# Tax questions crucial election issue

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The "classification amendment," Question 1 on the ballot, is more like an aspirin than an antibiotic, even its strongest proponents admit, but say sometimes an aspirin is better than nothing.

The classification amendment, passed by two sessions of the Legislature, would allow taxation of different classes of real estate at different rates.

Although it was invented to help Boston primarily, because Boston has done nothing to move toward courtordered 100 percent revaluation of its property, the classification amendment will help Newton taxpayers.

Standby legislation already passed by the Legislature would establish the rates of taxation as 40 percent of full value for residential property, 50 percent for business property, 55 percent for industrial property, and 25 percent for open space.

There would also be a \$5000 exemption for each piece of residential pro-

"Average" tax bill amounts tossed around in advertising by both proponents and opponents of the classification amendment really mean nothing.

Since classification at any percentage assumes that the 100 percent valuation has been fairly set first the classification amendment does not 'stop 100 percent," as claimed by

some of its proponents, but it will cut under classification, if classification Newton whose taxes will go down tax reform is needed. down the tremendous increase in taxes that would occur under 100 percent valuation by shifting some of the tax burden back onto business.

Newton taxpayers whose property has been grossly underassessed will

#### Analysis

find a little relief in the amendment, compared to 100 percent valuation. For example: If a house that is real-

ly worth \$50,000 has been assessed at \$10,000 (a frequent occurrence here), it will be assessed at \$50,000, then taxed at \$20,000 minus the \$5000 exemption -\$15,000.

The mayor's office has made a rough estimate of what the tax rate

were in effect today, would be in comparison to the existing tax rate of \$170.40, and came up with \$150.

A tax rate of \$150 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation would yield a tax bill of \$2250 under classification.

percent valuation, Under 100 assuming an equivalent tax rate of \$52 (because of the increase in total city valuation), the tax bill on a \$50,000 house would be \$2600.

The owner of such a house would have paid only \$1704 this year in real taxes, because his or her house has not been equalized with other property as to the percentage of full value assessment.

There are many properties in

under 100 percent valuation or classification. The inequity in assessments was the reason for the court-ordered revaluation.

If a \$50,000 house had been assessed at \$20,000 it would have been taxed at \$3408 this year. The owner of this house would have been paying more than his share all along, and his bill will goxn, whatever.

Most responsible proponents of the classification amendment recognize that it does not attack the basic problem — the need for full tax reform.

This need is used as an argument against the amendment by some of the opponents as well, who say the classification amendment will lull people into thinking that no further

Opponents of the amendment, mainly business and industry, claim that it will transfer an undue amount of taxes onto business.

In Newton, the mayor's financial officer, Albert DiGregorio, has calculated that industry pays now 4.9 percent of Newton's \$68 million tax levy: under classification that figure would 5 percent and under 100 percent valuation would drop to 3.1 percent.

Business now pays 15.9 percent of the tax levy; under classification, that would drop to 13.9 percent, and under 100 percent valuation would become 9.6 percent.

So business and industry in Newton would fare better under 100 percent

CLASSIFICATION—See Page 12

#### Inside

Conditions at Heritage Hill Nursing Home prompt city officials to look at local controls. Please see

It's Mofenson-Curland and Passman-Cohen in the state rep. races. Please see page 3.

What could be more timely than observations from a collector of political buttons? Please see page

## metroguide

Inside today

# Newton officials split on classification amendment

classification amendment, range from hot to cold, with Mayor Theodore Mann in the lukewarm

The Board of Aldermen has gone on record favoring the passage of Question 1 as essential to head off huge increases in property taxes that will hit many Newton property owners if 100 percent revaluation is implemented.

Mayor Mann halfheartedly supports the classification amendment as a temporary, stopgap measure to ease the transition to full-value assessment of Newton real estate. He goes on to say, however, that the furor

over Question 1 is "camouflaging the real problem.

The No. 1 problem, the mayor says, is inflation "Something more meaningful has to be done in Washington."

"We also need 'fair shake legislation' from Beacon Hill," Mann has said repeatedly, especially some changes in state-aid distribution for-

The third necessary ingredient is to gain the ability to get municipal costs 'in line,'' Mann said. One example he often uses is the imposition of statemandated programs on cities and towns without provision of funds for the programs.

Civil Service needs reform, the mayor believes, so that inefficient and unproductive workers do not get what amounts to lifetime job security.

He points to economies that have been instituted in Newton government over the past few years, such as the combined collection of garbage and trash, the merger of municipal and School Department data processing, replacement of police officers doing clerical work by civilian clerk-typists, and closing of schools, but sometimes feels as if he is fighting a losing battle against costs.

OFFICIALS—See Page 12

# Record voter turnout seen for hotly contested election

With the election less than a week away, predictions for a record voter turnout are beginning to be made.

Upwards of 80 percent of registered voters are expected to go to the polls in Newton next week. Newton, with a primary turnout of 50 percent, bested the statewide average by 10 percent in that election.

The gubernatorial race, the Brooke-Tsongas fight and the Classification Amendment are the big drawing cards in this election, observers feel. The numbers of voters still "undecided" at this late date is also unusual and should make for an interesting political weekend

representative contests to be settled by Newton voters. They are the race between David Cohen and Howard Passman in the 11th Middlesex District and the David Mofenson-Nathan Curland matching in the 12th

Middlesex. This election reduces from four to three Newton's state representatives. Incumbent A. Joseph DeNucci was elected in the primary in the 10th Middlesex, and runs unopposed in this contest

Incumbent State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) had no opposition in either contest this (D-Newton) is also running unopposed after beating Norman Walker of Newton in the primary in September.

The loss of incumbent Governor Michael Dukakis has created an uproar in the Newton Democratic

Prominent Newton liberal Democrats are supporting Republican candidate Francis Hatch while the rank-and-file Edward J. King-has fallen into line behind

The Democratic City Committee, in voters. a stormy meeting two weeks, ago, failed to endorse the Democractic nominee King.

primary and Francis Sargent was the city's choice over Dukakis four years ago. The local outcome of this match will depend largely on who actually votes next week.

The other close race, the Brooke-Tsongas duel, matches a largely liberal record of Brooke against the largely liberal record of Tsongas. The fact that Brooke is the only black U.S. senator in the country can be ex pected to influence some Newton

In countywide races the nominee **ELECTION—See Page 12** 

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Lucile Marsh of Newton Centre walks her grandson, Adam Grunes, on a sun-

ny fall morning. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Cynthia Creem Helen Drinan Cong. Robert Drinan Sandy and Jack Fleishman

Bernard Garber Rep. Lois G. Pines Jason Sacks Ethel Sheehan Leo and Jeanne Stolbach William and Constance Kantar

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

David B. Cohen X

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT A VOTE FOR **HOWARD PASSMAN**

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will work for a cut in the real estate tax while maintaining or improving essential services. He can assure this by revamping of the MBTA . . . revoling the blank check policy of school committees . . . re-evaluating government pensions . . . and other cost saving measures. HOWARD has been a leader in the fight to cut taxes for the last two years. His opponent has not advocated any tax cut.



# **VOTE HOWARD PASSMAN**

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE IT'S IN YOUR INTEREST!

Helene Bailan, John DiSabato, Robert Rossow, Committee to Elect Howard Passman, Lou Foster, Chairman

By LINDA FRITZ

Private contributions to the purchase fund for buying the Suffolk Road lot adjacent to Houghton Gardens last week inched over the \$15,000 minimum set by the mayor.

With a donation by Conservation Commission member Anita Hovey, the contributions reached \$15,001. Part of this money has been collected, but some of the pledges are still outstanding, commission Secretary Helen Heyn said. Plans call for the city to provide the rest of the money needed to purchase the land.

Mrs. Hovey expressed interest at last week's Conservation Commission hearing about whether a a group of people occupying a house in the area had contributed to the purchase fund. The group's lease is up for renewal, she said. People in the Chestnut Hill area thought a donation would be a good way ooooooooo the group to contribute to the neighborhood, Mrs. Hovey added.

The lot is a 30,807 square-foot pieshaped wedge. John A. Kernochan, the present owner, wants to use it to build a single-family house. He just received an order of conditions and approval from the commission. The approval commission's necessary because Kernochan's plans call for building 100 feet from an open

brook tributary of Houghton Pond. People in the Chestnut Hill area are saying the commission's approval is going through like a "greasy wheel" Mrs. Hovey said. Mrs. Hovey, who was absent from Kernochan's hearing, did not sign the order of condi-

By LINDA FRITZ

**Graphic Correspondent** 

The Conservation Commission

decided last week to ask for 131 per

cent budget increase for the next

The commission's current ap-

propriations run about \$25,000. It

estimates it will need \$57,820 in fiscal

Accounting for the requested in-

crease are a doubling of the cost of

maintaining conservation property

and a salary for an executive

The commission presently has no

staff. One of its members, Secretary

Helen Heyn, serves as its de facto ad-

ministrator: She arranges the

wetland protection hearings, oversees

the maintenance of the conservation

properties, does the liaison work with

the city and state departments, and

even sends out notices of the meeting

agenda. She like all other commission

Mrs. Heyn has said she will resign

members is not paid for her work.

fiscal year.

secretary.

Conservation budget

request more than doubles

secretary.

cent acquisitions.

The approval helps establish the value of the lot, Secretary Helen Heyn said. She looks upon it as a step along the way for the city to acquire the pro-

Kernochan takes a different view of it. He sees the approval as a necessary step before he can begin building. He denies using it as a means of increasing the value of his land. The lot was previously designated as buildable by other city departments, Kernochan said.

Last spring Kernochan was unsuccessful in obtaining the commission's approval. Because he did not present adequate information, his application was denied.

Both prior to the denial and after it, the commission firmly stood opposed to the city acquiring the lot despite several requests from the Chestnut Hill Improvement Association. Only after Kernochan made a deal to sell his land to another party did the commission vote to put the lot on the acquisition list. Only then did the commission decide the lot was necessary as an access route to the Houghton

The entrance on Kernochan's land is used by both pedestrians and maintenance equipment, Mrs. Heyn said. While pedestrians can use the other entrance, Kernochan's land is the only solid ground access to the eastern portion of the gardens, she said. A wood chipper has been going in there at least three times a year, she said. If maintenance equipment was using Kernochan's path, it was only going 45 feet off of Suffolk Road. At that point, the path narrows to four

at the end of her term unless she is

paid for her work. The commission

agrees with her and has allocated

\$13,000 for salary for an executive

It has also allocated \$20,000 for

property maintenance. This year's appropriation is \$10,000. The justifica-

tion for this increase is that there are

more conservation properties to

maintain, member Richard Staley

A request for \$13,900 for capital

outlay accounts for another sizeable

chunk of the projected budget. Most of

this amount would go for work on the

Kennard estate, one of the city's re-

Other expense estimates are \$1500

for office equipment, \$600 for water

testing, and \$220 for water for the

deer. Staley thought this latter ex-

pense was high considering the

average homeowner's water bills.

The deer are supplied with a slow con-

tinual drip of water. The continual

drip is necessary to prevent the pipe

from freezing in the winter.

#### nursing home abuse and neglect What can the city of Newton do to The Newton Health Department did prevent another occurrence of patient abuse and neglect in a nursing home in Newton? There are 16 nursing homes in

Firefighters work on the roof of the Upper Falls

Package Store, 150 Needham St., to extinguish a

fire which destroyed a loading platform behind the

Newton, with a patient population of about 865.

Although the state is responsible for inspection and licensing of nursing homes, there is a great deal that local communities can do, Newton Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., told the aldermanic Human Services Committee last week at an "informational meeting" called by Ald. Rodney Barker.

The meeting was triggered by the removal in September of 16 elderly patients from the Heritage Hill Convalescent Retirement Home in Lower Falls, because of alleged patient abuse. A suit was brought by the state attorney general's office against the nursing home, which is now in receivership.

Dr. Zavarine explained that the state Department of Public Health inspects nursing homes once a year and before all license renewals' and more ofte8n if there are complaints.

Local health departments must approve licenses before state approval is given, Zavarine said.

When Newton inspects nursing homes, three divisions of the Health Department are involved, Zavarine said. A sanitarian inspects the food service and cleanliness of the premises, a dietitian checks food, and a nurse goes over employee records and determines whether the staffing is adequate.

Since the reorganization of the Health Department earlier this year, Zavarine said, there is a senior health maintenance staff, which just started doing the inspections.

Zavarine said there are no regulations for local health departments to go by except those in the sanitary

inspect Heritage Hill because of complaints and reported its findings to the Zavarine was somewhat reluctant

City looks into ways to prevent

to commit her department to twiceyearly full-scale inspections, which might take more time than her staff State Rep. David Mofenson has sub-

mitted a proposed ordinance asking for two inspections a year to observe "the general conditions and quality of care," with a report to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen, the mayor. and the state legislators. Ald. Joseph McDonnell, former

chairman of the Land Use Committee, asked whether complaints about nursing homes are looked at in light of special permits granted by the Board for the operation of the homes.

McDonnell suggested that the Health Department obtain copies of the special permits, which McDonnell

violation of the special permit, it would have to answer to the Board or risk revocation of the special permit. The committee voted 6-0 that Dr. Zavarine should draw up suggested

minimum staffing and the like. If a

nursing home were found to be in

store. Careless disposal of smoking materials was

blamed for the Wednesday afternoon blaze.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

standards to be included as conditions of all future special permits or renewals of special permits and standards of care to be checked on at regular annual or biennial inspections to be conducted by the Health Department. The standards will be discussed at a

future meeting of the Human Services

Mofenson said in an interview this week he believes that his proposed ordinance would create pressure on the state Department of Public Health that would "make it impossible for them not to do their job" of inspection

#### 128 West Resource Recovery Council given first approval

The 128 West Resource Recovery Council finally has obtained the support of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, which will report a 5-0 favorable vote to the Board of Aldermen Nov. 6.

Last week the committee approved a resolution supporting the concept of a regional resource recovery project, with the proviso that the city may withdraw its support "if it is deemed in the best interest" of the city to do

The 128 West Resource Recovery Council has been in existence for about four years to find a solution to the problem of disposal of solid waste. It has a commitment from more than 30 communities in the western

The council, with the encourage-

ment and technical assistance of the state, is about to obtain bids on a resource recovery plant to be built by private industry, probably Stoughton.

Each participating city and town will negotiate contracts with the developer on the basis of tonnage of rubbish generated.

According to former alderman David Jackson, Newton's appointee to the council and its president, the plant could produce fuel, be operated as a recycling and recovery plant, or incinerate the material.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, said he did not want to be "locked in" to the 128 Council, and held out for the additional paragraph that would show Newton's ability to withdraw from the

McGrath also has been afraid for some time that the transfer-haul station on Rumford Avenue, Auburndale,

Jackson told McGrath not to worry, because the access is so poor that it could not be used as a regional facili-

Council if it so desired.

will eventually be used as a regional transfer-haul station by several communities instead of only Newton and Waltham.

The resolution has been pending in the Public Facilities Committee since

### City to seek restitution for dead deer

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent** 

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The Conservation Commission decided last week it wants restitution for the city-owned deer killed two weeks ago in a dog attack.

The commission plans to ask the Law Department to seek restitution as it did in the December 1977 dog attack when three deer were killed. In that case the Law Department applied to a county fund and was reimbursement \$125 per deer. Money for the fund comes from dog license fees.

The attacking dogs should also be done away with, member Richard Staley said. In the December attack, both dogs, which came from Brookline, were put to sleep. There is a leash law in this city, Staley said. Both dogs found in Deer Park after the most recent attack are from Suffolk . Road.

As a possible prevention against further attacks, the commission plans to install wire in a 30 foot stretch around the park. Although there have never been any breaks in the fence at this location, it is especially vulnerable, Secretary Helen Heyn

For a brief moment, the question was raised again if the city should continue to maintain Deer Park. Chairman Dennis L. Ditelberg, Nathan Tucker, Anita Hovey, and Mrs. Heyn voted for continuing the effort. Mrs. Thelma Fleishman and Richard Staley were against it. Deborah Howard, a long time opponent of continuing the park, was ab-

The terrain of Deer Park is only suitable for hoofed animals, Mrs. Heyn said. There is not much else it could be used for, she added.

#### Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 2 Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6 Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Special permit for parking cars from the Mall in lot at 85 Wells Ave.; change of zone and special permit for conversion of old Peirce School, 88 Chestnut St., to 36 apartments; special permit for 19 two-family houses, Sweet St., Upper Falls; change of zone from Business AA to Business A, Sweet St., Upper Falls; other business. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave.,

Human Relations Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

#### Pair faces charge of stealing car

Two Boston men were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle early Saturday morning after police allege they saw the car they were in go through a red light.

At 2:30 a.m. Officer Ronald Perrault reported that he saw a car speed down Washington Street in Auburndale and run the light at Commonwealth Avenue.

When he stopped the car at Auburn Street, he discovered the car had been stolen from Bourne on Sept. 22.

Charged with larceny of a motor vehicle were Michael O. Norton, 20, of 65 Telegraph St., South Boston, and Robert T. Bany, 22, of 8 Carson St., Dorchester. Norton was also charged with running a red light, speeding, not having a license with him, and attaching improper plates.

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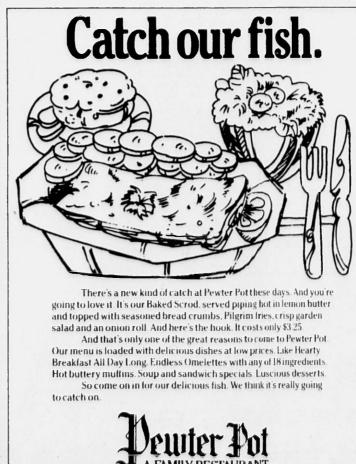
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ANY PRICE

# Passman, Cohen vie for seat in 11th Middlesex

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Voters in the expanded 11th Middlesex District have a choice between Republican Howard Passman and Democrat David Cohen for state representative.

The district used to be the stronghold of Lois Pines before her unsuccessful bid for the Democratic primary endorsement for secretary of

With the reduction in the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 this year, the district has been expanded to include Ward 7 Precinct 2, Ward 1 Precincts 2 and 3, and Ward 2 Precinct 2.

This is the area of Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner, and Newtonville that is north of Mill, Cotton, and Montrose streets, west of Boston, east of Walnut Street, and south of the Mass. Pike. It also includes the section of Newton Corner north of the Mass. Pike and east of Channing and Emerson streets.

The old part of the district includes Ward 8 Precincts 1 and 2 in Oak Hill, Ward 7 Precincts 1, 3, and 4 in Chestnut Hill, Ward 6 Precints 1 and 4 in Newton Centre, and Ward 5 Precinct 3 in Waban.

David Cohen, 31, has been a ward

(professional politicians). I'm seeing their expertise, and I'm not impress-

Cohen is currently vice president of the Board of Aldermen, and has served as chairman of the Public Works Committee and the Street Traffic Committee. As Public Works chairman, he claims responsibility for eliminating \$500,000 in double budgeted funds.

Passman was a founder of Citizens for Limited Taxation and bases his campaign on reducing property taxes by cutting the "fat, patronage, and waste" from the state budget. He is the Newton coordinator for Proposition 2 1/2 which would put a cap on the property tax.

He would give control of the MBTA back to the cities and towns, so they would have the more power over its budget. He would also allow municipalities to withdraw from the MBTA district.

Passman would eliminate absolute fiscal autonomy for school committees, allowing a two-thirds vote of both the school committee and local legislative body to decide the final school budget figure.

Passman favors abolishing county government and the Metropolitan District Police, having the state take over the services of both.

to reduce spending for patronage jobs, county government, and inefficient Civil Service employees.

He proposes eliminating county government and reforming Civil Service laws to enable discharging employees for cause, which is now almost impossible, he said.

Cohen would have to be in the legislature a while to ping int all the patronage jobs in state government, but questioned the need for operators in automatic elevators at the State House, cPD Both candidates favor strong reform of veterans preference for Civil Service jobs, both would vote against any bill restricting abortions' and both favor repeal of the Sunday

At a recent League of Women Voters candidates' night, the two disagreed on the issues of the bottle bill and the tax classification amend-

Cohen favors the bottle bill. There is a limited amount of space for solid waste disposal, and bottles take up a large share of that space. Returning bottles to stores would also reduce the total weight of trash collected and thus the cost of communities' trash programs.

Passman favors a strong antilitter



**David Cohen** 

bill accompanied by a recycling program. He believes the bottle bill would eliminate many essential jobs.

Cohen favors Question 1 on the ballot that would create four classifications for the property tax. He sees it as a "stop-gap measure that would be a slight aid to just about all homeowners" in Newton.

Passman said. "I think it's a con. All it does is shift the burden fron the homeowner to businessman." the

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Cohen and Passman are in agreement with all the questions raised in a Common Cause questionnaire, including reform of the Legislature's rules, sunset laws for all state regulatory boards, and full state funding of all state-mandated programs.

Cohen opposes the reinstitution of capital punishment, which Passman favors, and Cohen would work for legislation to provide day-care services to children of unwed mothers so they can enter the work force.

Cohen lives at 300 Tremont St., Newton Corner. He graduated from Newton High School in 1965, Harvard University in 1970, and Boston University Law School in 1973. He is a practicing lawyer and a member of the Democratic City Committee.

Passman lives at 89 Dorcar Rd., Newton Centre. He graduated from the University of Maine and Kansas State University, and works in computer sales and marketing for a firm in Dedham. He has been active in Little League and Newton Athletic Association basketball, and is a member of the Children's Museum and Hebrew Rehabilatation Center.

# 12th Middlesex to choose between Curland, Mofenson

Voters in the 12th Middlesex District face a clear choice at the polls Tuesday between a Democratic incumbent who has been a staunch supporter of human services and a Libertarian challenger who would like to see all social programs abolish-

Incumbent State Rep. David Mofenson, House chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is being challenged by Nathan Curland, a political newcomer who fully supports thepositions of the Libertarian party.

Curland, 33, believes "The best control over government is at the local level." He would vote for all tax limitation bills, supports repealing special education laws, laws against victimless crimes, and all social welfare programs.

Mofenson, 35, is seeking his fifth term as representiive from the enlarged district that now includes parts of Auburndale and Newtonville. He believes state government has to provide social services that will for people who will not be otherwise serv-

To reduce the cost of state government, the incumbent proposes reform of the Civil Service laws, reducing patronage by reducing the power of the House leadership, and drastically reducing county government.

Radical reform of Civil Service law is needed. Mofenson said, because there is no easy way for department supervisors to control, discipline, or fire employees. He has supported a bill trimming the state workforce by



**Howard Passman** 

alderman from Ward 7 since 1972 and

Howard Passman tried unsuc-

cessfully two years ago for Pine's

seat. He has never held elected office,

Passman, 40, feels his inexperience

in government is not a strike against

him. "Maybe its time to do away with

and has lived in Newton six years.

is a native of Newton.

**Nathan Curland** 

hiring three persons for every four that leave state jobs.

Mofenson supports cutting back the power of the leadership in both branches of the legislature. Currently the leadership can kill any bills it wants by letting them expire in the Ways and Means Committee, and the leadership has strong hiring powers and appoints all committee chair-

The incumbent, who was appointed House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs by Speaker David Bartley in 1975, has reservations about the present reform package because it calls for secret arnered

ballots for electing the party leaders. County government should be "very sharply reduced," the lawyer from Waban said. . There is some need for intercommunity government, such as the Metropolitan District Commission, but notthe current system, whose employees are by "pure old-fashioned

patronage. Mofenson, of 6 Alban Rd., Waban, has initiated reform in the delivery of human services that will save tax dollars

He promoted legislation to expand elderly home care. Without such services that provide meals and housecleaning, citizens would be forced into nursing homes at about four times the cost of the home care.

He also estimates that spending about \$500,000 in this year's budget to hire more caseworkers in Welfare Department will lead to the adoption of hundreds of foster children. These children will live in homes rather than institutions, and the savings will be from \$15 million to \$20 million in the next few years.

Mofenson opposes drastic taxcutting propositions, fearing that disadvantaged people will suffer.

Nathan Curland of 56 Haleyon Rd.. Newton Centre, is the presiding officer of the Massachusetts Libertarian Party which claims about 100 dues-paying members. In 1976 the Libertarian Party came

to the attention of Newton voters when David Long challenged state Sen. Jack Backman. In Newton, Long 1200 votes against Backman's 24,800. Republican Aaron

Spencer came in second with 15,000

Libertarians are also seeking state representative offices this year in Cambridge and and Dorchester, a state senate that includes seat Watertown, Cambridge, and Brighton, Curland said.

Curland, an electrical engineer and department manager at Control Data in Lexington, has been endorsed by the Citizens for Limited Taxation for his support of Proposition 2 ½, which would limit propoerty taxes to 2.5 percent of the valuation.

Curland believes that people are responsible enough to act in their own best interest. In doing so, they are able to recognize the rights of others and act without force, fraud, or coer-

In line with this philosophy, he would minimize the size of government and give most of the power to the individual.

Ultimately this would mean the end of all welfare, Social Security, Medicaid, education, and perhaps even firefighting services provided by gove8rnment.

On welfare programs, Curland said, "I feel private, voluntary organizations can do a much better job" and points to the ability of United Way to raise funds despite the high taxes people pay for human services. "I don't believe in compulsory education," the Libertarian said, noting that the literacy rate at the turn of the century was "amazingly high."

As an example of where individuals have been "liberated" from excessive government, Curland said that in



David Mofenson

Scottsdale, Ariz., fire protection is provided by subscription to a privately run service at a cost of about half as much as when the city ran it.

In answering a questionnaire sent out by Common Cause, a nonpartisan citizens' lobby, both candidates said they support sunset legislation that would require all state agencies to justify themselves every few years.

They also agree that regulatory should contain boards disinterested citizens, and both support full funding of all state-mandated programs.

Currently on state income tax forms taxpayers can check a box and increase their taxes by \$1 which will

be used toward financing statewide political campaigns. Mofenson would like to see that changed to eliminate the increased liability of the taxpayer, but Curland would oppose such a measure.

Mofenson is a graduate of Newton

High School, Tufts University, and Boston University School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and has a law office on Wells Avenue, Newton Centre. Curland, a resident of Newton. for

six years, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute Technology and has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

The 12th Middlesex District includes Ward 8 Precinct 4, Oak Hill Park; Ward 8 Precinct 3, between Nahanton, Dedham, and Needham streets; Ward 5 Precinct 1, Ward 5 Precinct 4, and Ward 4 Precinct 2, Lower Falls and Waban south of the MBTA tracks.

It also includes Ward 5 Precinct 2, and Ward 6, Precincts 2 and 3, which is Newton Highlands and Newton Centre south of Beacon Street and west of Parker Street and Elinor Road.

New to the district this year are Ward 4 precinct 1, Auburndale north of the Mass. Pike and west of Lexington Street, and Ward 4 Precinct 3, Ward 3 Precinct 2, and Ward 2 Precinct 4. This is the area south of the Mass. Pike, north of the MBTA tracks, the Cheese Cake Brook, Fuller Street, and Commonwealth Avenue. and west of Centre Street, south of Mill Street, Street, and west of Walnut Street.

#### School closings, diploma requirements on agenda

Mandell has asked that three complicated issues be addressed by the School Committee this year, which will be his last year on the Committee because of the City Charter's limitation of four terms.

School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan also has plans for upcoming meetings, which do not at all clash with Mandell's suggestions.

Mandell would like to see the Committee address evaluation of the superintendent and the administration, requirements for a high school diploma, and reorganization to of the school system to deal with declining enrollment.

The Committee has already dealt with evaluation of tenured teachers and department heads, which is now

The School Committee will have to consider how it will meet state re-

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School Committeeman Alvin quirements for basic skills assessment, and Chairwoman Kaplan said the administration is working on a plan for the spring. Diploma requirements will probably be taken up

Mrs. Kaplan has already scheduled

a discussion of school closings for Nov. 27, and will take up Mandell's question then. Mandell would like to see a reorganization plan drawn up to deal with enrollments from 1980 to 2000 Mandell would also like to put a

morartorium on closing elementary schools until such a plan is complete.

Mrs. Kaplan said her main priority for the upcoming meetings will be planning for the fiscal year 1980 budget.

The chairwoman would like to have the Committee investigate services in the junior high schools, special education, and foreign languages before the budget process begins in January.

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#### Editorial Vote Cohen, Mofenson

It has been the Newton Graphic's policy, since we began endorsing candidates six years ago, to stick to the local races in our political coverage and endorsements.

We do this because we feel a local, weekly newspaper's primary responsibility is voter education on the city level. While candidates for statewide office enjoy maximum exposure in the metropolitan dailies read in Newton, local candidates are, for the most part, unpublicized.

A politically independent newspaper, the Newton Graphic also makes endorsements only in contested races.

Newton voters in the 11th Middlesex District will choose between David Cohen and Howard Passman for state representative. The man elected will succeed State Rep. Lois G. Pines who gave three terms of devoted service to that district.

We feel Ald. David Cohen should replace her. Ald. Cohen shares many of the same concerns Pines had for her district. His attention to environmental issues, consumer issues, human services and responsive service to constituents would continue a line of superior representation for Newton in the State House.

In the 12th Middlesex District incumbent David Mofenson is challenged by Libertarian Nathan Curland.

In this district, we urge voters to reelect David Mofenson, a leader in the State House and a man dedicated to public service.

Mofenson, we feel, has a reasoned approach to human services and has worked on behalf of children, the elderly and the infirm. By the same token, he has also long been an advocate of "sunset" legislation, legislation that would bring a periodic end to agencies and programs and give the state a mandate to review the necessity for them. We have always supported this legislation, and perhaps in the next term he can help make it a reality.

Both Cohen and Mofenson are also on record as in favor of the abolition of county government, a step we feel must be taken before there can be property tax reform for Newton homeowners.

The patronage-riddled, spendthrift Middlesex County government got that way by being the least visible form of government. A recent protest by Newton aldermen brought to light the fact the county commissioners cannot explain many of the expenditures in the county budget. This is a disgrace.

Two races are contested in the county, register of probate and county treasurer.

A vote for S. Lester Ralph for county treasurer is in order. Ralph has been frustrated in attempts to bring reform to county government as a commissioner. Electing him treasurer would at least put him in a position of unquestioned authority and it is imperative we do that to salvage any hopes of reform. We also support Gov. Michael Dukakis' appointment of Paul Cavanaugh as register of probate. Cavanaugh is an attorney and is serious in his attempts to modernize his department and appoint people from within the ranks instead of making it another patronage boondoggle.,

Voters often like to skip referendum questions when they go to the polls. They do require a lot of reading and are above the candidates on the voting machine where they are often simply overlooked.

Two are of extreme importance. The first, Question 1, is the classification amendment. We advocate a "yes" vote on Question 1 because we have determined that if it is passed it will ameliorate some of the burdens that will be brought about when revaluation takes effect in Newton.

We would also like to join the League of Women Voters in advocating a "no"

vote on Question 6. A deceptively worded question, Question 6 seems to assure nondiscrimination to students in public schools. In reality it would mean the exact opposite and would probably prove unconstitutional too.

# Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

## Dream of home ownership became a nightmare

By ROBERT F. DRINAN Soaring real estate costs have made the

"American Dream" of home ownership a nightmare. Younger Americans are finding home ownership evermore untenable. Older citizens are losing the battle to keep their homes in the face of escalating property taxes which can't be met on fixed incomes

Recently, the Congress took a major step in resuscitating that deflated "American Dream" by opening the way for federally chartered savings and loan institutions to offer both Graduated Payment Mortgages (GPM) and Reverse Annuity Mortgages (RAM). Under the former, mortgage payments would be lower in the early years of home ownership and adjusted upward when the borrower is likely to be more settled financially.

Under the latter arrangement older homeowners would be able to convert the equity in their homes to a means of immediate income. Essentially, a Reverse Annuity Mortgage is an annuity plan using the equity accumulated in a home as a source of income. Instead of a homeowner paying the bank a monthly mortgage payment, the bank pays the homeowner. The loan secured by the home is used to purchase the annuity.

In the event of death, the annuitant's estate would be responsible for settling the debt in probate.

RAM does not preclude homeowners from bequeathing their property to their children because the lending institutions will insist that the borrower retain ownership and some equity in the home.

It is estimated that about 85 percent of older homeowners own outright, free and clear of mortgages. The total equity older Americans have built up in their homes is at least \$90 billion. The single most valuable asset - the home - sits idle with the equity built up over the years unavailable unless the property is sold.

Reverse Annuity Mortgages will make that equity available when it is needed. There will be a great deal of variation in RAM's because they are to be tailored to fit individual situations. For that reason I do have a concern that the consumer could be

In submitting testimony to the House Banking Committee. I outlined my concerns and my support for strong consumer safeguards. There will be questions as to a possible host of fees connected with these arrangements and their effects on the size of the annuity, how the interest will be compounded, tax considerations and what effect this new source of income will have on benefits to which the older homeowner may be entitled.

Congress has required maximum consumer safeguards in regulations to which the lending institutions must adhere if they want to offer RAM's. Protection was also written into the legislation against the loss of property should the borrower deplete the funds in the annuity.

We are beginning to recognize that many older persons do not want to give up their homes and do so only because they are forced to. Taxes, upkeep expenses, utility costs and overall inflation combine to produce a critical situation. Without a source of additional income, the home often cannot be maintained or held onto.

What we forget is that besides its economic value, there is a strong bond to a home and a neighborhood. We are stepping up our efforts to make home-chore and home-health services available to older citizens in recognition of the needless placement in nursing homes of many people simply because these services are not available. We also know that it costs less to maintain a person in his or her home than in a nursing home.

It makes sense to match such efforts with realistic help in keeping a home. Reverse Annuity Mortgages are a vehicle for such assistance.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

# Taxes will be deciding factor in election

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

There is no doubt in my mind that the state and federal elections of 1978 will go down in political history for their bizarre and strange twists of fate. An incumbent governor, honest, hard-working and productive, Michael Dukakis so alienated some members of his party that he was turned out of of-

That, along with missing the pulse of the public. being ill-advised by an out-of-step campaign staff, and not working for his own reelection as hard as he did for his election, were responsible for most conditions that produced a negative vote and a political

The biggest factors in the gubernatorial race this year are taxes and the voting public's strong effort to get a handle on costs of government.

Traditional party labels and loyalty have been cast aside in the aftermath of California's Proposition 13 and Massachusetts' 2 1/2 by an enraged middle-income electorate that is seeking relief from what it considers is a confiscatory tax struc-

The recently enacted tax relief program from Washington is being assailed by Senator Ted Kennedy as the worst tax legislation for the workingman in the history of the Congress. The income tax provides some relief, but the social security levels increase and the capital-gains break for big business were the real stories. Let's hope it provides the job impetus it was designed to give.

The bottom line is that more taxes on a federal level will continue to drain the workingman's pay

The second series of factors affecting the gubernatorial race are what could be called "quality of

abortion, mandatory sentencing, capital punishment lead a list of differences between Representative Frank Hatch (who is opposed to them) and former Massport Director Ed King,

One of the issues rising daily to the conscious

level of readers and viewers is the campaign being waged by the media against the candidacy of Ed King. The Boston Globe and Channel Four, in particular, have kept up a drumfire of anti- King stories and articles. It has become so apparent that even big-city daily feature writers (George Higgins, David Farrell) call into question the fairness

When the media become a part of the campaign and nothing derogatory is heard about the other candidate (Rep. Hatch), one should question their

The negative articles are not written about the issues but rather about Ed King, Massport, \$29,000 worth of dinners over seven months and the golden handshake.



They are written to destroy the integrity and credibility of a man who spent \$29,000 of bondholder funds to create millions of dollars of capital and income at Logan Airport. Note the money was not tax dollars but income dollars of a company in business. The Massport directors appointed by former Gov. Frank Sargent and Gov. Mike Dukakis were so glad to be free of him they voted unanimously to the severance pay. While the amount is touted as huge, if the public had been made aware of any chief executive leaving the private sector at the same time, their eyes would have been really opened — 15 years' service with a lump-sum payment rather than over a period of

And yet what did the Globe say when Ed King left

Massport? "Under Ed King, the port, especially Logan International Airport, has expanded and prospered. He has been a tough, honest, hard-working, imaginative executive and without him, the Authority might be a politically oriented failure, instead of the efficient operation it has become. That was Nov. 20, 1974.

The mark of the gubernatorial campaign has Rep. Frank Hatch criticizing Ed King while his 16 years of State House votes go without scrutiny.

Frank Hatch says that Bill Cowin will be his management expert (because he says he is not

The candidate for lieutenant governor, Bill Cowin, is the same person who, as Secretary of Finance and Administration, left the incoming Dukakis administration a hidden \$600 million tax

My real complaint here is that the press and media should treat both candidates openly and fairly, and it is obvious that is not happening. But what is more important is that the voting public is aware, and the media are creating anti- press hostility they do not need. So you pay your money and make your choice bet-

ween conservative Ed King, an innovative administrator, or Rep. Frank Hatch, liberal on social issues, with 16 years of House experience. The senatorial race between Sen. Ed Brooke, who

seems to have survived his domestic and financial difficulties, and Congressman Paul Tsongas, a young, hard-working candidate with strong liberal credentials, looks like a toss-up at this point

The winner of the gubernatorial race will strongly affect the senatorial race.

The secret weapon on the side of the Democrats now is Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill. Hitting the campaign trail with gusto in the last few weeks after deciding where he was, Lt. Gov. O'Neill can press the flesh with the best of them.

No matter whom you support or even dislike vote. Don't let Mr. Blank be the big winner. Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and

Arrogance in the library

# upinions

When Ald. Mark White called for a review of the Newton Library book selection policies, he had just been told by the librarian that the Nancy Drew books lacked the literary quality to justify shelf space and that, in any event, she did not have the money for such a purchase.

As the arguments for and against Nancy Drew being allowed in the Newton Library swelled back and forth in the national and local press, it became apparent that there was a danger of Alderman White's wish being fulfilled. There was the possibility that the selection and rejection pro cess for books at the library might come under public examination.

Any hope that such an examination would occur died, however, with the recent announcement that an anonymous donor (perhaps a party threatened by the controversy?) had given a dozen Nancy Drew books to the Library and that they were resting on some new-found shelf space.

As a self-appointed citizen investigator I had been studying the selection process for several weeks. Before interest dies out completely in the affair I feel I must make public what I have found up to this time. I have found public employees or officials (an unpaid director of a public institution qualifies as an official I believe) either arrogant, indifferent or negligent in their duty

In a recent conversation with me the librarian insisted that she has the final authority on book selection, whether over the wishes of her staff or any outside group.

She rejected as unprofessional my suggested solution of having The Friends of the Newton Library (a volunteer organization of people interested in the library) act as an appeals agency. She stated that the Library Trustees represented the citizens as far as library matters went. I feel she is in error on this as the City Charter makes the mayor

and the aldermen the representatives of the people and, in turn, gives these representatives the power to determine which five citizens of Newton will be appointed Library Trustees, each for a five-year term. The Charter makes the Library Trustees responsible to the aldermen and, in turn makes the librarian responsible to the Library Trustees.

But whether under the arrangement provided for in the City Charter or under the more bureaucratically reassuring interpretation of power favored by the librarian, the conduct of the librarian in her appearances before the aldermen relative to the Nancy Drew affair was unsatisfac-

She should have merely stated that her professional judgement was that Nancy Drew did not belong in the Newton library but that there was sufficient interest in the rejected request for her to seek the opinion of the Library Trustees as to how they wished the matter resolved. Instead she boasted that her staff

had urged her not to vield to inferior standards and threw down the professional value judgements challenging the values of the community that paid their salary.

After talking to both the librarian and the Library Trustees on this issue I am convinced that the librarian has no intention of having the Library Trustees review her contested decisions nor have the Library Trustees any intention of exercising their charter-given powers in such mat-

Should any of your readers care to express their views on this situation, I urge them to attend the next meeting of the Library Trustees (all meetings are open) to be held at the Newton Highlands Branch Library at 20 Hartford St., on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, 6:20 p.m. or write to the President of the Board of Library Trustees, Dorothy Reichard, 63 Monadock Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

O. Andrews Ferguson,

## Vote 'no' on Question 6

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton urges citizens to vote "NO" on Question 6 on the state ballot. This question proposes that "a student could neither be assigned to nor denied admittance to a public school on the basis of race, color, national origin or creed.

This proposal is not a guarantee of equal rights, but a deceptively worded amendment which could outlaw all forms of school assignment designed to achieve desegregation.

The amendment, if passed, would jeopardize any school integration program, voluntary or not.

If Question 6 is passed, supporters will bring suit in state court against integration efforts in local school systems. Recent efforts to improve the quality of education in the Boston schools would give way to renewed racial animosity.

The constitutionality of this amendment is questionable. Cities under federal court order will be required to continue to assign students on the basis of race, because the United States Constitution takes precedence over any state constitution. Boston and Springfield are presently under

court order, since they have been found in violation of the 14th amendment, the equal protection mandate of the U.S. Constitution.

The League of Women Voters has supported the Massachusetts Racial Imbalance Act, the Metco program and the court-ordered assignment of school children to achieve racial equi-

We therefore oppose this attempt to cripple the effort for integration.

It is vital that voters understand the deceptive nature of this proposed amendment to the state constitution and that it be defeated on Nov. 7. Vote "NO" of Question 6 and urge others to do the same.

Judith Lavine, LWV president

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Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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#### Decepti

To the Editor:

Voters should vote question 6 in Novemb proposes the followin the Massachusetts Co

"No student shall b denied admittance to on the basis of race, origin, or creed.

The Constitution amended to include Although worded to kind of guarantee of amendment's effect damaging to high qu public school education It could seriously

## no

To the Editor:

The tax classificat known as Question 1 ballot has far-reaching Regardless of the out the two paramount i not be resolved are ge ciency in the spendi and the archaic and ner in which the derive virtually all of The classification

proposed amendr Massachusetts Cor would allow city and to apply to the fair real property the tages: residential cent; commercial cent: industrial or property, 55 percent 25 percent.

In addition, there from property taxa taxable valuation of

property.
What many voters that all property is town must first be r mine fair cash valu will not reduce taxe shift some of its effe system of classific public will be fragm ty of local spending and each class will against the other to the percentage of fa

The single segmen will be most be n fected will be small presently struggling position in our hi economic system ( is not necessarily pr dustry is less lik Massachusetts and

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To the Editor:

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The reason for quite evident if one rhetoric of public c attempting to con of the commonwer elderly, that this legislation is the or tion to 100 percer property tax reform

Although I would under the provision tion, according to at this point expres as to the moneta classification for s

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-Question 1 do ingent budgetary government necessitiate publi cap on taxes. As taxes will continue

-Classification the commonweal perty tax. Voters graduated incom tions. Why shou graduated proper

One must admi classification app pealing, but if on ment and foci substance of the t beneath the sur

## **Deceptive question**

Voters should vote "NO" on ballot question 6 in November. The question proposes the following amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution:

"No student shall be assigned to or denied admittance to a public school on the basis of race, color, national origin, or creed.'

The Constitution should not be amended to include this language. Although worded to seem like some kind of guarantee of equal rights, the amendment's effect would be very damaging to high quality integrated public school education.

It could seriously deter magnet

schools and all other voluntary programs implemented or planned by local communities in their efforts to improve the quality of education, whenever a feature of these programs is student assignment by the characteristics listed. Local com-

munities cannot afford this restriction on their freedom to provide a good education. It is important to realize that approval of the proposed amendment

federal courts Ernest Winsor, Karen Hudner. Newton

would have no effect at all on

desegregation programs ordered by

#### 'no' on Question 1

The tax classification amendment known as Question 1 on the November ballot has far-reaching consequences. Regardless of the outcome of the vote, the two paramount issues which will not be resolved are governmental efficiency in the spending of tax dollars and the archaic and regressive manner in which the cities and towns derive virtually all of their revenues.

The classification amendment is a proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution which would allow city and town assessors to apply to the fair cash valuation of real property the following percentages: residential property, 40 per-cent; commercial property, 50 percent; industrial or manufacturing property, 55 percent; and open space,

In addition, there would be exempt from property taxation \$5000 of the taxable valuation of residential real

What many voters do not realize is that all property in every city and town must first be revalued to determine fair cash value; classification will not reduce taxes but will merely shift some of its effects; by virtue of a system of classification, the voting public will be fragmented, the visibility of local spending will be reduced, and each class will continually lobby against the other to make changes in the percentage of fair cash value.

The single segment of society which will be most be most seriously affected will be small business which is presently struggling to maintain its position in our highly competitive economic system (business property is not necessarily profitable); new industry is less likely to locate in Massachusetts and existing industry,

if willing to remain, will cause expan-

sion activity to locate in neighboring

states. This will adversely affect job

opportunities in Massachusetts. Tax relief will not be restricted to needy residential owners, for all residential owners will be in the same classification regardless of financial means; and cities in which residential properties will ostensibly receive the greatest benefits will soon be caught in a "Catch 22" position.

Commercial enterprises will leave the core cities for the rural areas with more attractive tax rates. This will frustrate the efforts to revitalize urban areas with the result that those residential owners will be faced with even higher tax rates.

Change in the law should not be made for the sake of change. It should be carefully evaluated for its short and long term effects. Rather than enact legislation as a stop-gap measure, the General Court should make a concerted effort to eliminate costly elements of public spending such as excessive expansion of municipal facilities; binding arbitration; absolute veterans preferences in some instances; civil service constraints; availability of appropriations not fully utilized within the time period in which or originally legislated, county government, and a more precise manner of auditing state and municipal agencies and contracts-to name a few.

The classification amendment is no panacea. It does not give tax relief; it is not property tax reform; it will not protect the consumer against increas-

which will make a bad system worse.

Oscar Wasserman.

Newton Centre

ed cost due to increased taxes on It is emotionally charged legislation

**Opinions** 

## A vote for Sen. Brooke

Newton voters have invariably demonstrated a unique capacity for separating the wheat from the chaff and for looking to the record to determine the ability and performance of candidates. They have learned that the record speaks volumes.

This is particularly true with regard to Senator Edward W. Brooke, who holds the respect and loyalty of Newtonites regardless of party because of his superb record in the United States Senate where he serves with high distinction as he has done in all offices to which he was previously elected.

As a ranking member serving on several Senate committees, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Ap

propriations, Foreigh Affairs Opera-tions Sub-Committee, as well as the Joint Committee on Defense Production, Senator Brooke has consistently and ably applied constructive judgement and skill for the benefit of the residents of Massachusetts, our country, and its allies.

It has been our good fortune to have Senator Brooke representing our state in the nation's highest elective body. Now when world and domestic events are at a crucial point, his experience and wisdom are especially needed. Senator Brooke deserves the support of all men and women of goodwill for the simple reason that the public interest calls for his reelection to the United States Senate.

David A. Lurensky, Chestnut Hill

## On the party line

To the Editor:

Much has been written about the **Democratic City Committee meeting** and the non-endorsement of Edward J. King. I believe the issues raised by this action are important to note.

I have rarely publicly endorsed a Republican candidate in a partisan election. I have never endorsed a Republican candidate for statewide office. But this year the stakes are too high for anyone to just sit on the sidelines and accept the Democratic party line. I have therefore publicly endorsed Frank Hatch.

Ask yourself this question. Is there any reason I am voting for Ed King other than the reason that he has a D next to his name? Then ask yourself these questions: Do I favor capital punishment, anti-abortion laws, mandatory sentencing, raising of the drinking age, a decline in consumer protection, a decline in ecological concerns, unlimited expense accounts for state employees, cronyism in appointments, and increased influence for the insurance and banking in-

If you answered "Yes" to these questions, then ask yourself if the man has credibility. Do you think he can cut property taxes 40 percent and still maintain fiscal autonomy for

schools, and binding arbitration for police and fire employees?

Simple logic says that if a School Committee has unlimited authority over the School Budget and can come in with a budget for any amount, it is impossible to guarantee a cut in

If you answered "yes" to all these questions, vote for Edward King because you are doing it on the substantive issues. If you answered "No" to most of these questions, think about party discipline, party loyalty, and party tradition and balance it with putting someone in the governor's chair who stands for everything

The Democratic party is not a fraternity or a club where you have to be a "good loser." The governor has more effect on our lives than any officeholder and it is too important to just sit back and accept the candidacy of Ed King by being a "good sport."

If after all this you still want to maintain the party line, ask yourself when you joined the Democratic party did you give up your right to think, your right to dissent, or your right to be an individual?

I didn't.

Ald. Mark White, Ward 7

# **Complicated Question 1**

On the Nov. 7 ballot there will be several referendum questions of importance to Massachusetts citizens and taxpayers. One, Question 1, better known as the classification amendment, has generated a considerable amount of heat throughout

The reason for this controversy is quite evident if one listens daily to the rhetoric of public officiails and clergy attempting to convice the taxpavers of the commonwealth, especially the elderly, that this particular piece of legislation is the only alternative solution to 100 percent revaluation and property tax reform.

Although I would seemingly benefit under the provisions of such legislation, according to proponents, I must at this point express my apprehension as to the monetary effectiveness of classification for several reasons:

-The classification bill is, in a sense, placing the cart before the horse. The initial step must be a tax diminuition achieved through the utilization of prudent fiscal budgetary

-High taxation has been one of the predominant factors in creating an anti-business climate throughout the state. Consequently, passage of such legislation at this time would only aggravate the already existing condi-

-Enactment of this particular bill would effect a product cost increase, thus adversely affecting the rate of inflation and the cost of living index, especially in those areas of the commonwealth that are plagued with high unemployment.

-Classification does not eliminate the 100 percent revaluation. Question 1 mandates that all property be assessed at "fair market value."

-Question 1 does not mandate stringent budgetary controls at all levels government, nor does it necessitiate public officials to place a cap on taxes. As a result, property taxes will continue to escalate.

-Classification will introduce to the commonwealth a graduated property tax. Voters have rejected the graduated income tax in past elec-tions. Why should they tolerate a graduated property tax?

One must admit that a first glance, classification appears to be quite appealing, but if one ponders for a moment and focuses on the real substance of the bill, the perils that lie beneath the surface become quite

In my estimation, Question 1 does not address the true problem and if passed would become another fiscal folly following in the footsteps of its predecessors, the sales tax and the state lottery, both of which have been unsuccessful in terminating the escalation of the regressive property

The taxpavers of Massachusetts are tired of unfulfilled promises! They have clearly and emphatically conveyed the message to all public ofincumbent upon all elected officials to respond to the despondent plea of their constituents with the only categorical solution to our dilemma, Fiscal Austerity!

Felix Lopez Jr., **West Newton** 

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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In 1978 the incumbent, David Mofenson, voted for a

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57 percent pro-taxpayer rating from the Herald

In 1977 David Mofenson had a 0 percent pro-taxpayer

Do you want a legislator who votes for the taxpayer

If not, vote for the man who will vote to decrease

Paid for by the Committee to elect Nathan Curtland

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NATHAN

CURLAND

State Rep

Newton

## Liberal elite

To the Editor:

The true colors of the Newton Democratic City Committee are showing. They are not real Democrats but are true liberals.

Newton should have three party designations, Democrat, Republican and Liberal.

The Democrats picked Ed King for governor in the Democratic primary. If you believe in the democratic process and are a Democratic City Comficials that enough is enough. It is now mitteeman, you should support the peoples' Democratic choice.

committee only believes in the who pay the bills to expect. Democratic process when it suits their own purposes.

Jerome Grossman, Democratic committeeman, should be read out of the Democratic party. He is like a small kid who owns the only baseball. If he can't pick his own team and position, he picks up the baseball and the game is over.

Joe DeNucci deserves credit for sticking up for the democratic process. I hope he is rewarded for his gutsy stand.

It is no disgrace to want the murderer removed from society, the drug pusher jailed, and waste in government stopped. This is not much The small, elite Drinan-controlled for the the hard-working Democrats

Fred Sternburg. **Newton Centre** 

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For limited Judicial terms

 For non lawyer judges . . . after training program For an increase in the elderly

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 For an end to financial abuses by medical and insurance interests

 For aid to children in private schools For elimination of high priced

consultants

INDEPENDENTS, REPUBLICANS & DEMOCRATS

GEORGE F. CRONIN, JR. DEMOCRAT



Sponsor: Joseph W. Archiprete, 609 Hunnewell St., Needham, Mas

## **Reason for Question 8**

Question 8 was put on the ballot in the 12th Middlesex District by Historic Upper Falls Village United with the help of our fellow members of Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools in Lower Falls and other parts of the district, not by me as an individual.

In accordance with the law on public policy questions, more than 200 signatures of registered voters from the district were collected.

The reason for Question 8 is given in the article "School Closures are not the Answer" in the current issue of Ways & Means, the newsletter of the Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies.

Stu Rosenfield, a fellow of the National Institute of Education, cites a national study that found that only four of 49 school districts that closed schools actually saved money. He states that this study does not mean that schools should never be closed. but it does mean that "local circumstances should be examined and that all effects-on community and local economic conditions as well as on students and staff-should be con-

A vote for Question 8 is a vote for such consideration as well as consideration of alternatives to school closings that the article goes on to describe.

Question 8 is supported by organizations with constituencies broader than

Upper and Lower Falls such as the Ward Five Democratic Committee and the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish Council. Such groups want other communities such as the Hyde School community to be spared the short-sighted decisions that devastated the Emerson and Hamilton communities.

Brian Yates. **Newton Upper Falls** 

#### Robin Hood

To the Editor:

Recent thoughts about Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest, and all that, brought the following economic definitions to mind:

When the rich steal from the rich, it's called: GOOD BUSINESS.

When the rich steal from the rich for the poor, it's called: NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

When the middle class steals from the middle class, it's called: COR-

When the rich and the middle class steal from the poor, it's called: FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY.

When the poor steal from the rich and the middle class, it's called: CRIME. When the poor steal from the poor,

it's called: TOUGH LUCK. Sylvia Wyman,

Auburndale

POLITCIAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



# Frank Hatch. A strong, reasonable Governor we can

**TTUST.** In the last 16 years, no one has been tougher on government waste and high taxes than Frank Hatch. But Frank Hatch is also a reasonable man, an open man, concerned with people.

He fought just as hard for low-cost health care as he fought for lower property taxes.

He's been tough on salaries for public workers. But just as tough on winning property tax abatements for the elderly.

He was ahead of his time in 1973 cutting \$40 million out of the State budget. And ahead of his time in 1965 protecting the state's environment.

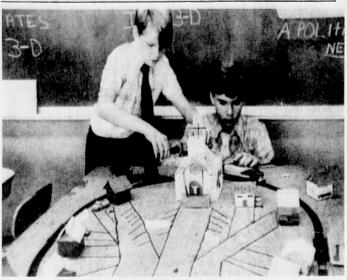
Frank Hatch is just what we need as Governor: A strong, reasonable man we can trust.

#### Frank Hatch & Bill Cowin.

A strong, reasonable team for Governor/Lt. Governor.

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS IN YOUR AREA ON ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, CALL HATCH TRANSPORTATION CENTER IN BOSTON, (617) 426-0374, OUTSIDE METRO BOSTON, CALL COLLECT.

Authorized and paid for by the Hatch/Cowin Committee, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108 Tele. (617) 367-2770. Charles Forman, Chairman.



Newton Catholic seventh graders Tim Brennan (left) and Tony McDonough (right) put their trains back on the track at their model city. Students in the 7th and 8th grade social studies classes all made model cities. (Graphic

## Newtonville advisors host toy representatives

By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent In the hopes of finding the best

available playground equipment for the proposed Albemarle tot lot, the Newtonville Advisory Committee peeked into toyland last week. Selecting from the Recreation

Department's list of companies, the committee interviewed three salesmen of playground equipment. Thumbing through the catalogs, the members saw a wide assortment of equipment including a huge play fire engine, a miniature fort, spring animals, and several complexities resembling expensive hamster cages.

The group was impressed with many of the wood pieces. The Recreation Department, however, has made the committee wary of selecting

In many of the city parks, the wooden equipment has been especially prone to vandalism, Fran Towle of the Recreation Department said. They also develop splinters, she said.

No equipment is completely vandal-proof," the representative of Playtimber said. He told of a playground in Boston that was completly demolished the evening before it was to be dedicated by the mayor.

The committee is especially worried about vandalism. A P.T.A.-built tot lot was demolished at Albemarle some time ago. The area is also supposed to be a favorite hangout of many teenagers.

The representatives from Miracle Equipment presented the committee with another problem: should it choose a single large piece of equipment with diverse activities or several different pieces? A quick survey of what is available in large one-piece units showed they can be quite costly. Those pieces Miracle has available in in the committee's price range have some wood parts. -

Although several members in dicated some pieces are far too costly

ROBERT S. KAPLAN, D.M.D.

FOR THE PRACTICE OF

GENERAL DENTISTRY

PICCADILLY SQUARE

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NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS 02159

OFFICE HOURS

wants to spend on the tot lot. The decision should be made if the committee wants to put a difinite limit on what it LEWENBERG wants to spend and plan accordingly. said Ald Elaine Gentile, a member of the committee. Another possibility is residents recycled ap-

definite budget in mind, she said. The committee would be wise to cent of their glass and order the equipment before the cans. January price increases, said Peter O'Brien of M.E. O'Brien & Sons Inc. Newton throws away The companies he represents have over 40,000 tons of trash price increases about twice each year, he said.

There may also be some installation costs to the committee, Ms. Towle said. If the equipment can be put in during July or August, the Recreation Department will foot the bill' she said. But if it arrives in the fall or if the committee wants it installed in the spring, the department will have to hire outside people, Ms. Towle said.

In other matters, there is concen about the lack of attendance of committee members. Falling short of its quorum, only four voting members were present.

The meeting night should be consistent. Ms. Gentile said. Members should be asked to resign if they are no longer interested, she added.

# Police average 68 citations per day in traffic crackdown

Department's crackdown on traffic violations, an average of 68 citations a day were issued, compared to 40 a day previously.

On Monday 101 citations were issued for moving violations, such as running a stop sign or speeding, which was the highest number of such citations issued during the past week and

During the same one-week period, between Tuesday, Oct. 24, and Monday, Oct. 30, an average of about 500 parking tickets were issued each day. with a high of 642 and a low of 211.

Chief William Quinn said selective enforcement is being done by all officers in all locations, especially at incidents. He said. "We don't like to run a

campaign. It's not a campaign. It's consistent enforcement of the law." Chief Quinn said there is an average of about five accidents a day in the ci-

ty that warrent the attention of the police, and more or weekends. This weekend, from Friday at 5. p.m. to late Sunday night, there were 19 accidents, four of which involved personal injury. Traffic Officer Anthony Penzo said, that number is "about average," and most of the accidents were due to "careless driving and stupidity." "Everyone is in too much of a hurry," Penzo said.



Kim waits for a ride home after a workout at the Charles River Country Club. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Trash Talk

#### Recycling could save tax money

In the first six months 1978, Newton to choose the equipment without any proximately 23 percent of their paper and 9 per-

> If you consider that per year and that 35 percent of what is thrown away can be easily recycled, it becomes apparent how much can be recycled in the Newton Recycling Program.

> recycles, the lower the costs of recycling and the closer the community comes to actual tax savings.

Newton residents consume more than half a ton of waste per person per year. Almost half of this is packaging, much of it unnecessary. This

volume of trash affect twice; once in the purchase price of the pro-duct, and again in disposal costs which are reflected in the city's

Everyone is concerned about the tax rate, yet few realize that excessive consumption and the ensuing large where possible, and by

our taxes. If people change their wasteful ways, taxes can be reduced. This can be done by refusing to purchase excessively packaged products, by purchasing beverages in returnable containers

recycling all bottles, and savings of hauling cans and newspapers. about a reduction in dumped.

fees. Recycling and Support of the Newton careful consumption Recycling Program, will result in both a along with reduced con- cleaner environment sumption, will bring and tax savings for about a reduction in Newton. These printrash that must be ciples deserve the sup-Increased port of all Newton recycling will result in residents.

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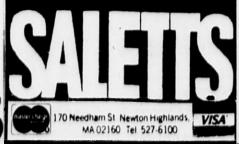
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- \* Manicotti
- \* Cheese Lasagna with sauces.

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or for that very special meal

**Veal for Scallopini** (veal cut from fancy young veal legs)



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64 oz.

**Vermont Maid** Syrup 12 oz. plastic bottle

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More Grocery Values!

SaraLeeCoffeeCake 4 Varieties . pkg 1.29 Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole 3 16 oz. 1.00 B&M Baked Pea Beans . . . . 28 oz 69° Doxsee Clam Chowder . England 15 oz 59° Starkist White Tuna water . . . . . .

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## **Junior Pies**

Pineapple, Peach,

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Grinder Rolls......... 3 10 oz 1.00 100% Whole Wheat Bread 2 18 oz 1.00 Granola Bread . . . . . . . 2 Daves 1.00

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**Swanson Dinner** 

Frozen Fried Chicken 11% oz

Ore Ida Potatoes Shoestring . . . 200z 69t LaPizzeria Pizza Combination . 13 1/4 oz 1.69

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3 lbs. or more-Not Over 22% Fat Content \$ 4 29

**Chicken Quarters** 

**Brookside Farm Fresh** 

Ground Beef Lan Tib.

## **Domino**

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Redpack Whole or Peeled

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# Farm Fresh

2 Breast Qtrs W/Wing 2 Leg Qtrs. W/Back 2 Stripped Backs 2 Giblet Pak 2 Wings

**USDA Choice Beef Tenderioin** 

USDA Choice Beef Rib Roast Small End Cap On

Rib Eye Steak Boot Rib. \$ 359

**Underblade Steak** 

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Mr. Deli Bologna German Style ... pound 99 Fresh Cod Fillet ..... 1.89 Swiss Cheese Imported . . . . . pound 1.19 Fresh Cod Steak . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.49 Turkey Breast All White Meat . . . . pound 1.49 Cooked Fish Cakes . . . . . . . . b 69\* Dak Danish Salami..... 12 oz 1.79 Fresh Sea Scallops..... 4.99 Available Only in Stores With Service Deli Department

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**Delicious Western** Red or Apples
Golden Apples

21/4" Min. U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy

Western - U.S. Extra Fancy - 21/4" Min. **Anjou Pea** Collard, Mustard Greens . . . . . . . 3 lbs. 1

Fresh Yams ..... 4 bs. 4 Yellow Tumips (Rutabagas) . . . . . . . . lb. 10<sup>4</sup> Fresh Purple Eggplant. . . . . . 3 bs. 4 Fresh Carrots..... 4 ' bugget 1 Yellow Boiling Onions.... 5 b bag 594 McIntosh Apples U.S. Extra Fancy . . . . . . . . . of 8 79\*

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#### Green Thumb

MIX POTTING SOIL: This is a reminder to mix up a batch of potting soil to have on hand before snow Nothing more frustrating than trying to get some soil after the ground has frozen. Here's a good all-purpose soil mixture: 1 part each of sand ( washed), peatmoss, garden loam, perlite or vermiculite. You really don't need to bake this mixture if you're using it for houseplants only. The main thing is to have a loose mixture. with plenty of organic matter and sand or perlite, for draiinage.

Don't try to sow sees in your own home-made mixture. It's got soil organisms in and can be damaging to your seedlings. Instead use one of the instant artificial mixes which are rather sterile, plus being loose enough for seeds to push through.

If you still want to "sterilize" your soil, then bake it in an oven at 180 degs. F. for one-

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organisms can eliminated by pasteurization method, that is, heating the batch to no higher than 180 degs. F. Higher temperatures tend to destroy soil structure, organic matter and all organisms, good and bad. To pasteurize a soil in your oven, fill a large pan with soil, dampen slightly, cover with aluminum foil punctured with several holes to allow for escaping steam. Place a regular oven thermometer in the center of the pan, until the oven reaches 180 degs. F. Some people used the baked potato test. When the

spud is done, the soil is

pasteurized. Note we

use the term pasteurize

in place of sterilize.

R

half hour. Unwanted

EVERGREENS: Can you trim evergreens now? No reason why not. In fact, some trimming now may help evergreens come through heavy snows better this winter. Take arborvitaes, for example. They can have the tops cut back and sides sheared. Pluck out some leggy shoots of the spreading junipers and yews. Don't be brutal can whack them back severely. Be a barber, not a butcher when it comes to trimming both evergreens and nonevergreens.

THUMB GREEN CLINIC: "We don't like to use insecticides for our house plants. Is there a safer method?"

Ans: Sanitation is still the best means for keeping insects and diseases down. Go over your plants once or twice a week. Also keep infected plants away to prevent spreading of insects or diseases.

#### **Alvernia** bazaar planned

The annual Mount Alvernia Bazaar will be held on Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the academy, 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill.

This event, the result of many months of work by the faculty, the parents and the students of the school and academy culminated in a bazaard with the following theme: "French Market PLACE."

Among the highlights will be the Christmas snop, the toy shop, the greenery with hanging baskets and plants, attic 'n cellar treasures, knit and stich wear, a sweet shop featuring home backed breads pastries, personalized apparel, a gift shop, a French cafe and a snack

The doors of the French market place will be open to all on Friday, Nov. 3; from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4; from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. Before closing on Sunday, a drawing will be trip to Paris for two



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Only 8 mg. tar.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

2

15

MG. TAR

MG. TAR O.8 MG. NIC

13

O.8 MG. NIC

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NEEDHAM 7 P.M. TUES., NOV. 7

EXIT 56E OFF RTE. 128

situations will be held at Aquinas Junior College, Center for Continuing Education, Newton.

Beginning Jan. 8, medical professionals give EMT (emergency medical technician) program at the Newton campus **Participants** will

WALTHAM

8 P.M. THURS., NOV. 2

HOLIDAY INN EXIT 48E OFF RTE. 128

pression and resuscitation, oxygen therapy, bleeding control and shock. emergency childbirth and extrication from automobiles. Sessions will be held

closed chest heart com-

medical

training in

assessment.

Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will end in December. Mailin registrations containing a \$50 deposit will reserve a place. Total charges, \$275 must be paid by the first session,

Upon completion of the program students' may take the National Registry Examination. Passing this examination is a national recognition of successful completion of the EMT program. For further information regarding the EMT program, contact the director of continuing education. Aquinas Junior College at 244-8134 or 244-0089

ASTROLOGY Oscar Weber

"Copyright (c) 1978 by Oscar Weber, All Rights Reserved.' NEITHER LEADER

NOR FOLLOWER Q. My birth date was Nov. 6, 1924, at 8:40 p.m. Chelsea, Mass. Because of a change in office location and a resultant difficulty in

transportation, I may be seeking a position elsewhere. Can you provide me with information about a line or lines of work I may be suited for? Am I a leader or a follower, should I look for work where I take direction or do I have initiative and capabilities of leadership? Any clue you offer will help I am sure.

A. The horoscope calculated for your birth data is indicative of one capable of organizing and directing others in a supervising capacity or as a department head but not as a leading executive nor in a too subordinate position.

You have a sharp penetrating intellect combined with a sixth sense, a form of extra sensory perception. You have an excellent imagination which at times may be somewhat critical but you usually display good common sense. You are apt to absorb facts and knowledge readily and then store it away. You are not at your best when you daydream or when you let your mind wander

There are indications of being able to use your hands as cleverly as you use your mind which is quick, broad in scope, inventive and full of advanced ideas which in time you are able to make practical.

WITH EACH

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For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this col-

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declared surplus and the property used to provide housing, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee decided by a 4-2 vote last week.

The committee also denied a request from Building Commissioner Allan Fraser for \$150,000 to refurbish and equip the yard for relocation of the Water and Sewer Department from its Watertown Street yard.

The recommendation of the committee will go to the Board of Aldermen Nov. 6

At last week's meeting, several neighbors of the yard spoke against to the yard on Auburndale Avenue,

garage is worse in some areas than serviced

Officers of Local 800 of the cholesterollevel.

when a carbon monoxide survey was

American Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employees, represen-

ting public works employees, asked

that because the air is so noxious the

city petition the Legislature on their

behalf to apply provisions of the state

Under the Lung Act, if a worker is

retired on disability due to a lung

disease while working in the garage

he is presumed to have a job-related

disability and may retire at 72 percent

burden of proof that the disability is

job-related would be on the employee.

Fraser said he will present a request

for an appropriation for design of im-

provements at the next Public

Facilities Committee meeting and

warned the aldermen, "I will not

allow the garage to be used this

winter if the ventilation is not cor-

The 1974 report of the state Division

of Industrial Safety said that carbon

monoxide levels in several locations in the garage were excessively high

Building Commissioner Allan

of his salary instead of the usual 50 percent. Without the Lung Act the

"Lung Act.

rected.

Facilities Committee last week.

Air at city garages

deemed health hazard

Air quality in the Crafts Street city at times there are 14 being repaired or

made in 1974, according to Acting monoxide causes or maintains high

Public Works Director Charles cholesterol levels in the blood, ac-

Thomas at a meeting of the Public cording to Ambrose Cedrone, who is

continued city use of the property, but George Poirier of Pine Street said he doesn't mind the yard.

"I read 70 units (of housing) in my backyard," Poirier said. He said elderly housing or single-family houses would be acceptable but not an apartment development. "Tenants don't care what goes on, they don't take care of anything," he said.

Most of those present, however, did prefer housing to use of the property as another city yard.

Bernice Joyai, who lives next door

The high concentration of carbon

under a doctor's care to lower his

But, Cedrone said, it hasn't gone to

An employee at the Elliot Street ci-

acceptable levels yet, despite a

regimen of no smoking, no drinking, a

ty vard complained about the com-

plete absence of an exhaust system in

that building and said tests of the air

had never been done there. McGrath

said employees at the Elliot Street

yard and the water yard would be in-

Ald. Robert Sandman wanted to get

medical testimony on the direct rela-

tionship of high levels of carbon

monoxide and particulates in the air

to lung disease and also questioned

whether the men who are to be

covered by the lung act would stop

physician to find out what relation-

ship, if any, exists between the air

conditions and lung disease. He sug-

gested limiting coverage by the Lung

Act to four years, during which time

all problems should have been cor-

The committee voted approval of a

Thomas said he had asked the city

smoking cigarettes.

cluded in the Lung Act coverage.

fat-free diet, and exercise.

said that the property has been going downhill "since the horses left," and neighborhood has deteriorating because of it.

Mrs. Joyal is in favor of housing as the most reasonable use of the property, even though in some people's minds "the ideal housing would be a gorgeous building with everybody inside dead - no traffic, no children," she said.

Morton Brown of Stratford Road, a spokesman for a neighborhood group, presented a petition to release the land for 70 units of moderate-income to market-level apartments.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea was quick to add that no high-rise apartment is contemplated, and the apartments will not be "public housing."

Shea, who called the city a "poor neighbor" at the Auburndale Yard . pointed out that if the Water & Sewer Department moved in, the traffic and intensity of use would be greater than before, when the facility was used by the sanitation division of the Public Works Department.

Chairman Richard McGrath told Building Commissioner Fraser that in his opinion spending \$100,000 on revamping the present Water & Sewer Department yard would be preferable to spending the same amount on the Auburndale Yard.

Ald Joseph DePasquale and Board President Matthew Jefferson, who is not a member of the committee, thought the committee should not deny the appropriation request until firm figures were presented on the cost of enlarging the Watertown Street facility and a decision had been made on whether the new public works facility should one centralized facility, two equal facilities, or one facility with smaller "satellites."

Voting in favor of denying the appropriation and in favor of the resolution asking that the mayor have the yard declared surplus were Ald. McGrath, Elaine Gentile, David Cohen and Paul Daley. Opposed were Ald. Robert Sandman and DePas-

# Silverware, jewelry, and stereos missing after several housebreaks

Silverware, jewelry, and stereo equipment were among the items reported missing after several breaks this weekend and early this week.

Silverware, men's and women's jewelry, and \$15 in silver dollars were taken from a home on Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, sometime Monday night when intruders broke through a kitchen window and ransacekd the house.

A brown handbag with \$70 in it was taken from a car on the service road to Mt. Ida Junior College in Oak Hill Monday afternoon. Police reported that the owner of the car, a Chelmsford man, saw a man running away from the car onto the grounds of the Charles River Country Club.

Sometime over the weekend so meone broke a window in the Waban Library and entered, taking \$3.75 from several desks, police said. The intruder apprently was cut from the glass, as there were drops of blood on the floor

On Monday morning a plywood panel was discovered kicked in at the Mall at Echo Bridge, but police reported nothing appeared to be miss-

A home on Clifton Road, Newton Centre, was reported broken into at 10 p.m. Monday. A woman arrived home and scared off the intruder, police believe. A TV set was found on the back porch.

A tape deck and stereo equipment was taken from a house on Upland Road, Waban, sometime before midnight Sunday, police said. A rear win dow was broken to gain entry. A candy machine was forced open in the cafeteria of St. Regis Paper Co., 156 Oak St., Upper Falls, at about 7 a.m. Sunday, police said.

A tape deck, record cabinet, and women's jewelry was from a home on Endicott Street, Newton Highlands, sometime between Saturday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 28. Intruders force ed a side door.

A man from Pasapequa, N.Y. reported to police that a single-strand chain worth \$40 was taken from his room at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, 160 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. sometime between 10:15 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Mazzola Brothers Bakery, 230

Adams St., Nonantum, reported to

police Friday that sometime in the air conditioning equipment worth \$800 past month someone stole heating and from the rear of the building.

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Committee to Elect Edward J. King, 50 Federal St., Boston; Lawrence H. Marino, Newton Coordinator Endorsed by: Eliot K. Cohen, 52 Voss Terrace; Sidney T. Small, 39 White Oak Rd.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### and welding fumes were excessive, as resolution to petition the Legislature well as noting several other deficienif the mayor and the Board of Aldermen approve. The Legislature. The garage was designed to acif it approves, would send permissive legislation back to the city for final commodate seven vehicles, Local 800 Vice President Robert Hand said, but

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by Lynne Rapoport

emember for a long time are thos that reveal the tastes and in-dividuality of the people who live in them. Model rooms or furnished uites in hotels, however luxurious are never indelibly imprinted upon your memory, because they are in fact anonymous. They reflect no one person's pattern of living. there are no rules of thumb to guide your choice of correct ac ents and accessories since you nique interests and taste must be imary influences. There are owever, some general principle that can help in the selection of cor rect accents and accessories. Fo example, on a wall, you can hang pictures, plaques, mirrors, maps trays, dishes, and a variety of othe

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VERTISEMENT

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ED IN

and working on a biography politicians. of his "other" grandfather.

Mahatma Gandhi's first Indian Governor- his magazine Himmat grandson is waging his own General of the nation, ("Struggle").
antigovernment battles successor to Lord Mount- He wonders why the antigovernment battles successor to Lord Mount-

father was ugly, 42-year-old apartment, wife and young Rajmohan Gandhi shuttles daughter in Bombay, and around India, publishing a New Delhi, where he meets, Janata Party during its magazine, writing columns watches and chides election campaign last year

"By its lack of vision and parliament, but was denied Rajmohan's maternal its preoccupation with feuds a slot on the ticket.

ruling Janata Party has not from colonial rule but to get Indian rulers to do a bit more. "Rajaji", as that grand-father was called, was from Madras and Rajmohan done more grassroots organization work, why it worries about "today's Lanky, bespectacled, as divides his time between his rivalries and yesterday's handsome as his grand-mother's house here, his father was ugly, 42-year-old apartment, wife and young "tomorrow's problems."

fighter for independence who wished it well," Gandhi the (party) of democracy." improvement of mankind Gandhi was 12 when his newspaper from 1935 until from British rule and the wrote in a typical column in But during the 1975-77 founded by the late Frank grandfather was his death in 1957, got along emergency rule of former Buchman, an American assassinated by a Hindu well with the Mahatma, Prime Minister Indira evangelist. Gandhi - no relation to

> father — Himmat magazine was censored and harassed.
>
> Rairechan himself was Rajmohan himself was jailed for several hours when police feared a prayer meeting to honor the Mahatma might turn into a UPI he has wondered if his

Gandhi's government. and had hoped to run for

Gandhi says he "lacked a Rajmohan or his granddrive to do anything" until something I should give all my heart to."

Though in interviews with protest against Mrs. early lack of drive stemmed from being the grandson of A large part of Gandhi's Mohandas Karamchand ve." time these days is devoted Gandhi - the Mahatma, or

remembers occasionally burden. being referred to as "the

grandson of the nation." "It was obvious that one was in a very fortunate and privileged position," he said. "People were very often nice and courteous to you in a way which you didn't necessarily deser-

journalist who was editor of

fanatic, five months after Rajmohan never conindependence, and sidered his position a

> "One realized that if one wanted to do something that isn't right ... well, that (relationship) acted as a check."

A soft-spoken man with a ready smile and good sense of humor, Rajmohan Gandhi says that he well He says that because his realizes that if his ancestry

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to moral re-armament "Great Soul" — he believes father, a well-known was an immense blessing, (MRA), the international his ancestry "on the whole grandfather was C. and fads, the leadership of He is not a member of any Rajagopalachari, also a today has alienated many party and says, "I belong to movement for the spiritual was an immense blessing." Hindustan Times blessing. AMA&PAPERAMA&PAPERAMA&PAPERAMA& SELF-WRINGING SPONGE RUBBER MOP & WAXER, PEATURED ON T. CLEAN AN DRY! ROLL-O-MATIC REFILL ONLY \$ 229 OWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON Lustro ware Hanukkah DLAYMORE 29 409 ALL-PURPOS ORGANIZE CLEANER 40 SQ. FT SPECIALS ROLLS D Foley 22 oz FOR KITCHEN کرو™ HEAT RESISTANT 89¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS SUN BONNET BABIES HUGGIES Scotch MAGIC MAGIC CONCRETE TO ITSELF TO ITSE 20GAL SIZE 549 DIE CAST MINI SEDAN FAST WHEELS **Bird Feeder** PLASTIC TAPE 看 3/4IN X 125 IN. No. 3405 **16**02 ASSORTED COLORS 0¢EA 3 DIFFERENT SETS # 6006 12 TODDLER EACH CONTAINS IS DIFFERENT TRICKS ASSORTED MODELS SIZE 23/4" CHOICE TAY-VO-RITE
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HARRY CROSBY 8 Ruthven Road

# Classification

payers would have to make up the dif-

Opponents of the classification amendment object to a provision that the Legislature will set the percentage of taxation for the utilities and also fear that once the amendment becomes law, the Legislature will tamper with the percentages to the detriment of one class or another.

In Newton, both incumbent state representatives have indicated their support of the classification amendment with the percentages stated. Rep. Joseph DeNucci and Rep. David Mofenson and say they see no reason to consider changing them.

Opponents' arguments against the classification amendment consist mainly of the prospect that business may be forced out of the state if business taxes increase.

The result, they feel, will be wholesale loss of jobs in Massa musetts, and therefore loss in taxes collected.

Some businessmen, and proponents of the amendment, think the impact of the increase in business' share of taxes will be relatively minor.

QUESTION 7 As the last question on the ballot (see below) is something of a compa-

nion to efforts toward tax control expressed by Question 1, this proposal complements the efforts to encourage the retention of undeveloped land in its natural state.

The proposal advanced by Question 1 would tax open space at 25 percent of its value; the constitutional amendment proposed in Question 7 would allow the Legislature to establish a lower rate of taxation for land used for recreational purposes and land preserved in its natural state.

It would not give a tax break to developers of commercial recreation

According to its proponents, farm land and forest land already have separate taxation categories' and land left in its natural state deserves to be protected equally well.

Question 7 supporters also feel that if Question 1 is not passed, Question 7 will be even more important.

Opponents say this proposed amendment would increase taxes for homeowners and business and that there is not enough safeguard against development of the land after landowners obtain tax relief.

**QUESTION 8** in 10th and 11th Districts **QUESTION 9** in 12th District

This proposal is a partial answer to those who fea that the classification amendment will not be effective unless it eventually is accompanied by or replaced by tax reform.

This question asks, as a nonbinding advisory question, . whether the Senator from the district be instructed (by your vote) to vote for a bill that would limit the combination of state and local taxes to the percentage of the total personal income that was the average taken over the preceding three years.

Proponents say this approach, the Conway-Carlson Cap, would reduce and limit local property taxes by requiring the substitution of revenue from state taxes, and would impose controls on state spending by making both the state and communities live within a reasonable budget.

It would in effect freeze taxes at the present share of personal income, which according to the Committee for Guaranteed Tax Property Tax Relief is 18 percent.

Proponents feel the Question 7 amendment is necessary to allow landowners to keep land open and in its natural state

No specific bill has been written to implement this amendment.

as guardian ad litem in a year, and an

act to allow assistant registers to hear

In 1972 Somerville Mayor S. Lester

Ralph and Paul Tsongas became can-

didates for county commissioner in a

the three-man board. Tsongas then

departed for Congress, and Ralph

Ralph is no longer mayor of Somer-

ville and is still a reform minority of

one on the County Commissioners

Board. In this election, he is running

as an Independent for Middlesex

If elected, someone would have to

be appointed to the vacancy he would

Ralph is opposed in the election by

Rocco J. Antonelli, a former Somer

create on the three-man board.

became a reform minority of one.

Ralph and Tsongas were elected to

uncontested divorces.

From page 1

**Officials** From page 1

> Several members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce expressed their opposition to the classification amendment at a press conference recently not only because they feel it it will hurt business but also because they believe it is deceptive and will not achieve what people have been led to expect.

> Oscar Wasserman, chamber vice president for economic development, laid out a seven-point attack that should be undertaken to reduce state and municipal spending as an alter-

> They are elimination of excessive expansion of municipal facilities; elimination of binding arbitration; elimination of absolute veterans' preference; Civil Service reform; limiting the time during which appropriated money may be kept unspent: elimination of county government; and more precise audit of state and municipal agencies.

> Ald. Robert Tennant, a member of the chamber, added his opinion that the abolition of fiscal autonomy of school committees would be a great step forward since 60 percent of the municipal budget is attributable to

> The businessmen, except one, felt that business is already being taxed disproportionally high in comparison to residential property, and that any increase will not only make it more difficult for business to continue but also will contribute to an increase in prices of goods and services.

> The Board of Aldermen last month voted 21-3 to support the classification amendment. At that time there was very little debate on the supporting resolution, but this week Board President Matthew Jefferson called a press

conference to explain their reasons fixed incomes will be hurt and small more fully

The resolution was offered by Ald. Robert Gaynor, who called the amendment more important than election of a governor.

The impact of implementation of 100 percent valuation, which will result in an overall decrease in taxes to business and industry, will be lessened by the classification amendment, according to Ald. Joseph McDonnell

McDonnell said it is "grossly unfair" of business, which opposes the amendment, to want to shift \$265 million of their taxes to others. He said there will be no significant increase in taxes to business under the classification amendment, but if 100 percent revaluation is put into effect. there will be a shift of \$6 million in taxes from business and industry to Newton homeowners.

Ald. Robert Sandman, who had not been present at the Board vote on classification, tried to express the reasons for his opposition to the amendment but was overruled by Jefferson on the grounds that the press conference was called to explain advantages of classification.

Sandman said later the \$5000 exemption for residential properties is unfair in that it will do nothing for apartment dwellers, since only one \$5000 exemption per piece of property will be allowed. Sandman feels that there would be

no major problem in getting an extension of time for implementation of 100 percent valuation, during which time true tax reform should be worked out.

Effects of classification would not be known for some time, Sandman said, and in the meantime those on

businesses will be adversely affected. If the effects of classification in lieu of tax reform cut jobs and force more people onto welfare, nothing will have been gained, Sandman said, noting business, property taxes, welfare, jobs, and prices are all intertwined

#### **Drinan protests** Sugar Act

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) recently spoke out against the Sugar Stabilization Act, which would limit imports and raise the price of sugar.

This bill mandates a minimum price of 15 cents per pound, costing the consumers \$270 million annually, Drinan said. "It further links the price of sugar to the Wholesale Price Index and the Indices of Prices Paid by Farmers.

'As these two indices consistently rise faster than the overall rate of inflation, this legislation provides a guaranteed price escalator under which sugar will cost 25 cents per pound by 1982 — an increase of 85 over current levels "he said.

Drinan expressed disappointment that the bill passed on Oct. 6, but saw hope in the closeness of the vote. "The bill prevailed by a vote of 186-159. Should the President decide to veto this legislation, as I hope he will, there is little likelihood that twothirds of the House would vote to override the veto.'

This Congress talks a great deal about fighting inflation," Drinan said, but this action demonstrates that the special interests still have the power to guarentee excessive profits at the expense of the consumer

#### Election

for Middlesex County commissioner is John L. Danehy, the incumbent. Danehy is running unopposed.

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney, after successfully overcoming a strong challenge in the primary by Scott Harshbarger, is also running unopposed.

Democrat Paul J. Cavanaugh, a Dukakis appointee for Middlesex County register of probate, is challenged by Robert V. Campo, a Somerville Independent.

Campo is the chairman of the Somerville Board of Assessors. He said he is running because he does not feel people really understand how the registry of probate affects their lives and that the department has to be brought "out of the dark ages."

'Voters are not aware of how frequently the several functions of the register touch upon their daily lives. Matters pertaining to wills, child custody, the appointment of guardians, divorce and insolvency are just

In response to the first case of pa-

tient abuse ever brought against a

nursing home in Massachusetts, Rep.

David J. Mofenson, House chairman

of the Committee on Human Services

and Elderly Affairs, has urged that

both state and local nursing home in-

spection practices be tightened.

Mofenson, commenting on the in-

stances of documented neglect at the

Hertage Hill at Newton Convalescent

and Retirement Home in Lower Falls,

said "We must take action to ensure

that such practices do not take place

Mofenson has written to Ald. Carol

Ann Shea, chairman of the Board's

Human Services Committee, and

other aldermen recommending they

pass an ordinance directing the

David

Rifkin

**Campus Notes** 

At Prof. Brandeis

Berkowitz of Newton.

noted historian and one

of the 13 original faculty

members of the univer-

sity, has been awarded

a grant from the Na

tional Endowment for

the Humanities. Robert

Shapiro of Newton Cen-

tre has been elected to

the Brandeis University

Fingeroth of Montclair

Road, Waban, has been

chosen to serve on the

Council of Regional Representatives of the

Lesley College Alumni

NOV. 5

"SUNDAY"

**Newspapers** 

Globe or Herald

BATES

**PHARMACY** 

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board of fellows.

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Massachusetts.

University,

or anywhere else in

Mofenson urges better

nursing home inspections

a small part of the regular business."

"For years the Registry of Frobate has languished in the Dark Ages.' Campo said. "It is about time that it was brought into the 20th century. If elected, I intend to upgrade and overhaul much of the archaic probate practice, to obtain funds in order to modernize equipment and operation of the probate, and to start an educational program so that the taxpaver will know what probate is all about.

Campo was a postal worker for 26 years before entering politics. Cavanaugh, an attorney, was appointed by Dukakis in January. He is

a former state representative and member of the Medford City Council. He recently filed his own legislative package for the 1979 session in-

cluding: an act placing a full-time probate judge in the Lowell District, an act placing a full-time judge in the Framingham-Marlboro District, an act resrtricting the number of appointments to a person may receive

Newton Health Department to inspect

"each convalescent, nursing home,

infirmary, rest home or charitable

home for the aged" in Newton at least

twice a year "for the purpose of

observing the the general conditions

and quality of care given residents in

each such facility." Currently state

law requires inspection only every

Mofenson, who is currently con-

sidering ways to tighten up state in-

spection and enforcement pro-

cedures, also recommended that the

proposed ordinance provide for in-

creased communication between

local inspectors and other policy-

making and enforcement bodies

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PERMETRICS

Ralph said at a recent Newton candidates' night that he feels he would abe able to take some meaninfgful action if elected treasurer as opposed to remaining a minority on the board.

County treasurer.

ville treasurer.

Antonelli is a CPA and holds a a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School. He is a past president of the National Society of Public Accountants and was featured in the Boston Globe Spotlight Ser series as the noshow head of the State Board of Public Accountancy.

He ran unsuccessfully for Middlesex County treasurer in 1966. Newton Governor's Councillor Herbert Connolly is also running

unopposed next week. FAMILY FUN SHOPPE DEDHAM PLAZA

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Paul Tsongas **Democrat U.S. Senate** 

Paul Isongas has served in Congress since 1974. He's a former Lowell city councilor and outh College and Yale Law School, Paul served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He is 37 and married to Nicola Sauvage Tsongas. They have two children and live in Lowell.

Paid for and authorized by Tsongas for Senate Committee, 20 Providence Street, Boston

Coun

The pangs of old and mayhem ir comedy, "Some doni and Larry !

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NEWTON 9 Chestnut Susse Chalet Moto 965.023

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## Country Players unveil season opener Friday in Highlands church

The family fortune is at stake when of Chestnut Hill, Larry Morris of potential murder victims Pat Pellows Newton Highlands, and Chris Cardoni



The pangs of old love are rekindled while fortune hunters dally in murder and mayhem in the Newton Country Players' production of the musical comedy, "Something's Afoot," starring (from left) Pat Pellows, Chris Cardoni and Larry Morris. Performances begin Friday night.

of Norwood meet at isolated Rancour's Retreat in the Newton Country Players' curtain-raiser, the Boston premiere of the Broadway musicalcomedy, "Something's Afoot."

Performances of the spoof, based on Agatha Christie murder mysteries. are slated for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4 and 10-11, at 8 p.m., at the Players' new home, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. The show i directed by Dick Rousseau of Auburndale, with musical direction by Gregg W. Saeger of Brighton and choreography by Paulette Rio of Framingham.

Donation is \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for students, and a discount price of \$2 for senior citizens on appeared as Howard Bevans in "Pic-Fridays only. Tickets may be reserved by calling 825-6700 or purchased at the door.

With the assignment of the major role of Lady Grace Manley-Prowe, Ms. Pellows annexes her 17th role for the Players. In her last two outings, she portrayed Fraulein Schneider in "Cabaret" and Lady Cynthia Muldoon in the Players' multi-award winning NETC Drama Festival entry of "The Real Inspector Hound."

Former treasurer and current Players' vice-president, Larry Morris essays his fifth role under their banner as Colonel Gilweather. He has nic," Mr. Allen in "Dark of the Moon," Professor in "South Pacific" and Vinnie in "The Odd Couple." He was also tickets chairman for "How to Succeed in Business." A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, a Master of Science Electrical Engineering from MIT and a PhD from Harvard University, Morris appeared in "The World of Sholom Alechem" with the Jewish Repertory Theater and as Senior Sanchez in "Cactus Flower" with the

Making his debut with the Players

Auburndale Players.

Cardoni. With the Norwood Theater Workshop he did set design and performed as Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Simon in 'Hay Fever," Moon in "The Real Inspector Hound," Bogart in "Play It Again, Sam" and King Philip II of France in "The Lion in Winter," directed and performed as Tom in "The Glass Menagerie," and portrayed Michael and Jerry in "Lovers and Other Strangers.

The church may be reached by public transportation by taking the Green line to Newton Highlands station and is located one short block down Lincoln St. For additional inin the role of Nigel Rancour is Chris formation phone 965-0752 or 323-7991.

#### Free book on 19th century Newton architecture available

"Newton's 19th Century Architecture: Newton Corner and Nonana 53-page illustrated book published by the Planning and Development Department and the Newton Historical Commission, is now available at no charge.

The booklet and an accompanying walking tour guide are the result of a comprehensive historic building inventory of all structures built before 1908. All of these buildings are in the amples of various 19th century ar-

community development program target areas.

Historical Commission Chairwoman Elsie Husher said the book "describes the development of the two neighboring villages, each of which had quite different impetus for growth, resulting in somewhat differing architectural appearance." The walking tour guides are designed so that each person may see the best ex-

chitectural styles in each village. The publication is the first in a series of village studies and has been funded jointly through community development block grant funds and a administered by grant Massachusetts Historical Commission under the National Park Service grants program. A second similar project in West Newton is nearing

completion, according to Planning

Director Charles Thomas.

Mayor Theodore Mann called the publication "a valuable and interesting tool, to use in studying not only Newton's past, but also the present and future.

Free copies of the Newton Corner-Nonantum book and walking tour guide are available at the Main Library in Newton Corner, the Nonantum branch library, and from the Department of Planning and Development at City Hall.



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# IN FOCUS





Betty Levin of Newton changes her infant son Ron Levin

# From tv into the world of motherhood

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

In Focus Editor At the age of 36, Betty Levin, the writer-producer for the Good Day Show, found herself taking a new and

unexpected direction in life. Instead of planning for a trip to South America, she was preparing for the birth of her first child.

Married for nine years, Amos and Betty Levin "were living a nice life, and not remorseful that we did not have children." Yet when having a baby became a reality, they found it

was "the right time." They were delighted and excited but there was "an underlying reluctance to hope along with many fears." They delayed telling their parents until they were absolutely certain. For Mr. Levin's father, and Mrs. Levin's mother, the baby is the first grand-

Her mother was also 37 when Mrs. Levin was born and her father, who is dead, was 44. "I always said I never wanted to be an older parent" and often looked with envy upon her friends whose parents were younger. With the impending birth of her own child, she began to reevaluate what being an older parent means.

"I realized I gained from the richness of personality which my father had developed by then-he took me to political rallies, on business trips and absorbed me in adult activities."

She didn't mind the shift in her lifestyle because she explained "I have had a chance to do so many through a Caesarean section. things. I don't feel I am missing anything. I am not frustrated by not jected saying she felt depressed and

having accomplished.

As writer-producer of the Good Day Show, she was responsible for selecting one-half of the materials, books, authors and home demonstrations for the show. She also created special projects such as the People Fair at the Quincy Market and the viewer trip to Las Vegas done last February while she was pregnant.

The biggest problem in becoming pregnant at the age of 36 is the fear of having an abnormal baby.

In an article written for Ms. magazine. Barbara Seaman wrote "we have been oversold on the health advantages of starting our families early." Pointing out that the early teenage years are the most dangerous time for a woman to have a baby, Ms. Seaman added "for a healthy, affluent woman—the comparative risks of childbirth after 35 have been exaggerated-especially if she lives near a fine medical center.

Wryly, she observed "you can't expect objectivity from the sort of people whose textbooks in this day and age refer to women having their first child after primaparas..

In Mrs. Levin's case, her fears were heightened by a phone call from a nurse who bluntly told her that her glucose test was high indicating she was a diabetic. Almost without pausing for breath, the nurse continued telling Mrs. Levin she should come in and learn to take insulin, adding that the baby might have to be delivered

At that point, Mrs. Levin inter-

the nurse answered "well, I don't blame you.'

Later, Mrs. Levin discovered that she was not diabetic and did not have to take insulin. While happy, she decided to go through with amniocentesis, something she had previously rejected.

Amniocentesis is a method through which 10-20 milliters of amniotic fluid is extracted from the uterus in the 12-16 week of pregnancy. The fluid contains fetal cells which are cultured and analyzed. "We were told we would have to wait four to five weeks for results and if it doesn't work out, we could opt for abortion." The thought was less than comforting.

After four weeks, the Levins were relieved to learn the baby was normal and after five weeks, they were told it was a boy. Despite the outcome of the test, there remained unexpressed fears for the remainder of the pregnancy

Shortly before the baby was born, Mrs. Levin's mother arrived to help as did Mr. Levin's father who had travelled from Israel. When Mrs. Levin left for the hospital, both parents waited at home for the news. Later, Mrs. Levin's mother said "it was the longest night of my life."

Labor began 2:30 Wednesday morning and Ron was born 6:30 Thursday evening. Having taken prepared childbirth classes, the couple were together for the birth of their son who arrived with some assistance from forceps. During the labor, there 'were dramatic consultations" about whether or not the baby should be delivered by Caesarean.

The Levin's baby arrived home to a 'full house" because the new father, controller at Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, had taken off a week and the grandparents were also on hand. It was not too hectic for Mrs. Levin who found the company "additional

Of all the issues surrounding the childbirth and pregancy, the only one which rankled her was the fact that "I was not prepared for how uncomfortable I would feel-I was mentally prepared for the lack of sleep, but not for the discomfort."

"I encourage people to have help, and not to discourage visitors for I enjoyed visitors and having people share in our joy-I found having people come tiring, but invigorating.

Presently, Mrs. Levin is on a six month leave of absence from her job and she has not made any career decisions. Until she has to make one in December, she is concentrating on Ron and enjoying the wonder of his growth. People are continually asking "how are you adjusting," particularly because she has been in an industry where there is so much action.

The adjustment has been smooth. She is reading books on child rearing, involving herself in some creative projects and taking a course in

Being an older parent she says is an "advantage." "The parents have established their identities and while they may be more stubborn, they can offer so much more. This baby is

"I keep thinking how lucky it was that we waited."

# THE READERS WRITE. Giene Tougle

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham. Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I am interested in making an unusual buffet with some different canapes. Can vou help me?

Maureen W., West Roxbury

Dear Mrs. W., Here is an exotic feast which is authentic, visually and tastefully appealing, yet

The feast is called tapas, a fine array of canapes, generally of seafood, served traditionally at sidewalk cafes during the twilight promenade. It is a time for strolling, chatting and sipping a cold, refreshingly dry glass of sherry with delicious appetizers.

It's the Spanish equivalent of an English high tea. And the association between the English and sherry is legend. As early as the 12th century, the English were among the first to become involved with the sherry trade

In Spain, tapas are meant to be enjoyed as the prelude to a much later dinner. Tapas and sherry transported to the less formal American life style would make a versatile spread-a superb pretheatre dinner, a late night supper or a Sunday afternoon buffet.

These recipes were developed by Enrico Suarez, the chef at the Spanish restaurant, El Mason in San Francisco.

Almejas a la Marinera/

Clams in Wine Sauce 24 fresh clams

1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 garlic cloves, minced

1/4 cup parsley, chopped 1 tablespoon flour

1/2 cup tomato sauce, fresh or canned 1/4 cup dry sherry

Clams

Wash and clean clams. Put them in boiling water. Cook no more than five minutes. When clam shells open, they are done.

Put olive oil in frying pan. When hot, throw in garlic and brown. Then quickly add parsley. Stir in flour and lastly tomato sauce. The secret to the sauce is constant stirring. When ingredients are combined, add the sherry. When sauce thickens, it is done. Place clams in serving dish and cover with sherry sauce. Serves 2-4.

Champignon/Sauteed Mushrooms ½ pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and capped

4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped l teaspoon garlic cloves, minced 1/2 cup dry sherry

Put butter in hot skillet, then add garlic and mushrooms. Saute for one minute. Add sherry and let simmer for five minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve. Serves 2-4.

Jamon Serrano/Spanish Olives Wrapped in Ham

12 Spanish olives

12 pieces Spanish ham, thinly sliced Wrap olives in Spanish ham. Place on plate and

serve. Serves 2-4.

Huevos Rellenos/Stuffed Eggs 6 eggs, hard boiled and peeled 6 anchovy fillets, minced

1 tablespoon parsley, minced 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, salt and pepper 1 teaspoon mustard powder

6 strips pimento

Slice eggs in half and remove the yolks. Mash yolks. Add anchovy, parsley, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and mustard powder. Mix together. Stuff eggs with yolks. Decorate with pimento strips. Refrigerate: Serves 2-4.

# ICHEN CORNER



## Making homemade bread with a food processor

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

If making bread at home is on your "someday list," but you've shied away from it because of all the work involved. let that someday be today. The remarkable food processor is the answer to your dilemma. (See note below.)

Within minutes, the food processor will knead the dough for you, making the job all fun and very little work. All that's left for you to do is pop the dough into the oven and wait for the delicious results.

There's something rather suspect and unnatural about a loaf of white bread that stays soft and squishy for weeks on end. Federal law doesn't require bakeries to list all the ingredients used in bread on the label. You may unwittingly be ingesting dozens of chemical additives - emulsifiers, dough conditioners, preservatives, to name but a few - in your daily toast or sandwich. Making bread at home is the best way to be sure of what you're eating.

The additives in commercial breads are only half the problem. When wheat is milled into white flour, most of the vitamins, minerals and protein are lost as the wheat germ and bran are removed. The Cornell Formula was developed by Dr. Clive M. McCay and associates at Cornell University in order to improve the nutritional content of white bread while not radically altering its familiar taste and texture. This well-known for mula is a big first step in making the transition from processed white bread to unrefined whole grain breads, which truly deserve to be called the "staff of life."
CORNELL BREAD

(Makes one loaf) 1 tablespoon active dry yeast 1 and one-half cups warm water (110 to 115 degrees) 1 tablespoon honey

3 tablespoons wheat germ 3 tablespoons soy flour (available at health-food stores)

One-third cup nonfat powdered milk l and one-half teaspoons sea salt 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 and one-half to 3 cups unbleached white flour

1 egg white, lightly beaten with a folk I tablespoon sesame seeds (optional)

Place yeast, warm water and 1 teaspoon honey in the container of the food processor, with steel blade in place. Let stand 10 minutes, until yeast is bubbly Add remaining honey, wheat germ, soy flour, powdered milk, sea salt, oil and one cup flour. Blend 60 seconds. Add one more cup flour and blend another 60

Scrape dough into a bowl and stir in enough of the remaining flour so dough holds together in a soft ball. Turn out onto a floured board and knead for a few seconds, until smooth and elastic. Place dough in a lightly oiled bowl and turn to coat all sides with oil. Cover with a dish towel and set in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk

Punch down dough and knead a few seconds. Form into a loaf and place in abuttered 9-by-5-by-3-inch bread pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place, just until dough reaches the top of pan. Brush with lightly beaten egg white and, if desired, sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 50 to 55 minutes, until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.

Note: To pack even more nutritious ingredients into your bread, try substituting whole wheat flour for equal parts of the unbleached white flour. For a healthful variation, a handful of raisins, sunflower seeds, sesame seeds,

rolled oats or wheat berry sprouts may be kneaded into the dough.

HONEY BUTTER (Makes one and one-half cups) A delicious spread to have on hand for

your homemade bread. One-half pound butter, cut up One-half cup honey

Place butter and honey in the food processor with the steel blade. Blend until smooth and creamy. Scrape into a crock, cover and refrigerate. Let soften at room temperature so it will spread easi-

Variation: To make cinnamon butter. blend one teaspoon cinnamon with the honey butter. Makes irresistible cinnamon toast.

A WORD ABOUT FOOD PRO-CESSORS:

In the few short years since its introduction to this country, the food processor has proved itself to be not only a fantastic convenience, but an indispensable one as well. The reason for its tremendous success is an obvious one: with a food processor in the kitchen, cooking is fast, fun and easy - just what everyone is looking for these days.

As the popularity of the food processor spreads with lightning speed, many companies have jumped on the bandwagon to produce their own versions of the original Cuisinart. These machines range in price from \$40 to \$225. If you haven't already made the big change to food-processor cooking, talk to your friends who have and check with Consumer Reports to determine which brand will best meet your needs. Since you are making a lifetime investment, you'll want to make sure that the machine you buy is solid and powerful enough to deliver all it promises.

Busin mush

By JOHN F. **UPI** Busines NEW YOR foodstuff. It regulating.

following: a state and loca distribution o 200 statutes. cases. The cost to cents per pou

The consur ment regula government supermarket Howard W. Co., told a n Chemical En

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## **Business World Government regulation** mushrooms; consumer always pays bill twice

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**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ground beef is a simple foodstuff. It wouldn't seem to need much

The next time you eat some, bear in mind the following: a recent one-year study of the federal, state and local regulations covering production and distribution of ground beef revealed that there were 200 statutes, 41,000 regulations and 110,000 court

The cost to the consumer was estimated to be 4.3 cents per pound.

The consumer always pays the bill for government regulation: he pays twice, paying for government through taxes and then again at the supermarkets and stores.

Howard W. Blauvelt, chairm an of Continental Oil Co., told a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that we also pay in other ways.

'To the direct cost of administration and compliance must be added the indirect cost of stifled initiatives, reduced productivity and misdirected capital flows," he said. "These consequences of federal regulation are more subtle and harder to measure, but they may be far more costly to society than the direct effects.

G. David Hughes, professor of business administration at the University of North Carolina, wrote of these other costs:

"There are the psychological costs of anxiety and frustration associated with overlapping organizations, duplications of information required, insensitive government officials and incomprehensible instructions. There is the social cost of the misallocation of resources to the regulatory process rather than to programs.'

Several universities now are studying regulation, trying to quantify the hidden costs.

Adding up the dollar cost of regulation is difficult

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress said federal safety and environmental regulations this year added \$666 to the price of a new car. The price of a new home increased between \$1,500 and \$2,500 because of federal, state and local regulations, according to its study

The Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated the total cost of federal paperwork is \$100 billion a year, or about \$500 per person.

The Center for the Study of American Business of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., put the total cost of government regulations at \$65.4 billion a year — almost \$1,200 for each family in America. Blauvelt, citing other studies, said the total cost of government regulation will rise 57 percent from

1976 to nearly \$103 billion for fiscal 1979. Obviously some regulation is necessary. Even the

most virulent of business objectors admits to the need for some controls.

Dow Chemical in 1975 began calculating the cost of various forms of government regulation, categorizing them as appropriate, questionable or excessive. In 1976, it calculated, total cost of regulations was \$186 million, up 27 percent from 1975.

Paperwork in 1976 alone cost the company more than \$20 million.

But of the \$186 million total. Dow judged that only \$103 million was "appropriate." The remaining \$83 million, up 38 percent from the 1975 figure, was spent on complying with "questionable" or "excessive" regulation.

There is not a single legal business pursuit that is not governed by some kind of federal, state or local

government regulation.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the automobile company, said earlier this year: "'As I look at our country today, I see a powerful but uncertain and unsteady giant being trussed up in a growing web of rules and regulations to the point where it can no longer exert its strength freely and effectively ...

'Maybe it's only a coincidence that the recent period of rapidly rising government spending and roughshod regulation also has been a period of high unemployment, slow productivity improvement, slow growth in personal income, soaring government deficits and unprecedented peacetime

inflation. But I don't believe it's a coincidence at all "Despite a mounting record of failure and frustration, our leaders have failed to grasp the fact that too much government inevitably leads to economic delay

UQTPPERS Corp., in its annual report, rather coyly i pented a mythical "academic" to say what Koppers feels about relations with government.

"Ah, the agencies," says the mythical dean. "They have a life of their own and have a penchant if I may borrow a phrase — for 'fixing things that ain't broke.

'They are especially good at drawing the noose of regulation ever more tightly around the corporate neck, calling for that last ounce of compliance which sends costs out of sight without much improving performance."

Every industry has its own horror story about what it considers excessive regulation.

Like two regulatory agencies in the construction industry. One decreed that a bulldozer on a construction site should have a bell to warn workers when it was reversing. The other ordered all workers on construction sites should wear ear covers to shut out the noise of the bulldozer and, presumably, its bell.

Criticism recently has concentrated on the Department of Energy, the fastest growing of the regulators

Energy regulation, according to Blauvelt, is "a textbook case of regulatory momentum, inefficiencies and undue costs for consumers.'

Oil companies employ the equivalent of 10,000 people fulltime at a cost of between \$400 and \$500 million a year to handle Department of Energy regulations.

That is 10,000 man hours and roughly half a billion dollars not helping to meet the industry's primary responsibility of developing energy suplies," Blauvelt said. "With half a billion dollars, the oil companies could drill approximately 3,300 new wells in states such as Texas and Oklahoma."

President Carter promised to cut red tape and according to his spokesmen has reduced federal paperwork by 12 percent while in office.

Reduction of controls in the airline industry certainly has improved rates for passengers and increased competition. And the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has repealed 1,100 of its 10,000-odd rules

But Washington contains 87 federal offices that regulate business and they still churn out new rules and explanations daily.

Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science magazine, wrote: "We have created a regulatory machine that is unmanageable by the president and his cabinet officers.'

Businessmen, when they go along with the idea of regulation at all, usually suggest that the best way is for government to make it worthwhile for industry to comply.

Rep. James T. Broyhill (RN.C.) offered some suggestions as to what businessmen could do to fight excessive regulation.

"First, don't just complain about big government," he told a meeting of Credit Union officers. "Give specific examples which are meaningful, such as how the particular regulation or proposed bill would affect consumers' pocket books or how it would affect jobs.

"Second, encourage your members to be willing to speak up and write their Congressmen and other elected officials. Third, work with your members to help them develop a greater knowledge base about your industry. Fourth, develop faster means of communication. Too often we hear from your members after the bill has been passed or after the regulation is too firmly in place to get much done

"Fifth, encourage initiative on the part of industry. If you are aware of a problem that the federal government is likely to involve itself with. go to the regulatory body with a suggested solution rather than sitting back until a regulation is in effect and fighting hard to get it rescinded or modified.

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you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old.

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FRANKS

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Sisterhood Beth Avodah Margaret Miller will speak at the opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Newcomers and interested members of the community are welcome.

#### **Mothers of Adolescents**

A group for single mothers of adolescents will meet weekly in Newton to explore concerns with two experienced therapists. For information call 566-4489 (if no answer, leave message) or 244-6997 (eves.)

#### . Hayride

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, will have a hayride on Saturday, Nov. 4. Interested young women of the greater Boston area may call Mrs. Eleanor Baskam of Brookline,

#### Auburndale Woman's Club

Ms. Ronya Schwaab will review books at the meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St., at 11:15 a.m. Petite luncheon at noon.

#### Holiday Fair

Episcopal Church Women of the Parish of the Good Shepherd of Waban will hold a heliday fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10-3. Luncheon, handmade gifts for sale. Public invited, no admission charge. Fair will be held at 1671 Beacon St., Green Line to Waban station.

#### Jewish Women's College Club Michael Bavly, Israeli Consul

General, will speak at a meeting of the Jewish Women's College Club on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. at 1501 Beacon St., Brookline. All members and prospective members are invited.

#### Auburndale Garden Club

The Auburndale Garden Club will tour the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and greenhouses on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. Members should meet at the Auburndale Congregational Church parking lot at noon for car pooling

#### Fashion Clinic

The Evening Auxiliary to the Jewish Memorial Hospital will present Saks Fifth Avenue Clinic, involving hair, skin and clothes, on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Saks building, second floor. Indoor parking available, refreshments. \$2 donation benefits the hospital. For further information call Virginia Gross, 244-

#### Mother-Daughter Relationships

Suburban Counseling Associates will hold a discussion group on mother-daughter relationships on Nov. 9 from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton, the first of a series of free monthly discussions. Register by calling 894-

#### Newtonville Woman's Club The Newtonville Woman's Club will take a bus trip to Quincy Market on Monday, Nov. 13. Members should meet at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis Street. Call Mrs. Abells (244-9199) for reservations by Friday, Nov. 10.

#### Dialogue on Genocide

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai and the Boston Human Relations Stdy Group will sponsor an interfaith dialogue on genocide, "A Call to Conscience" on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1:15 p.m. at Temple Sinai, Sewall Avenue, Brookline. Speakers will be Rev. Robert W. Bullock, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows, Sharon; Martin Goldman of the Anti-defamation League; and Rev. David Huffman of the Old South Church. All are welcome.

#### NACLD

Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (NACLD) will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner. The topic will be "Tests as a Diagnostic Tool."

#### Federal retirees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1491, meets Saturday, Nov. 4, at noon at the Beethoven School, 5125 Washington St., West Roxbury. A representative from the Social Security Office will speak. For further information call Sophie Danziger, 527-0756.

#### Holly Fair

A Harvest Holly pair will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton. Christmas decorations, knit goods, jewelry, bake table, luncheon.

#### Old-fashioned Bazaar

Old-fashioned Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Newton Catholic High School auditorium, 573 Washington St., Newton. Knit and crocheted items, baked goods, plants, stained

#### OES will hold 'Fun and Fare' in Needham Friday, Saturday

Roslindale Chapter 104 OES will sponsor a "Fun and Fare" this weekend at the Needham Masonic Temple, 1101 Highland Ave.

The fair will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, with a chowder supper served at 6 p.m. by Frances Ganong and her committee. Tickets will be \$2.50.

run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The men or 10-2, serving hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and drinks. At 6 p.m. Renata Walter and her assistants will serve a supper of meatloaf, roasted tra surprises on Saturday.

potatoes, green bean casserole, and ice cream with apple kuchen, for \$3. Reservations for both dinners will be taken by Helen Single, who can be

reached at 323-4393. Fair tables will include knit and stitch, in charge of Frances M. Ganong; Santa's Elf, Grace Pecararo: Oldies but Goodies. David On Saturday, Nov. 4, the fair will and Norma Volpe; 8ids khings, Catherine Harding; thumb things, the chapter will run a snack bar from Ruth Sheafe; sweets & such, Terry Shotwell and Karen Orcutt; green thumb, Shirley Brauneis; candy, Rainbow Girls. There will be some ex-

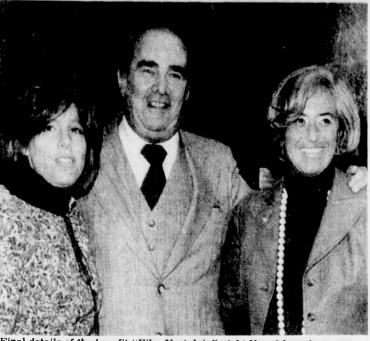
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Final details of the benefit "Film Nostalgia" night Nov. 9 have been completed by (from left) Jan Wohlberg, Si Evans and Louise Slotnick. The Garbo classic "Ninotchka," and Fred an Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio" will be shown to benefit the therapy program at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. There will be a dessert reception at 1:15 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Cinema preceding the afternoon performance and a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 p.m. before the evening performance.

#### 'Ultimate Disco' will benefit handicapped

Ultimate Disco Dance of the Century" at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, on Sunday evening, Nov. 19. Handi Kids is a non-profit organization chartered by the Commonwealth to provide recreational therapy to physically and mentally handicapped

All monies received from the dance will be used for construction of Phase

Handi Kids will present "The II of the Handi Kids Therapeutic Recreational complex.

Hundreds of door prizes will be given away during the evening, with a grand door prize of a trip for two to Martinique for one week. You need not be a dancer to win.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door and are available through Ticketron outlets and Handi Kids, 963-

Curling originated in the

Netherlands in the 15th century, and

was played on frozen canals. In the

United States, the game is usually

played indoors on specially designed

#### Curling demonstration planned for Mount Holyoke Club Nov. 8

Newton alumnae of Mount Holyoke College and their guests are invited to curling demonstration at the Broomstones Curling Club, 138 Rice Rd., Wayland, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Joan Chase of Wellesley, chairman of this year's National Ladies Curling Tournament, will explain and discuss the game, as curlers from the area demonstrate this increasingly popular sport.

Refreshments will be served. RSVP evenings to Barbara Bergquist, director of publicity, at 449-2864. There will be a dollar donation.

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## Temple Emeth Sisterhoos plans annual Torah Fund luncheon

The annual Torah Fund Luncheon of Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the benefit of the residence halls scholarship fund.

The morning program will start at 10 a.m. with audience participation in

#### Fair and dinner Nov. 9 at the Baptist Home

The annual fair and dinner program will be held at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., on Thursday. Nov. 9, sponsored by the Woman's Women of eastern Auxiliary. Massachusetts Baptist churches, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Eisnor of Norwood and Mrs. George Baker of Westwood, will participate in the day-long event.

Mrs. Charles MacDonald of ll head the table of paper novelties and cards. and Mrs. Richard W. Hubbard of Newton is in charge of the food table. Other offerings for sale will include jewelry, candy, gifts, white elephants, aprons and confections.

Welcome will be extended by Eleanor J. Mansfield of Milton, auxiliary president.

#### Somerville HS 1943 holds reunion Nov. 4

The Somerville High School class of 1943 will hold a reunion on Nov. 4. Members who have not made reservations should send their names and addresses to Class of 1943, P.O. Box 360, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

"The Price is Right". Sadie Astor, past president of Temple Emeth Sisterhood and currently a member of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the

speaker Carolyn Krean, luncheon chairman invites everyone to come. For more information call Temple Emeth, 469-

#### Last chance in '78 to be a heartsaver

One last Heartsaver CPR course will be offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital before the end of 1978 to in-

terested community residents. The course on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 7-10:30 p.m. still has openings. Attendance at just one three- and-ahalf hour session is required for the Heartsaver course which includes cardiac compression and mouth-tomouth resuscitation.

The class will be held at Allen Riddle Hall, the nursing school's dor-

Reservations must be made by calling the Community Relations office,

964-2800, ext. 395. After making the phone reservation, mail a stamped, self-addressed and \$2 per person to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162, within 10 days. Checks should be made payable to NWH's CPR course.

Those who have already taken a Heartsaver training may refresh their skills from 7-8 p.m. No reservation or fee is required.

Heartsaver Newton-Wellesley's program will resume in January 1979 with two Thursday evening classes and one Saturday morning session.

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Richard Michael Sham-

ban were married

recently in Temple

B'nai Israel, Rockville,

daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Arnold Lear of

Potomac, Md., and the

groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Sham-

Stephen Shamban,

brother of the groom

served as best man and

ushers were Richard

Jacobson, Providence,

R.I.; Nathan Kaitz of

Newton Orleans, La.;

and Stephen Sahl of

The bride's sisters,

Sara, of Israel, and

Deborah, of Potomac,

Mr. Shamban is a cum

laude graduate of Col-

gate University and

received his master's

degree in business ad-

honors from Boston

University. He is an

assistant film buyer

with General Cinema

Mrs. Shamban is a

magna cum laude

graduate of Boston

University's Sargent

College and is a registered occupational

therapist at Braintree

Following a wedding

trip to Ireland, the cou-

ple will live in Brighton.

Hospital in Braintree.

Corp., Chestnut Hill,

were bridesmaids.

ministration

ban of Newton.

Gloucester.

The bride is

Carol Lear becomes bride of

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Heartsaver ne in January 1979 y evening classes norning session.

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## Cape Cod wedding unites Helene Mayer, Mr. Virgile

Helene Caryl Mayer Massachusetts Institute Virgile, both of Lexington, were married at the Daniel Webster Inn. Sandwich, on Oct. 8. The bride is the daughter of Judith Mayer Chestnut Hill, and Dr. Joseph Mayer Newton Highlands. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Virgile of West Hempstead,

Royden C. Richardson, justice of the peace, officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the inn.

Sherri and Beth Mayer were maids of honor and Pamela Mayer and Claire Virgile of New York were bridesmaids.

Robert Virgile Cambridge was best man for his brother, and Roger and Richard Virgile were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Clark University, is a mental health assistant in the Department of Mental Health Newton. Her husband, who holds a B.S. from

and Kenneth Edward of Technology, is a com-tour of England, Wales puter programmer with Datatrol, Hudson. and Scotland, the couple will live in Lexington.



## Robyn Fisher and Asaf Cohen married at Sidney Hill Club

Robyn Amy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher of Newton Centre, was married to Asaf Cohen on Sept. 3. Rabbi Robert Miller performed the ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Lisa Beth Fisher was maid of honor for her sister. Yael Cohen, a sister-in-law and Robin Sue Bovarnick, cousin the bride, were bridesmaids. Moshe Cohen, brother of the groom, was best man. and ushers were Jef frey, Jon and Jay Bovarnick, cousins of the bride, and Tzion Set-

The bride studied at Boston University School of Education, and the groom is a graduate of Boston University and Sylvania Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Cohen of Tiberias, Israel

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in West Roxbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Asaf Cohen

## Anne Salvucci, Paul Chagnon wed at St. Bernard's Church

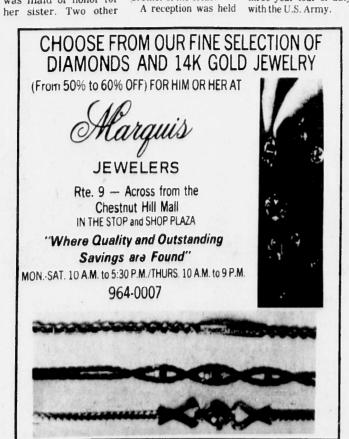
Anne Michelle Salvuc- sisters, Gina and Lisa ci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Salvucci, and Paul Chagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chagnon, all of West Newton, were married on Saturday, Sept. 2. Rev. Paul Stefanko, cousin of the bridegroom, performed late afternoon ceremony at St. Ber-

nard's Church. Salvucci Elizabeth was maid of honor for Salvucci, of Newton, and Virginia Cohen of Medford bridesmaids. Maria

Salvucci of Newton was her sister's flower girl. Christopher Farrell of Newton was the best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers, John Chagnon of Watertown, and Robert Chagnon of Waltham, and Joseph Salvucci of Newton, brother of the bride.

at American Legion Post 440, and the couple took a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. They

will live in Newton. The bride and groom are both graduates of Newton North High School in 1974. Mrs. Chagnon received the B.S. in elementary education from Framingham State College, where her husband is now a student after a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.



# Weddings

## Richard Shamban of Newton Miss Geary, Mr. Miskella wed at morning nuptial mass

Patricia Ellen Geary, Houghton-Mifflin Comdaughter of Mr. and pany, Boston. Mrs. Thomas A. Geary of Newton, became the bride of John Joseph Miskella, son of Mrs John J. Miskella and the late Mr. Miskella, also of Newton, on Sept. 9. Father Leroy Owens performed the morning nuptial mass at the Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians. A reception was held at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Janice M. Geary of Newtonville was maid honor, bridesmaids were Mrs. Herbert Barclay and Mrs. Brian Mann of Newton Centre, Paul Francis of Waltham was best man. Ushers were Thomas A. Geary, Jr. of Framingham, who was also lector at the mass: Herbert Barclay of Newton Centre, Edward J. Geary of Newton and Stephen M. Geary of Chestnut Hill.

The bride attended Fairfield University and is a candidate for a B.S. in nursing at Northeastern University in June. Her husband received a B.S. in accounting from Bentley College, where he is currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Taxation. He is employed by

wedding trip to Bermuda and are living in Waltham.



Mrs. John Miskella

#### Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Wedding forms are available at

the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

#### Paul Mishler in Newtonville Joan brother, Mark, played the University an original musical ar- Massachusetts

Geraldine Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, and Paul Chaim Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot G. Mishler, all of Newtonville, were married on Oct. 8. Rabbi Benjamin Rupansky and Rev. Roland Stahl officiated ceremony at the Newton

Arts Center. The bride was attended by her sisters, Roberta, Fredericka and Doreen. The groom's rangement on his Amherst under recorder Carnegie Fellowship.

Both paternal grand- Her mothers attended the graduate of UMass,

Geraldine Casey is bride of

both of Boston.

ceremony. They are Amherst, is studying in Mrs. Elizabeth Casey the history department and Mrs. Rae Mishler, of Boston University. They are living in The bride is attending Jamaica Plain.

husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shamban



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By JOHN NEEDHAM
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — From airports where porters thin as matchsticks carry luggage on their heads to villages where people live on a few pennies a week, India is a perfect portrait of the third world.

Average per capita income is \$150 per year. A third of all Indians live below the poverty line. Diseases long since eradicated in developed nations flourish

In a nation of 635 million people, there are only 2 million telephones, fewer than in Chicago. And often they don't work. Of some 600,000 villages, only about

one-third have electricity. India is a nation where everything seems in low gear, where people say, "Yes, of course" when they know something can't be done, and where once in an extraordinary while everything comes together and Indians prove they

can do it if they really try. Item: India wanted a nuclear power program, went ahead and developed one. It even exploded a nuclear device, earning condemnations in many nations but acclamation at home, flashing the illusion of a "major power" to people whose life centers on fire and the wheel.

Item: When President Carter visited this year, everything connected with his trip worked perfectly for 72 hours. Telephone lines from New Delhi to New york remained open for three consecutive days. Carter left and the next day anyone trying to telephone New York was told here was a 40-hour delay.

It is a frustrating country. A diplomat from a Middle East nation, fed up with constant delays in getting a simple repair job done on his refrigerator, pulled out a pistol in the repair shop and drilled the machine full of holes.

His feelings are easily understood

India is ancient as a civilization, dating back to 2500 or 3000 B.C. But it is young as a nation, winning its freedom from

Winston Churchill fumed that the British were handing over power to "men of straw, of whom in a few years no trace will remain.

India's first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said the country had to run before it learned to crawl. Its birth was a bloodbath.

Two nations were created from what had been the single British-ruled imperial India. There was Pakistan, cut bizarrely into two wings - East and West - and between them India, 1,000 miles of hostile

Millions of Moslems left everything behind in the old India and moved to Pakistan; millions of Hindus left what had become Pakistan for India.

Savage religious battles lasted for months and killed at least 500,000 people With the breakup of India into two

nations, fears increased that independent India might not be able to stay united. Its people were divided by religion, language, race and caste. It was a fear that lasted for the first 25

years of independence and it's a fear occasionally heard even today

As a colony, India had few developed resources at the time of independence. It had supplied the industrial revolution, while not participating in it. But it did not have hundreds of years to catch up.

It had to make the great leap forward, stake out a middle position in the nuclear age at a time of cold war between superpowers, fight three wars in 24 years with Pakistan, and one battle with China. The 17-year reign of Nehru saw the

development of a "mixed economy" of government and private enterprises hewing to a vaguely defined "democratic socialism."

India developed a steel industry, made its own automobiles, tried to limit imports to food and heavy machinery. Defense industries began turning out ammunition and some warplanes

Consumer goods today are in the 1950s style of eastern Europe.

They're good enough, especially in a monopoly situation and for those unable to make contact with the black market, but they could not compete on an open market with western goods. Still, they work for a while and some are even exported.

Considering its birth pangs, the country has not done badly in many areas. But if it has confounded the doomsayers, it has also disappointed its supporters. It could have done better.

For an American especially, the first sight of India is usually a shock.

Remarked Lori Weiner, who graduated last spring from Princeton University, "I landed here at 3 o'clock in the morning and said to myself, 'This is the airport of the capital city of the world's largest democracy?

'Driving in from the airport on the bus. it was just ghostly. We passed a cart pulled by a bullock. Later we passed three cows. Otherwise, no one.'

The reaction of the young Coral Gables, Fla., woman was typical of those who find that a major capital city actually appears as a collection of country villages.

Most Americans have seen pictures of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, the graceful work of the late Edward Durrell Stone. But not until they get here do they see 50 to 60 cattle on a summer's evening placidly munching the grass in front of the embassy building

In the cities of India, much of life is spent on the streets. In summer in the capital, the cows sidestep scores of people sleeping on grass and sometimes concrete - near fountains, on traffic circles and sidewalks - trying to get a breath of fresh air.

Hundreds of thousands of homeless Indians live permanently on the pavements of Bombay and Calcutta. During the day, the streets whirl with

A barber spreads his gear at a corner. He squats and shaves a customer who squats facing him. A few steps away a vendor plunges an ear of corn into bur-

ning coals and sells it to passersby. In the morning and evening rush hours. thousands of men pedal bicycles to work. They overtake carts pulled by bullocks and horses whose ribs are visible beneath skin stretched like parchment.

The cyclists are passed by belching motor scooters and overloaded cars and trucks that look as if they couldn't stand up to a menacing glare. Occasionally a five-passenger car will hold a dozen persons. A motor scooter sometimes carries six.

India remains what Mark Twain 80 years ago called a wonderland of 'fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendor and rags...

About a mile from Parliament House and the office of the Indian prime minister, a new luxury hotel is almost complete. When open, it will charge \$60 or

so for a double room. Down the street are people who sleep on pavements and erect rag lean-tos when he rains come. The lucky ones have a

piece of canvas or tarpaulin. These 80 or so families are refugees

from West Bengal and have been camped there for a year, in front of the offices of the Ministry of Rehabilitation, lodged in what was a Maharajah's palace.

"We will live here and we will die says refugee Jogesh Chandra Malik, who has given up hope the Ministry will ever help him.

"When there is no food, we drink lots of water and go to sleep," says another refugee, Pramod Rahan Palla.

The poverty of the refugees, and especially of their children, is something foreigners never quite get used to seeing,

no matter how long they're here. The wealth can also take a bit of

In Calcutta, Lady Mukherjee has both a Bentley and a RollsRoyce. In Bombay, film stars live, love and spend lavishly The wealth of some of the exMaharajahs is still staggering. Some of them quite simply don't know how much money they

Raineesh, a guru who has become a favorite of westerners, bought a Mercedes Benz for \$110,000

But it is in the villages that 80 percent of Indians live. Their life is much as it was 100 or 1,000 years ago

The houses have walls of mud baked in the sun and roofs of thatch. Cow dung cakes are slapped against the wall to dry then used as fuel - firewood is scarce and expensive.

Along the Ganges plain of Northern India, where 300 million live, farmers endure temperatures of 110 to 120 degrees in May and June, followed by three months of monsoon rain that can mean good crops but can also damage or destroy their houses, livestock and family

A wealthy villager is one who owns land, perhaps only an acre, has a bicycle, perhaps also a bullock, maybe even a transistor radio.

A farmer of real wealth, someone like Tara Chand in the village of Tajpur Khurd, bordering New Delhi, even has a

"There's nothing like farming," says Duli Singh, 6'5" and 70 years old, the wealthiest farmer in the village. Tenant farmers and sharecroopers may feel otherwise and Duli Singh himself laments

"the winds of change" blowing across his the lighting of the gardens. There were so village, thanks to Untouchables challenging the Brahmin stranglehold.

Although the villages extend throughout India, the people who work them in different regions are as different from one another as are their crops.

The people of Kashmir refer to India as somewhere outside their state. The residents of the Punjab, especially the martial, turbaned followers of the Sikh religion, are as different from their brethren in southern Tamil Nadu state as are Texas cattle ranchers from Vermont

A.V. Salisbury, the verger at the oldest Anglican church in India, St. Mary's in Fort St. George, Madras, built in 1680 finds the people of the south gentler than those in the north.

"People in south India are quieter, more hospitable and, if I may say so, sir, without patting myself on the back, more honest." Salisbury says. "Of course, we Indians often feel that corruption is our birthright.

Southern India seems less crowded than the north, and the poverty is more hidden from sight

A three-hour drive from the city of Bangalore to Mysore passes farmers working alone in kelly-green rice paddies. People gather in twos and threes, rather than in dozens.

Yet on a recent day in the Vrindaban Gardens at Krishnarajasagar, 12 miles from Mysore seemingly in the middle of nowhere, thousands of Indians walked across a twomile bridge, picknicked during the day and waited until 7 p.m. for

many people it was difficult to see the

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi imposed emergency rule on the country in June 1975, suspending civil liberties, muzzling the press and jailing tens of thousands of her political foes.

The emergency also gave birth to a tough family planning program, daving which an unknown number of men were sterilized against their will. The backlash helped drive her from office and the present Janata Party government quietly avoids references to family planning.

Raj Narain, former Janata Minister for Health and Family Welfare, is widely considered a buffoon - the nightmare of his party colleagues but the darling of Indian cartoonists.

Yet when Prime Minister Morarji Desai fired Narain in July, it was not for his inept performance but for being the lackey of the Home Minister, Charan Singh. A foe of the Prime Minister. Charan Singh also was sacked. Since then the government has seemed

paralyzed, with ministers paying more attention to party politics and trying to patch up the Desai-Singh rift than to their ministries.

Even before the squabbling started, the government had no positive accomplishments to display

The Congress Party ruled India for the first 30 years of Independence, first under Nehru, then for two years under Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shashtri, then Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Gandhi

John Kenneth Galbraith, who was U.S. ambassador to India during the Kennedy

years, once called India a "functioning anarchy. Today the anarchy is visible, but the

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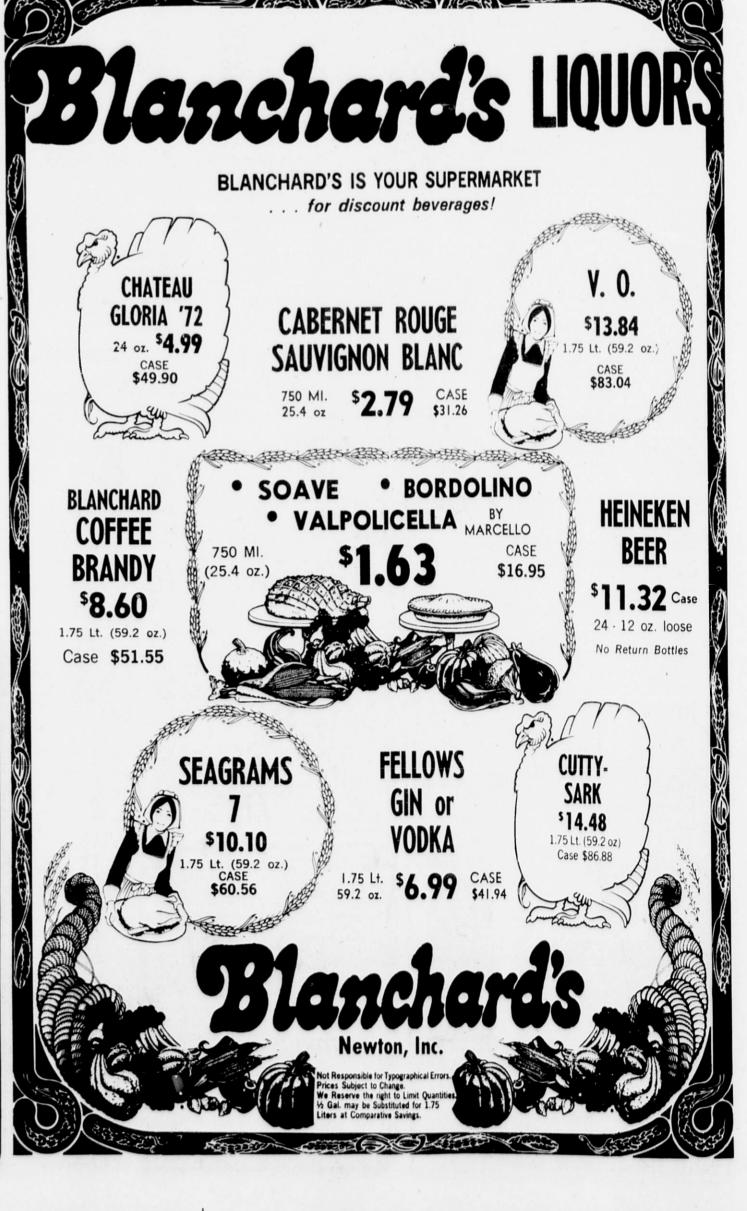
a political leadership or party capable of effectively ruling the country," says Girilal Jain, one of India's leading political commentators.

Indians have always been a very sensitive people, as they themselves are the first to point out, and are especially sensitive to American and British opin-

Correspondents for several of the Indian-language newspapers who are based in London send back little except stories of what British newspapers are saying about India. The stories have the effect of a mirror image of a mirror

Indians react with dismay when they are told that interest in the outside world in India is negligible

"There's no 'India lobby' in the United States anymore," says one American diplomat. Though relations between India and the United States have improved under the Carter and Desai overnments, and India seems to be trying to stay equidistant between Washington and Moscow, the days are gone when the world's two largest democracies gushed sweet things about





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# Open house at Lasell

An open house and college visitation day will be held at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Sunday, Nov. 5 from  $2\,\text{to}\,5\,\text{p.m.}$ 

Workshops on financial aid and student life will be held on campus in the library on Maple Street at Woodland Road. Opportunities will be available to learn about the various liberal arts and career entry programs at this two-year college for women. Prospective students and their families may meet one another as well as faculty and administrators at the college.

## Emanuel Sisterhood holds donor luncheon

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will hold the annual donor luncheon, its major fund raising event, on Monday, Nov. 6. Boutiques will open at 9 a.m. and this year will feature a Hanukkah shop.

The program,a classic Yiddish film, "Mirele Efros", will herald a Yiddish film festival to be held at the temple during the year.

During the gourmet lunch, professional models will show the cruisewear line of Gottex, an Israeli based firm. Ruth Golov is coordinator and Bea Carp and Bobbie Cohen are handling reservations.

# Our Lady's classes plan reunion Nov. 11

A reunion for the members and friends of the classes of 1953 and 1954 of Our Lady's Help of Christians, Newton, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Nonantum Post 440. There will be a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the 50's.

For reservations, call Bob Wilcox, 969-4125, Norm Rousseau, 527-1358, or Mary Tuite Bourgeois, 527-5969.

## Churchwomen to meet at Centenary Church

Church Women United in Newton will open its fall season on Friday, Nov. 3, at Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Newton. A fellowship period over coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the parish house under the supervision of Mrs. Wendell Yeo, hostess for the day.

Mrs. Milton Eastman, chairman of the day, will introduce the program, "Touchstones for Discipleship", in the sanctuary. Father William Leonard of St. Phillips parish, Warwick House, Roxbury, will speak.

Father Leonard grew up in Newton and was ordained at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He has served as curate of Our Lady Help of Christians and is now working on a community program one focus of which is housing.

ng. Child care will be provided.

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The fifth annual Guil-Bola sponsored by the Newton Catholic School PTA will be held Friday, Nov. 10, in the school auditorium, 575 Washington St. There will be a "happy hour" from 7 to a 8 p.m. and a drawing will start at 8 p.m. There will also be nine special prizes chances on sale Guil-Bola night only. Refreshments will be served. The planning committee includes (from left) Maureen Kelly, Joanne Walsh, Marie Palkey and Maureen Mathews.

# Miniature and doll house show will be held Nov. 5 in Danvers

Elizabeth Chambers of 24 Channing St., Newton will be an exhibitor in a Miniature and Doll House Show and Sale which will be presented for the first time in this area on Sunday, Nov. 5, in Danvers. The show, featuring doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, wall paper, rugs and antiques, all in miniature, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Ms. Chambers will exhibit miniature pottery to be used with the doll houses. Exhibitors will answer questions and give hints and demonstrations to those planning to make items in miniature.

Admission to the show is \$1.50, children 75 cents. Further information may be obtained by calling 532-0606 in Peabody. To reach Danversport Yacht Club, take Rte. 128 north to Exit 22-E and Rte. 62.

#### Mount Alvernia holds bazaar this weekend

The annual Mount Alvernia bazaar, with the theme "French Market Place", will be held on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at Mount Alvernia Academy. 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill. The traditional event is the combined effort of faculty, parents and students of Mount Alvernia High School and Mount Alvernia Academy.

Among the highlights will be the Christmas Shop, toy shop, the

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By Josephine Arria

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greenery with hanging baskets and plants, attic and cellar treasures, knit and stitch wear, home baked breads and pastries, personalized apparel, a gift shop, a French cafe and a snack bar.

Doors of the market place will be open to all on Friday, Nov.3, from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 5, from noon to 5 p.m.

A drawing will be held on Sunday to determine the winner of either \$1000 or a trip to Paris for two.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Sheila Bloom, 37, of 60 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, at home; and Theodore Weiner, 51, of 60 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, salesman.

Cynthia Staples, 23, of 20 Charles River Ter., Newton-Highlands, R.N.; and Justin Quinn, Jr., 27, of 20 Charles River Ter., Newton Highlands, waiter.

Nedra Foster, 26, of 389 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, research assistant; and Bruce Hecker, 25, of 389 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, aquarist.

Allyn Hager, 43, of 43 Grove Hill Ave., Newton, professor; and John Sullivan, 48, of 43 Grove Hill Ave., Newton, real estate.

Barbara Cappadona, 23, of 68 Erie Ave., Newton, bank manager; and Edward McCarran, 23, of Needham, computer programmer,

Terry Wellford, 28, of 1817 thington St., Newton, hair stylist; and Paul McFarland, 26, of 181 Lexington St., Newton, computer manager.

Linda Pawlick, 38, of 238 Bellevue St., Newton, career counselor; and Barry King, 36, of 238 Bellevue St., financial advisor.

Jan Thall, 21, of 119 Blake St., Newtonville unemployed; and Glenn Talbot, 33, of Framingham, CPA.

Helen Beattie, 21, of 52 Bennington St., Newton, cashier; and John Scarola, 24, of 52 Bennington St.,

#### Goodwill seeks funds for needy at Thanksgiving

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries has launched its Thanksgiving appeal for funds to support its seasonal and year round programs for needy and handicapped people.

Goodwill will serve Thanksgiving dinners to 600 people, most of whom live alone and have no cooking facilities, according to Dennis B. Midgorden, executive director of the non-profit rehabilitation agency.

Funds raised in this appeal will also be used to support Goodwill's ongoing vocational counseling, adjustment, training and placement programs. Goodwill works with 400 handicapped people daily at its workshops in Boston, Lynn, Beverly and Worcester.

Donations should be mailed to Goodwill at 95 Berkeley St., Boston 02116.

Newton, insulation mechanic.

Carla Hallgren, 18, of 73 North St.,
Newton Centre, teller; and Robert
Eaton, Jr., 21, of 44 Charlotte Rd.,
st.

Newton Centre, self-employed.

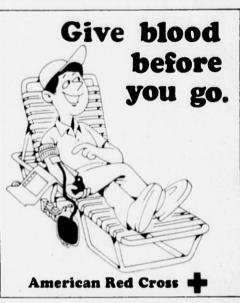
Lambrini Gatziou, 49, of Cambridge, electronics: and Pavlos Poulakos, 52, of 30 Bower St., Newton, electronic inspector.

Susan Fritch, 32, of Dorchester, pay roll clerk; and Dennis McDonald, 38, of 48 Hale St., Newton, flooring installer.

Tobi Solomon, 25, of Somerville, teacher; and Richard Halpern, 26, of 200 Walnut St., Newtonville, marketing and sales.

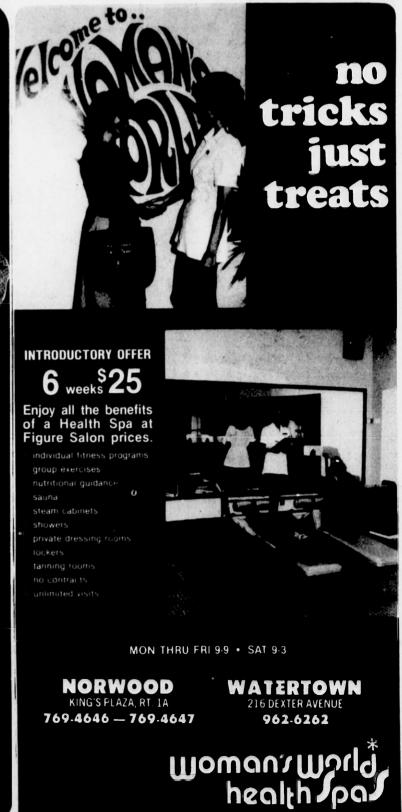


A special performance of "The All Night Strut," a musical revue of the 1930's and 40's, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 19, as the fall fundraiser of the Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee. It will be preceded by a brunch at 12:30 p.m. at the 57 Restaurant. Planning the event are (from left) Anne Falkof, president; Elaine Kopans, vice president; and Gladys Meyers, vice president. For ticket ifnformation, call 647-2316.









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Homeowner attractions at the Dedham Mall home show

## **Doctors hopefully await** results of cancer drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) The National Cancer Institute began testing a drug called thymidine on cancer patients a week ago and doctors say it may be several months before they can determine if it works for people as well as it does

the initial Since testing began on three patients at the NCI's Baltimore Cancer Research Center at the University of Maryland hospital, the institute and the hospital have received hundreds of inquiries from people seeking information about thymidine.

'Our response is that at the present time we have a limited amount of drug to test a limited number of patients," said Dr. Peter Wiernik, who is directing the Baltimore tests. said

Monday all that can be said so far is the three patients have not suffered any apparent toxic effects.

"We have to wait several weeks or longer to find out if the drug has, in fact, any anticancer effects in man.

If thymidine seems to be retarding the growth of cancer in the initial patients, all of whom have spread of the disease to other organs. Wiernik said additional tests will be needed to confirm the findings.

Dr. Franco Muggia, head of the NCI's cancer therapy evaluation proagreed gram, probably will be several months before any conclusions can be reached about thymidine, a normal component of body cells.

noted it took

Court blocks chase

(UPI) - A police officer cannot pursue a suspect beyond state lines unless that person is suspected of having committed a felony, the Hampshire Supreme Court ruled to-

cancer in laboratory

usually react slower.

day.

The court ruled in the case of a man who committed a traffic offense in Rochester and was chased over the border into Maine by a state policeman. The officer followed the defendant into Maine and issued two summonses to appear in Rochester District Court

It said because the subject did not commit felony, "the New Hampshire officer was without authority to make an arrest; he was without authority to issue summonses to the

The court ruled if the subject should re-enter the state he can be tried in Rochester District also court The

ordered state officials to "beyond prove reasonable doubt" that a person confined to the state hospital is too dangerous to be set free

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#### Federal retirees meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, "Old Ironsides" Chapter 1491, will hold its November 4 meeting at noon at the Beethoven School, 5125

Aid for farmers

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) - Federal agriculture officials today began owkring out details of a program offering up to \$10 million in aid to northern Maine potato farmers whose have been damaged by a severe drought.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, Monday announced the 60-day livestock feed diversion program had been approved by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, who visited the area earlier this month The program will

about remove million pounds - or 5 million hundredweight of the farmers' damaged crops from the food market by using them as livestock feed, Hathaway said.

He said the program, several weeks for the which will begin within 10 days in the St. John River Valley and towns mice and human tumors near Island Falls, calls for paying farmers \$2.20 per hundredweight the first 30 days and \$1.70 per hundredweight the second 30 days.

Washington St., West

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Planning for the annual Ursuline Academy Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Parents Guild at Ursuline are: (left to right ) Jan Ligor of Needham, Beverly Riley of West Roxbury, and Vivian Nader of Dedham. The Christmas Bazaar will be held at Ursuline Academy, 65 Lowder St., Dedham, Saturday, November 4, from 10 to 6. The bazaar offers a variety of tables including Christmas decorations, Santa's attic, candy, plants, homernade baked goods, dolls and gift ware. Lunch and spagetti supper are offered. Photo by

Planning bazaar



Lesley Sawyer and Ignace Santospirito were incorrectly in luded among our staff.

CONTINENTAL STYLISTS:

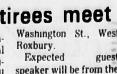
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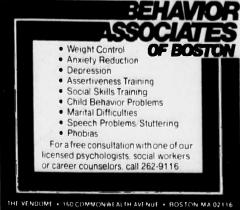
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#### Lutherans meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 1982, will be held on Sunday at 4:30 in the afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1195 Centre St., West Roxbury.

At this members will vote for board of directors as well as branch officers. M. Dale Sterrett Jr., the district representative, will present the charter to the branch.

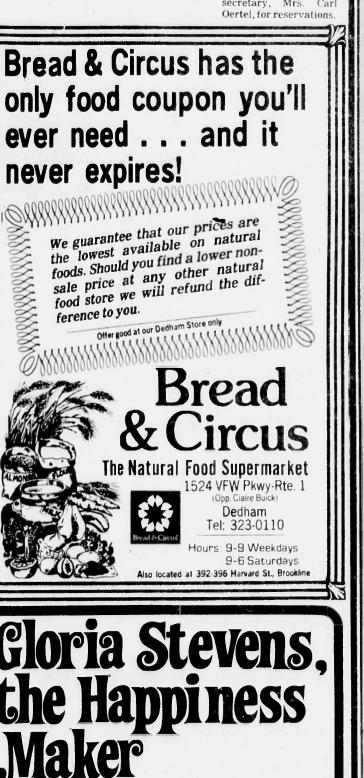
The entertainment will feature the Wal Disney film "The Tattooed Police Horse" and in addition, the group will have Officer Mark Sennett, chief instructor of the Mounted Police Unit of the Boston Department, speak about the work of the mounted police.

All branch members and their families are invited to attend. A light supper will be served. the branch secretary, Mrs. Carl Oertel, for reservations.



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#### Rev. Handspicker to preach for Highlands Church communion

The Rev. Meredith B. Handspicker, assistant minister of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and professor of practical theology at Andover Newton Theological School, will preach in the communion service on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, during the regular 10:15 a.m. service.

#### Pioneer Girls meet Wednesdays at Baptist Church

Pioneer Girls, a Christian club for girls, meets at the Second Baptist Church every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Girls in grades three through six meet at the church for games, crafts, songs, stories and good times. They are led by Ruth Whalen and Betty Crisci. Any girl is welcome regardless of church background or lack of it.

Teenage girls meet on Wednesday evenings at the church with Phyllis Stranahan and Linda Brindley. They also have crafts and games, songs and Bible explorations. They welcome any girl to join them.

Pioneer Girls is a national organization over 30 years old designed to reach girls with fun and learning.

#### Temple Reyim names Mrs. Saltzman school administrator

Temple Reyim of Newton announces the appointment of Mrs. Manuel Saltzman as school administrator of the Temple Reyim Hebrew School

Mrs. Saltzman received a B.A. degree with a major in psychology from Brooklyn College and a B.R.E. degree from the Jewish Theological

Seminary. Mrs. Saltzman was book editor for "Outlook" magazine for editor many years and a contributing of the Junior Jewish Encyclopedia. She taught Hebrew classes in New York under the supervision of the New York Bureau of Jewish Education, and administered educational and extracurricular programs for the Shield of

David Orphan Home. Mrs. Saltzman has given many lectures and book reviews to womens' organizations in both the New York and Boston area.

She has both taught and supervised classes in all

aspects of Jewish life and history for children and adults for a number

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**FM STEREO** 

Each Sunday the Children's Service forms an integral part of the morning worship. Following a brief children's message, delivered by Fred Coulter Master of Divinity candidate at Andover Newton Theological School and director of Christian education at the Highlands Church, the church school

convenes in the Founders' Hall. This is a significant change in scheduling over past years when the school met on Tuesday afternoons.

Advent and the joyous transition into the Christmas Season will be the focus of study for the church school during the next six-week period.

All are invited to attend. Any questions regarding the Sunday morning worship or the church school please call 527-3898, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### History of Portugese Jews outlined at Mishkan Tefila

"The Special Destiny of Portugese Jewry," a history of the Portugese Jews from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth century, will be the subject of a lecture by Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, professor of Hebrew and Jewish history, and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Language and Civilizations, Harvard University. The lecture will be on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 9 p.m., at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Professor Yerushalmi is a stimulating lecturer who has done a great deal of research in the history of Sephardic Jewry.

This lecture is one of a series of Tuesday evening presentations sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth and Temple Reyim. The fee for individual lectures is \$3,

#### Myrtle Baptist Church holds Diaconate Day

! Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will holds its annual Diaconate Day on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. Rev. F. J. Streets, pastor of Mt. Aery Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn., and a Ph. D. candidate at Union Theological School, will be guest speaker. The senior and youth choirs and the male chorus of Mt. Aery Baptist Church will participate.

# Business

## **Chief Justice Hennessey** will be guest of Chamber

Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker at the 20th Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Newton civic leader Florence Rubin will receive the Chamber's Annual Achievement

Judge Hennessey has been a teacher of law at two law schools and a frequent lecturer before bar groups and judges' associations on constitutional law, criminal law, and trial tac-

A native of Boston, he is a graduate Northeastern University and Boston University Law School, where he was editor of the law review. He has also authored a textbook and many articles on law. From 1960-1963, he edited the "Massachusetts Law Quarterly." Judge Hennessey holds five honorary

Prior to becoming a judge, he was a prosecutor in state courts for nearly 20 years. His law practice was concerned solely with the trial of cases, both criminal and civil in Federal and

In 1967 he was appointed by Gov. John Volpe as a judge of Massachusetts Superior Court and in 1971 he was appointed by Gov. Francis Sargent as a justice of the Supreme Judicial Court Massachusetts. In January of 1976 Gov. Michael Dukakis named him chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Judge Hennessey and his wife, the former Elizabeth O'Toole, are parents of a daughter and reside in

Tickets are available through the

#### Morgan appointed editor of of 'INC,' new business monthly

Frank Morgan of Newton, formerly with Newsweek Magazine and the Wall Street Journal, has been appointed editor of INC. Magazine, new national business monthly which

and directories.

Frank Morgan

Deacon Walter Hill, chairman of the diaconate, and Rev. R. L. Littejohn, Jr., pastor, cordially invite the public to worship with them. A free will offering will be taken.

will begin publishing in April 1979. The announcement was made by Bernard A. Goldhirsh, publisher of INC. and president of United Publishing Co., which also publishes other magazines in addition to books

INC, will be directed at leaders of more than 100,000 growing companies with annual sales ranging from \$1 million to \$25 million. Based in Boston, the initial circulation will be 400,000, making INC, the fourthlargest business magazine in the country.

Morgan, 43, began his journalism career in the Southwest with United Press International, and joined the Wall Street Journal in 1964 as a correspondent serving in Dallas and Los Angeles. In 1966 he joined Newsweek in Los Angeles and in 1968 became Newsweek bureau chief in Boston. Morgan left Newsweek in 1973 and engaged in a number of business and editorial enterprises, including his own consulting firm, ownership of weekly newspapers in New Hampshire, and founder of The Common, a regional educational newspaper going to more than 125,000 teachers and educators throughout New England.

The first depositor at Guaranty-First Trust Co.'s new Newton Centre office was Ben Whitestone, owner of Provizer's Deli (left). On hand for the occasion were (from left) Bank Director Morton D. Weiner, P. Gerard Peak, office manager; Branch Officer Constance Govatsos and (seated) recep-





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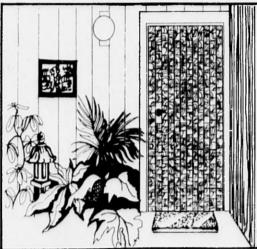
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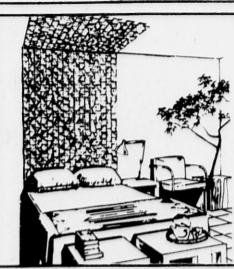


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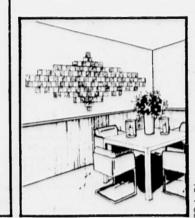






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# CLASSIFICATION

## Why are politicians for it? How does it really affect my taxes?

You and I and every consumer pay the taxes that businesses are charged. We pay these taxes in the prices we pay for our food, clothing, gas, oil, and everything else we buy. A tax on a business just adds to the costs of its production, costs which must be passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

The fact is that the consumer pays all taxes charged to businesses. When we pay that way we are not conscious of paying taxes. We are only conscious of the inflated prices we have to pay at the store and eisewhere.

Contrary to what well-meaning proponents would have us believe, passage of question 1 qould actually result in less progressive taxation. The reason for this fact is that since all consumers pay businesses' taxes, those people who have to consume the highest percentage of their income pay the highest percentage of their income in indirect taxes.

The backing of this ballot question by many of the politicians of the Commonwealth indicates that there may be a political motive. I believe they understand that the more taxes that can be hidden in indirect taxation, the less we will recognize how much we are paying in taxes and the moreof our discomfort we will direct toward the power companies, landlords, food processors, and every other business that raises its prices because government raises costs.

The conculsion is obvious; everyone, young, old, renter, houseowner, should vote NO on question 1.

S/Henry A. Lyden



mice, dwarve

#### Newto celebri

The Newton this week ann ment of the Cel-Class Program concert season With this pro to build upon it. expansion of r experience for community.

The idea for t with NSO Vice Samuel and ha the cooperation ment of the N and the All-Nev The program financially by Savings with Another major

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Fairy tale ballets are easily recognized; the stage comes alive with princes, mice, dwarves and fairies and happy endings. Boston Ballet's Cinderella has them all. Pictured—the happy ending.

#### **Newton Symphony establishes** celebrity master class program

The Newton Symphony Orchestra this week announced the establishment of the Celebrated Artists Master Class Program to begin in the 1978-79 concert season.

With this program, the NSO hopes to build upon its 13-year foundation an expansion of musical education and experience for a larger segment of the community

The idea for the program originates with NSO Vice President Rosemary Samuel and has been developed with the cooperation of the music department of the Newton Public Schools and the All-Newton Music School.

The program was given its impetus financially by the Mutual Bank for Savings with a grant of \$3,000. Another major grant came from the

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Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust. Contributions from other businesses and foundations are being solicited and have been received from the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, BayBank Newton-Walthan, the Newton Centre Woman's Club and the Polaroid Foundation.

At the inagural program Sunday, April 29, 1979, pianist Malcolm Frager will conduct a master class with selected pianists from Massachusetts and will perform in a concert that evening with the orchestra.

Subscriptions for the current season are now available at \$15 for three concerts. To order tickets please send a check or money order payable to the Newton Symphony Orchestra along with a stamped, self-addressedd envelope to P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02160. For more information call 965-

'Cinderella' starts 15th Boston Ballet season 'Cinderella,' Prokofiev's classic has been so great that the company rags-to- riches ballet, opens the has added an unprecedented fifth, Boston Ballet's fifteenth anniversary non-subscription matinee on Saturseason Nov. 9 at the Music Hall. Also day, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. The other four performances, Nov. 9, 10 and 11

Demand for season subscriptions

on the bill is Chopin's "Lee Sylphides," with choreography by at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m., are approaching sell-out. Subscription Michel Fokine. and ticket information is available by Monticello's

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The Boston Ballet's "Cinderella" will feature choreography by Ron Cunningham, new costumes designed by Tom Pazik and Leslie Shaver, and a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Michel Sasson.

"Cinderella" as ballet dates back to 1813, but was first performed with the Prokofiev score in 1945. Cunningham's version premiered in Boston in 1976 and received excellent notices.

The story is based on the fairy tale by Charles Perrault. Although it exists in over 300 versions, most of these contain the same key elements: a kindhearted girl persecuted by her stepmother and stepsisters because of her youth and beauty; intervention by a supernatural agent on her behalf; and love and marriage to a handsome prince. The story, familiar to all, is represented in the literature of almost

every land. Cunningham's "Cinderella" is basically true to the original: a pleasing mix of fine dancing and a fairy tale plot. To this he has added some slapstick and a touch of his own whim-

'The whole ides of a fairy tale is how much is in the imagination," says Cunningham. "There's no reason for adults to be reading fairy tales unless the stories have an element of fantasy that still lives in our hearts someplace.

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Experience the South American escape for as few days as 16 or as many as 30. Begin the adventure in Bogota, Colombia, where at 8600 feet the climate is always spring. This country, which borders on both the Pacific and Caribbean is the home of Simon Bolivar, the famed liberator. In Zipaquina see the impressive Salt Cathedral carved out from mines 500 feet below the earth's surface.

Fly to Quito, the capital of Ecuador cradled high in the Andes. Ride down the Pan American highway through fertile valleys and rolling meadows with a background of volcanic peaks. Quito is often called the Florence of South America because of its abundance of art and architecture.

Continue to Lima, Peru and to the impressive Plaza de Armas where the cathedral displays Pizarro's remains. Peru is the land of the great Inca civilization and in Cuzco see their great fortress with its massive walls and platforms. Cuzco means "naval" because the Incans considered it the necter of the world. Tour the spectacular Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas discovered in 1911 and unmatched in natural beauty.

And its onto a 2600 mile skinny strip of land called Chile on South America's west coast. The capital, Santiago, blends old with new. Enjoy Chilean cuisine, colorful folk dancing and excellent wine.

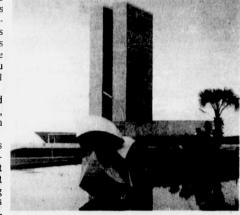
The Paris of the southern hemisphere is Buenos Aires, in the world's eighth largest country, Argentina. In Buenos Aires see one of the world's largest opera houses, Teatro Colon as well as the widest street in the world. Avenida 9 de Julio. Stroll along the Calle Florida where there are stores and shops filled with handmade shoes, leather goods and luggage. A must go is the La Boca district where every night is a party

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#### Samkange named semifinalist for

national scholarship Newton South High School senior Harry M. Samkange has been named a semifinalist in the 15th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students, according to the National Merit

ministers the porgram. Samkange is one of 1500 semifinalists nationally chosen from the 60,000 black students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

Scholarship Corportation which ad-

last year as juniors. Semifinalists must maintain their high academic standings to become finalists and compete for at least 575 scholarships to be offered next spring.

#### Upper Falls man wins \$100 prize

for BC law essay Kevin Connelly of Newton Upper Falls has won the \$100 second prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Boston College Law School, President Stanley Adams of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced

recently. The competition at Boston College Law School was under the supervision of Dean Richard G. Huber, and the title of the winning essay was "Motion Picture Distribution, Criminal Infringement of Copyright, and the Doc-

trine of 'First Sale. Connelly received a B.A. degree in classics in 1972 from the University of Massachusetts and an M.A. degree in

Latin from Indiana University in 1976. While at Boston College Law School, he is serving as a legal assistant for the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by ASCAP, America's performing rights licensing organization, in memory of ASCAP's first general counsel. .

tee. The award is considered to be the It is designed to stimulate interest equivalent of a "Nobel prize" in in the field of copyright law. First and mathematics, since Nobel prizes are second prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. The top national award is \$1500

#### Co-op play groups sought for children

A number of parents in the Chestnut Hill area are trying to organize cooperative play groups for children from 18 months to three years, for one or more mornings a week, two or three hours per morning.Parents would take turns caring for the children, giving each other a morning

Details will depend on the interests and schedules of those who reply. Interested parents should call 734-3285.

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Newton artist Petey Stoloff is having a one-woman show of paintings at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner through Nov. 27. The

library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays

and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Mathematician wins Fields Medal

Dr. Daniel G. Quillen, professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the Fields Medal at a recent meeting in Helsinki, Finland, of the Interna-

tional Congress of Mathematicians. The Fields Medal is given to persons under 40 for unusually outstanaccomplishments mathematics. Recipients are chosen by an international selection commit-

not given for mathematics. Three other mathematicians were honored with the Fields Medal at the Helsinki meeting. They are Charles Fefferman of Princeton University, Pierre Deligne of the Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques France, and Gregor A. Margulis of the Institute of Information Transmission

in Moscow.

This brings to 24 the total number of Fields Medals awarded since the prize was established in 1932 by a bequest from Canadian mathematician John Charles Fields. The first two Fields Medals were presented in 1936, and one of them was given to M.I.T. mathematician Jesse Douglas

his work in the area knoWn as algebraic: theory, and his proofs of what are called the Adams and Serre conjectures. One of Quillen's M.I.T. colleagues has said that Professor Quillen's proof of the Adams conjecture-an im-

Professor Quillen was honored for

astounded everyone." The Serre conjecture, which deals with abstract algebraic objects called modules, has stumped some of the great algebraists of the world since it

portant problem in topology-is a

'beautiful proof'' done "in a way that

was first posed in 1954. Professor Kenneth M. Hoffman, head of the M.I.T. mathematics department, calls Professor Quillen's proof "ingenious and surprisingly short."

Earlier, Quillen received the Cole Prize of the American Mathematical Society for his work in algebraic Ktheory. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences this past spring.

Professor Quillen came to M.I.T. in 1964 as a C.L.E. Moore Instructor in mathematics. He spent 1968-1969 in Paris as an M.I.T. Sloan Fellow in mathematics. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. in 1969-1970, and he became professor of mathematics at M.I.T. in 1971. In 1973-1974, Quillen went back to Paris as a Guggenheim Fellow. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1964.

Professor Quillen lives in Newton.

## **Ward Community School** sponsoring lecture series

As part of the Newton Community Schools' effort to offer programs responsive to community needs and interests, the Ward Community School is sponsoring a lecture series on "Current Topics in Psychology."



Mariene Oscar Berman

The first presentation of the series will be given Thursday, Nov. 2, by Marlene Oscar Berman on "Chronic Alcoholism and Permanent Brain

Damage. Dr. Berman is an associate professor of neurology at the Boston University School of Medicine. She obtained her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Connecticut and has done post-doctoral work at

Harvard University In 1970, Dr. Berman joined the Neurology and Psychology Departments at both Boston University School of Medicine and the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. Previously, she taught at the University of Connecticut, Harvard University, and Clark University. The author of numerous scientific papers, Dr. Berman has a United States Public Health Service Research Career is \$8 or \$1.50 per individual seminar. For a complete schedule or to register, contact the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7117.

Development Award. She will soon begin a nationwide lecture tour.

Her presentation, like all others in the series, will take place at 8 p.m., at Bigelow Junior High School. Sixteen presentations are planned on a variety of topics, including: achievement in children, memory improvement, post-holiday depression, and recovery from brain damage. Seminar leaders are staff members of local universities and hospitals who possess internationally acclaimed expertise in

Registration for the first seminars

#### 'Women and Money' conference at Regis

James E. Dowd, president of the Boston Stock Exchange, will deliver the keynote address of an all-day conference on personal money management at Regis College on Saturday, Nov. 4. Ten members of the greater Boston financial community will speak on such topics as what women should know about income tax, estate planning, credit, stocks, mutual funds, budget planning and real estate investment.

'Women and Money: Financial Facts of Life", will run from 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. It is sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association and the public is invited. Registration fee is \$5. For more information call

#### Spaulding & Slye gets mayor's award

Spaulding & Slye was given the Mayor's Annual Beautification award recently for landscaping at Newton Executive Park, Lower Falls, and the Auburndale Garden Club honorable mention for its efforts in that village.

Spaulding & Slye, developers of the Newton Executive Park, part of the urban renewal area in Lower Falls, had its name engraved on a silver cup given to Mayor Theodore Mann by the mayor of San Donato, Italy, the origin of many Newton citizens. The cup is used as the beautification award.

The Spaulding & Slye citation said, Your efforts have served to enhance the appearance of this area and to stimulate additional beautification by other business and civic groups.

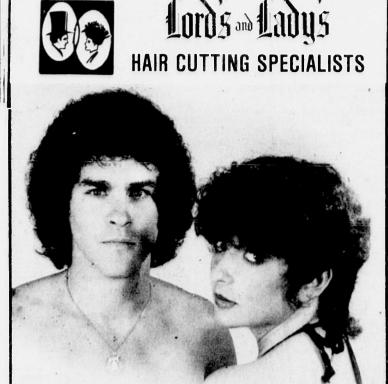
This year's beautification award is the fifth. It is given annually.

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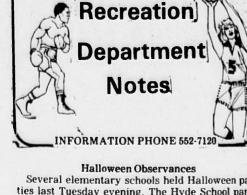
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Several elementary schools held Halloween parties last Tuesday evening. The Hyde School party for youngsters in grades 3 through 6 was held from 7 to 9 p.m. The costumed children gathered in front of the school to participate in the Horribles Parade. A series of room parties followed during which the Keystone Cops escorted each class to the Chamber of Horrors in the basement. The entertainment was topped off with a movie for everyone in the gym. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Babcock chaired the committee of classroom mothers, other parents and neighbors.

Children in kindergarten through grade 6 enjoyed the Davis School Halloween observance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The celebration began with a parade through the neighborhood, after which there was a Tunnel of Horrors and Disco Room, as well as games in the gym and cafeteria. Committee Chairman was Marilyn Adams, assisted by Sal Adams, Carol and Paul Fialkofsky, Rosemarie Thompson, Lynne Baldi, Maria Kreeft, Joan Ojerholm, Mary Scorzelli, Barbara Babigian, Terri Maulsby, Tommy Torchia, Tommy DeStephano, Beaver Yerardi, Louis LeCroix, Lena MacInnis, Joe Rizza, Fran De Stephano, Jinx Bohstead, Nancy Vecchione, Carol Cash, Jeanne Aucoin, Kath Kavanaugh and Donna

The Memorial-Spaulding School children in kindergarden through grade 6 celebrated from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The activities for grades 1, 2 and 3 included Halloween games. There was a Record Hop for the children in grades 4, 5 and 6, and refreshments and a Fun Grab for everyone. Esta Nissenbaum was chaivan and the committee members included Marsha Clayman, Sheryl Temkin, Barbara Passman, Ronnie Lerner, Marcia Shuman, Shae Rosenthal, Natalie Kurts, Sue Lerner, and Helene

**Indoor School Programs** 

The Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Programs conducted in schools throughout the City will begin the week of November 6th. An orientation program for all Indoor Program Leaders was held at the Carr School today. It featured lectures on Department policies and procedures and emergency first-aid. All leaders have been trained in CPR and Multi-Media First-Aid procedures. The instructors included Newton Police Department Youth Officer Bob Braceland, Newton Recreation Department Safety Officer, George Mead and Bill Gillette of the Newton Fire Department, who spoke on emergency procedures.

District I Supervisor is Carol Stapleton. The activities schedule is: Wednesday, Claflin School 7 to 8:30 p.m. Open Gym; Monday, Carr School 7 to 9 p.m. Women's Volleyball League; Tuesday, Carr School 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Open Gym; Thursday, Carr School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym; Alternating Fridays, Carr School 7 to 10 p.m. Square Dancing; Monday, Day Junior High 7 to 10 p.m. Women's Volleyball League; Saturday, Day Junior High, Youth Centre: Monday, Meadowbrook Jr. High 7 to 10 p.m. Women's Volleyball League; Wednesday, Bigelow Jr. High 7 to 10 p.m. Girls/Women's Basketball League; Tuesday, Day Jr. High 7 to 10 p.m. Junior High Girls Basketball League and Thursday, Newton North High 7 to 8 p.m. Junior High Girls Volleyball League.

District II Supervisor is Bill Barry. Program Schedule: Wednesday and Thursday, Angier School 7 to 9 p.m. Family/Teen Gyms; Tuesday, Burr School 7 to 9 p.m. Junior & Senior Boys; Wednesday, Burr School 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Night; Friday, Burr School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Night; Monday and Friday, Burr School 7 to 9 p.m. Square Dancing; Thursday, Zervas (Beethoven) School 7 to 9 p.m. Boys' Night; Wednesday, Davis School 7 to 9 p.m. Children's Night; Thursday, Davis School, Community Centre Gym Night; first Tuesday after the election, Franklin School 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Boys; Wednesday, Franklin School 7 to 9 p.m. High School Boys: Thursday, Franklin School 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Girls and Friday, Franklin School 7 to 9 p.m. Youth Center. Monday, Emerson School 7 to 9 p.m. High School Boys; Tuesday, Emerson School 7 to 9 p.m. Adult Program; Wednesday, Emerson 7 to 9 p.m. High School Boys; Thursday, Emerson 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Girls; Friday, Emerson 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Boys; Saturday, Emerson 7 to 10 p.m. Youth Center: Tuesday, Hyde School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym Kindergarten through Grade 3; Thursday, Hyde School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym Grades 4 through 6 and Wednesday, Williams School 7 to 9 p.m. Open Gym.

District III Supervisor is Bob Doherty. Program schedule: Wednesday, Bowen School 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Boys; Thursday, Bowen School 7 to 9 p.m. 7th to 12th Grade Boys; Mondays after the election, Countryside School 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Girls; Wednesday, Countryside School 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th grade boys; Thursday, Oak Hill School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym; Monday, Underwood School 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Boys; Tuesday, Underwood School 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym; Thursday, Underwood School 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Girls; Monday, Memorial School 7 to 9 p.m. Adult Men; Thursday, Memorial School 7 to 9 p.m. 7th to 12th Grade Boys; beginning Wednesday, November 8th, Memorial School 7 to 9 p.m. 7th to 12th Grade Girls; Thursday after November 8th. Memorial School 7th to 12th Grade Boys; Monday-Sunday, Burr Park varies.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League will begin play at Bigelow Junior High on November 8th. Women 18 and over and out of school are eligible. Games are played Wednesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. at Bigelow. League Director is Doreen Mangini.

Indoor Tennis Schedule

The first session of the Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Tennis program will run from November 13th to January 21st. During this period,

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

# Buffington, defense bring South win

The Newton South Lions tripled the

total offense of West Roxbury,

enroute to a 14-6 win, South's second

win of the season, Saturday. A one-

yard run by Scott Buffington and the

ensuing two point conversion were the

clinching points as South pushed its

record to an impressive 2-1-1 for the

South had a bigger fan turnout than

did West Roxbury, the home team,

and Lion fans had a lot to cheer about.

West Roxbury got the ball first and

that possession was indicative of the

play of the Lion defense throughout

the game. West Roxbury first tried an

end run but when that was stopped for

a six yard loss, it tried going to the

air: This failed too when John Forti,

the defensive star of the game, burst

through for a sack, resulting in a 15

yard loss. West Roxbury was forced

South got the ball in good field posi-

tion, and moved quickly with the run-

ning of Scott Buffington, who picked

up 98 yards on the afternoon. A clutch

pass on 4th and 11 by Jeff Lerner kept

the drve alive, but a fumble at the

West Roxbury three ruined the drive.

Lerner, starting this third game at

quarterback in place of injured

starter Steve Kosowsky, has quarter-

Once again, West Roxbury could

not move, and South took over at the

enemy's 46. Junior Jerry MacDonald,

who had a big day himself with 65

vards, did most of the running on this

drive, which brought South to a fourth

down and three situatio at the three

yard line. Despite the recent addition

backed both Lion wins this season.

to punt from its own two.

last four weeks.



Scott Buffington behind a Rich Shone block Robert Alpert photo



Eric DiMartino was a defensive standout

# Suburban title at stake for North booters today

By JANE WOLFSON title will be decided to- Boxers locked horns, at day at 3 p.m. as the Newton North boys soccer team faces the Brockton Boxers at

The Tigers hold a onepoint lead over the Boxers going into today's game. If the Tigers can come up with a win or tie Newton will win their third straight title. If the Tigers lose, Brockton will be the new champs.

Brockton, Newton was the victor, 1-0. Entering today's game the Tigers are hopeful for another victory. WEYMOUTH SOUTH MASSACRE

Friday, the Tigers finally proved what their offense is capable of as they demolished

Weymouth South, 10-1. Senior co-captain Dave Sheridan lead the

courts at Newton North High will be available on the following schedule: Tuesday 8 to 10 p.m. two courts: Friday 8 to 10 p.m. two courts; Saturday 2 to 7 p.m. two courts and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. two courts. Registration for this first session will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. November 11th. Those who plan to register must have a Newton Recreation I.D. Card.

Women's Volleyball

Women interested in playing in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League are invited to begin practice sessions at Day Junior High School and the Carr School beginning Monday, November 6th. The season opens November 22nd with games at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Judy Slamin is League Director. Call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for further information.

**Skating Lessons** 

Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran will be instructing for a series of 8 skating classes for children in Grades 1 through 6 beginning Tuesday, November 14th. The classes will be held at the Daly MDC Rink and will run from 2 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 3:50 p.m. There will be a half hour of instruction and a half hour of practice at each session. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut. Tyler Terrace on Wednesday, November 8th from 7

Senior Adults

Some 38 Senior Adults enjoyed an added treat last Thursday following their morning at the Boston Symphony, one of the activities sponsored by the Newton Senior Adult Association and Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department. They were guests of Mario Boccabella for coffee and dessert at his Cantina Abruzzi in Newton Highlands. This Boston Symphony program is funded, in part, under a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities.

Earlier this season Tiger' scoring brigade game was good. For the The Suburban League when the Tigers and the with three goals and an first three quarters they assist. Senior John had the ball 75 percent Farina also scored a of the time Vasiliadis goal, along with three Newton's winning goal assists. Sophomores

for the Tigers.

goalie French Brandon.

The last time the

week.

early in the third Mike Iatridis and Peter quarter and the assist Vasiliadis as well as went to junior Jorge seniors Dan Gordon and Montoya. John Tennant all scored The Tigers' defense was strong through the Junior Greg Pachus, first three quarters,

In the final minutes of

scored

just brought up from the allowing the Hawks only junior varsity and apfour shots on goal. But pearing in his first varwith 10 minutes remainsity game, scored once ing in the game the for Tigers along with defense began to fall pkcking up two assists. apart, and it looked as Weymouth's only goal though the Hawks would came in the third quarter off of senior score.

the game the Hawks In other games last took five shots on goal the tigers defeated Quincy, 5-0, and had three corner kicks. But, a little luck squeaked by outstanding and Waltham, 1-0. goaltending by senior NORTH TURNS TABLES Ambrosino Mike preserved the win for

Tigers played Waltham, the Hawks handed them the Tigers. Despite the outcome their only loss of the of today's game the Tigers will begin the season, 3-2. This time however, it was Newton that was in total control. Eastern Mass. tourna-The Tigers' passing ment early next week.

#### **Newton's Richmond** wins New England tennis title

CAMBRIDGE Newton's Betsy Richmond took the singles championship title at the New England Women's Tennis Tournament recently with a final round victory over Muffy Rogers of Trinity,

Richmond freshman at Harvard, is currently undefeated and has recently taken the singles title at both

the Greater Boston Championships and the Mass. State Championships. En route to the New England title, Richmond won all six of her matches in straight sets, dropping only 26 games the entire event. Richmond is planning

to major in one of the humanities at Harvard. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Richmond Christina Street.

the team, Coach Aredis Kojoyian decided to go for the touchdown, and this decision turned out to be the right one as MacDonald ran three yards for the touchdown, giving South a 6-0

West Roxbury drove for the first time the next time it had the ball, getting to South's 42 before a fumble ended the drive. The first half ended with South leading by 6-0. South rolled up 114 yards of total offense in the half as opposed to West Roxbury's 16.

West Roxbury's first possession of the second half started in excellent field position, following a muffed punt snap by the Lions. A 21-yard run brought the ball to the one from where a short pass tied the game at six.

South came right back, driving for

70 yards on its next possession. The key play of the drive was a 28-yard pass to John Forti, who made an outstanding catch. From there, Buffington scored and Forti caught a pass for the two point conversion, South's second successful conversion of the season. That accounted for the final score of 14-6.

The last quarter was highlighted by turnovers. South recovered a West Roxbury fumble on the first play of its next drive at Roxbury's 29. But Lerner was intercepted on South's first play, giving West Roxbury another chance. West Roxbury could not get anywhere on that drive, but its next drive was different. Roxbury was seemingly stopped deep inside its own territory, but it recovered a South fumble on a short punt to give itself a second chance. Penalties against the Lion defense aided West Roxbury in advancing to the South 25 but the home team could get no further. South took overon downs and ran out the clock

Scott Buffington and John Forti were the stars of the game for South. Buffington's 98 yards were a season high for the Lions. Forti was the defensive star, as he was in on many tackles, including two quarterback sacks. In addition, Forti caught two passes for 44 yards.

South has now outgained its opponents offensively this season, 1274 yards to 912, despite a 2-4-1 record. In addition. South has almost doubled its opponents first down productio for the season. The Lions' problem when the season began was getting the ball in the endzone, but South has overcome that problem, scoring 58 points in the last four games.

This Saturday, South hosts Acton-Boxboro

SCORING 2nd - NSHS-MacDonald 3 run (kick

failed 3rd-West Roxbury-Hill 1 pass (kick

failed) 4th - NSHS-Buffington 1 run (Forti

pass from Lerner) Newton South 0-6-0-8-14 0-0-6-0- 6 W. Roxbury South W.R. First Downs 51 Rushing Ydg 38 64 Pa.ssing Ydg Total off. 208 4-8 Passes Comp-Att 2-6 Intercepted b 2-2 Fumbles-Lost 2-2 Punting avg. 1-32.0 4-33.0 3-8

# North downs Cambridge

**By ED BUTTS** 

Newton North posted its third shutout in a row, and fourth of the season, as it edged Cambridge, 7-0, at Dickinson Stadium Saturday.

Newton North dominated the game to a far greater extent than the score would indicate. The Tiger defense held Cambridge in its own end for most of the game, as the visitors never put together a serious scoring

Newton North had several scoring chances, but managed only the single

"It was a freustrating afternoon,"

have scored at least four times. I was disappointed with that part of our game. We stopped ourselves with penalties. They hurt us; they really hurt us.' coordinator Pete Offensive

Tiger head coach Norm Walker com-

Capodilupo mirrored Walker's feelings of frustration.

"We made small mistakes at the wrong time," Capodilupo said. "We controlled the ball, but you can't make mistakes when you get close to the goalline. We didn't make any turnovers, and I was proud of the team

The coaches had nothing but praise

for the Tiger defense. "We took the outside away from them, right from the start," Walker said. "And we did a lot of stunting on defense. The defense had a great

The game started as a repeat of last week's blow-out at Weymouth. Cambridge took the opening kick-off, but was completely shut down by the Newton North defense. The Tigers took over the ball and drove to the nine-yard line. Quarterback Charlie Slack ran into the end zone for what seemed to be a touchdown for Newton North on its first possession. But a penalty called the play back. The Tigers had to go for a field goal, which

Cambridge got the ball back, and again could go nowhere against the Tiger defense

With the ball in North possession again, Bruce Leonard and Gary Frechette took turns crashing through the Cambridge defense for long gains. They took the ball almost all the way, as Charlie Slack ran to the one-yard line. But they could go no

on its own one-vard line The Tiger defense held Cambridge

mented after the game. "We should to only a few yards gain, and forced it to punt. Noel Foley fielded the punt for Newton North, and ran the ball back to the Cambridge 20-yard line.

This time the Tigers could not be denied. A few plays later, Gary Frechette drove into the end zone from the one-yard line for Newton North's sole score of the afternoon. Dallas Morgan's kick was good, giving Newton North a 7-0 lead with three minutes left in the second quarter.

The third quarter consisted of a series of short drives, followed by punts, as neither team was able to put together a serious scoring drive.

Newton North did have one chance at a score in the fourth quarter, as it had the ball first down and goal on the Cambridge three-yard line. North did not convert this chance however, giving Cambridge the ball on its own one. An interception with a minute left in

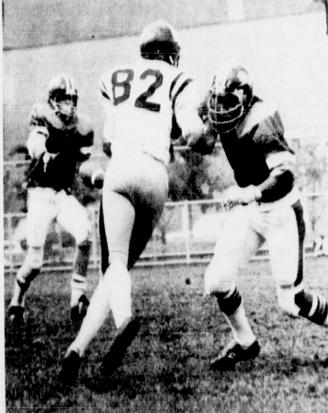
the game ended Cambridge's last

Newton North, now 5-2, will meet Weymouth North, 1-5, at Weymouth

**Scoring Summary** Second Quarter

N-Gary Frechette - 1-yard run -5:26 (Dallas Morgan kick). Newton North Cambridge R&L

C Rushing vards Passing yards Total offense Passes attempted Passes completed Interceptions by Fumbles by Opp. fumbles rec farther. Cambridge took over the ball Penalties against 7-50



South's John Forti, a defensive hero Saturday, punts Robert Alpert photo

# Road to state tourney made easier by South

By NOMEE DE ALTSCHUL

Girls volleyball wins pair

It was an exciting week for the Newton South volleyball team. It met two tough teams, Stoneham and Littlefield, and beat them both. Now it looks as though Newton South will be playing in the state tournament.

AGAINST STONEHAM On Wednesday, Oct. 25, South met Stoneham on South's home court. Stoneham is noted to play a close game, and this game was no excep-

The first game showed Stoneham clearly dominating from the start. The score was sitting at 14-6 with South having the lower score. South is noted as a pressure team that never gives in. South is also well known for walking away with wins that seemed impossible. South managed to gain possession of the ball and brought its score up to 10. Every time Stoneham prepared to serve, South players told each other not to allow any points to be scored. The team didn't allow any points from Stoneham, but gained a few themselves. Truly outstanding plays were executed by the South team which played as one

The action from the South team shocked all the spectators. With Judy Koffman serving, South moved to within 14-12. A mere two points behind Stoneham, South made its move. Senior Su Perry spiked the ball into an open floor space with raw power. South lost the serve with a score of 13.

Stoneham lost its chance to win the game when it served the ball into the net. A cheer rose from the South bench and stands. The tying points came from untouchable serves by Stacey Wallace. In cases of a tie in volleyball the team must win by two points. With Stacey Wallce's serves, South made an incredible comeback and beat Stoneham, 16-14.

The second game was in South's favor from the start. Stoneham began service with a ball into the net. Michelle Defazio was the first server for South. She served South up to a 4-0 lead over Stoneham. South continued its strong playing with powerful spikes from Robin Gibbs and unstoppable serves from Julie Perkins.

Stoneham was getting nervous. As the play continued Robin Gibbs laid

down a line serve that sent Stoneham scrambling. The team was unable to touch the ball, but won the service back one play later. It seemed a futile gain though: Stoneham served the ball into the net. The Stoneham coach called time out with the score at South 8. Stoneham 2.

Play resumed later with Stoneham serving into the net. South players Joanne Golden and Robin Gibbs showed their accurate spiking ability. Despite the skill of South's fine players, Stoneham got the ball after a lengthy volley. Stoneham's score rose to eight; South's sat at nine. Then Stacey Wallace won the ball back to South with a nice bump over the net.

Bena Fein made two extremely nice saves for South, but South lost the serve when the ball hit the rafters. Then the tables turned for South.

With Stoneham at the service line, it surpassed South's score, 11-9. South didn't worry though. Bena Fein moved South's score up to 12-11 with three beautiful serves. Michelle Defazio came flying from beind and saved the ball with a diving bump.

Stoneham did manage to tie things

up later in the game. However, it lost the serve with, that's right, a net

Judy Koffman took South to victory to win the game and match, 15-12,

After the game two of South's tricaptains commented on the chances of South making it to the state tournament. "We will make the states. We have the talent to go far once we're in the tournament. . . state champs all the way," said Bena Fein.

Captain Judy Koffman added, "This is the best team that I've seen in my three years playing at South. We will definitely make it to the

AGAINST LITTLEFIELD

On Friday, Oct. 27, South took on Littlefield High for a predicted difficult set of games.

South managed to win the first game with little trouble. The Lions began service and gained four points right away. Later on, Littlefield tied up the score, 7-7.

With tri-captain Bena Fein serving, Littlefield stood back. Her first serve was untouchable and couldn't be stopped. What followed were two more serves of equal force. On the last serve, Littlefield got the serve but scored no points.

Tri-captain Judy Koffman picked up another point for South with help from an amazing diving serve from Julie Perkins.

Littlefield was able to gain only one more point in the game. South's Robin Gibbs brought South up to a 12-8 lead. Julie Perkins followed with a strong service to 14-8. Littlefield called time-

The game was completed with Bena Fein's winning serve, 15-8.

The second game was resing time for Neewton South. Littlefield succeeded in beating South 15-4, but South avenged the loss in the third and final game of the match.

The second game showed fantastic bumping, spiking, sering and saving by Su Perry. Also, there were good set spike combinations from the dynamic duo of Bena Fein and Judy Koffman. However, South couldn't catch Littlefield. It was inevitable that South would have to play a third game.

And play a third game they did! The game can only be described as incredible and a true demonstration of the talent on the Newton South volleyball team. Much to the surprise of the Littlefield team, South was operating at full power and more.

South started the service. The first

point scored for South came on a burning spike from Robin Gibbs. Judy Koffman was South's server from the start and thrugh most of the game. Another hard spike from Robin Gibbs hit the feet of the players in the last row of the Littlefield team.

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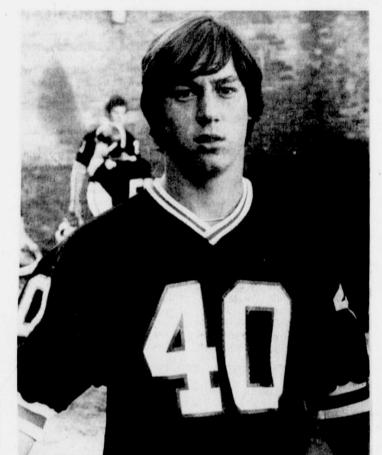
Nev

At 8-0 with South in the lead, the teams switched sides. Judy Koffman was still the server and continued to serve up to 10 points. Although Littlefield won the serve to its side, it didn't score. Michelle Defazio helped raise South's score with her service. to 12-0. Again Littlefield failed to score when it gained possession of the

Stacey Wallace was the final server for South. She got the serve after saying the ball from out of the net, a very tricky move. Her first serve was unreturnable, moving South to a 13-0 lead. Littlefield called time-out and then returned to finish losing the

Julie Perkins spiked South onward 14-0, after which Littlefield called time-out again. The game was then concluded by a fast serve from Stacey Wallace. South concluded the match with an unexpected blanking of Littlefield 15-0.

Newton South volleyballers have four matches left. They must win three of the matches to qualify for the state tournament.



North's Gary Frechette led his team Saturday

Staff photo by Rich Williams

## State playoff hopes up in air for South girls soccer

By LAURIE WASSERMAN possiblity for the Newton South girls make any mistakes. This made it soccer team after it shut out Cambridge Latin with an excellent score of 5-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

With an 8-4-1 record and the regular season completed, South will be notified this weekend whether or not it has qualified for the state playoffs. The Lions have a 66 percent winning mark. In order to qualify for the playoffs, a team is supposed to have at least a 70 percent mark, but because of a shortage of teams with the 70 percent figure, South may still get a shot at the playoffs. The Lions aren't taking any chances; they've been practicing all week, just in case.

Coach Charles Hurwitz put in a strong line-up under the circumstances. South has to win its last two games to make it to the states. The Cambridge win was the first and South's strong line-up consisted of Michelle Miller, Joanne Beatty, Kim Seaborn, Diana Houlihan, Coleen Daley, Carol Tennant, Anne McKinnon, Kim Smith, Laura Sacks, Caryn

Abroms and Rachel Finn. South started slow but soon built up momentum. In the second quarter with five minutes left, Coleen Daley, with assistance from Anne McKinnon, scored a goal. That started South on

its way to victory. In the third quarter, Diana Houlihan positioned herself in front of the goal in order to score. She did, 11 minutes into the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, South was at The state tournament is still a the peak of the game. The Lions didn't goals. With 10 minutes left, Michelle Miller scored a goal unassisted. The next goal was made with two minutes left by Kim Seaborn. With just 35 seconds left, Caryn Abroms kicked a corner kick into the goal, making the final score 5-0.

"Throughout the whole game, the girls managed to keep the ball controlled," said Hurwitz.

Michelle Miller, Coleen Daley and Laura Sacks were the fans' focal point in the game. They did fast, moving

South loses to Concord

An unfortunate situation came up on Friday, Oct. 27. The Lions lost the last game of the regular season to Concord-Carlisle.

The South girls knew it was going to be tough competition. The starting line-up was proof as they put in strong players Michelle Miller, Joanne Beatty, Kim Seaborn, Diana Houlihan, Coleen daley, Carol Tennat, Anne McKinnon, Kim Smith, Caryn Abroms, Laura Sacks and Rachel

South wasn't shut out. In the second quarter, with two and a half minutes left, Kim Seaborn, with assistance by Coleen Daley, put one past the Concord goalie, scoring the one and only goal for South. The final score was 4-1.

"Although the girls lost, they still played a considerably great game,'

#### Newton resident hoop coach for Babson

Susan Lee Bradbury, a Newton resident, has been named head coach of the Babson College women's basketball team. Bradbury replaces Fran Hartwell, who resigned after four years as coach of the

team. Bradbury will maintain her position as Director of Physical Education at the Charles River School in Dover. There she serves as coach of basketball, softball hockey.

A native of Brighton, Bradbury has served as head coach of the women's basketball team at St. Columbkilles High School in Brighton. The 29-yearold also has coached softball at St. Columbillles.

A resident of 14 Belmore Park in Newton. Bradbury is a

1977 graduate of Boston State College. She is also a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy in Newton, where she was Valuable Player of the basketball team in 1967.

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# Catholic gridders split

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic beat an archrival, then turned around and lost to a surprisingly weak team in action spanning the past two weeks.

On Sunday, October 8, the Lancers pulled off an extraordinary stunt that would make Houdini proud, by taking to the road for a home game. The game was finally played on the grounds of St. Sebastian's after a lastminute change due to the terrible drainage situation at the city's Dickinson Field. But the way that Newton Catholic played this very day, the game could have been played in Brighton Center for all the good it would have done for Saint Collumbkilles.

Newton just totally outclassed the Brightonians on this day, beating them, 12 to 6, before a standing room only crowd. The touchdowns were credited to Tony Rossetti, who resides in Brighton and Steve Huber. This was an excellent game for all involved at Newton Catholic. The offense played consistent, while the defense

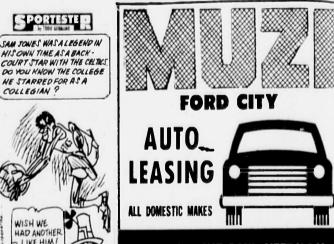
was really keyed up for this rival con-

The following Sunday, the Lancers took to the road for a game against Hudson. Last year's Catholic Suburban League champion with a perfect 10-0 record, the Green was greatly diluted after graduation. Newton was favored to win this game, but in high chool football, the only sure bet is the victory party immediately following. Hudson ran it up big, 30-16. The Newton points were tallied by Bob Finelli and Timmy Hoban, the latter on a short scamper through a goalline stand.

For those omen hunters, the Lancers haven't dropped back-toback games at all this season. Though not as spacious, the Murphy field at St. Sebastian's is really in good shape, some say better than ole Dickinson, though that's understandable when you consider how often one is used compared to another. A congratula-tion is in order to the Newton Catholic volleyball squad, which rose to the top of the Catholic Suburban League in this, the third season



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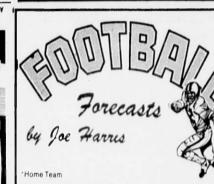
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FI 6, 1978 LTIMORE

## Early retirement plan for teachers studied

The Newton Teachers Association in the state have such plans. is anxiously waiting for a response from the School Committee to an ear- School Department will not only save ly retirement plan that the teachers money by hiring teachers lower on the say will save the taxpayers as much as \$30,000 per teacher.

Newton Teachers Association (NTA) President Gregory Beard told ing off nontenured teachers. the School Committee Monday night "everyone stands to gain" from the plan that was submitted in June.

The School Committee met in executive session prior to the regular open meeting to discuss the plan.

School Committeewoman Nancy Mann, who is on a subcommittee with Katherine Jones to work out the plan, ministrators. A two-year contract said part of the delay to date has been due to waiting for a response from the state Retirement Board.

Mrs. Mann said the state bureau had no information on the impact of early retirement incentive plans, but did know that 22 school departments

NTA President Beard said the salary scale to replace senior members, but there will be a boost in morale with reduced chances of lay-

The School Committee and the teachers agreed last year when the current contract was signed to work out an early retirement plan to incorporate into the present contract.

The School Committee also has to begin bargaining soon with Unit B of the NTA, which represents adwith this group was recently signed retroactive to September 1977

Negotiations were to have started on Oct. 15 for the contract effective in September 1979, but both sides agreed to postpone the starting date.

#### State retirement fund should be invested in state, Backman says

ourselves!", State Sen. Jack H. Backman told a special state Pension Fund Task Force. The \$1.2 billion state retirement fund should be redirected to help rebuild the Commonwealth's economy, according to

Backman charged that under current investment policies less than 10 percent of the state pension funds are Massachusetts invested businesses. "In many cases, we're subsidizing our own demise by financing corporations that are moving their facilities and jobs out of Massachusetts to non-union states in the South and low-wage countries overseas, such as South Africa," Backman said.

Currently, state pension funds are invested primarily in out-of-state utilities, telephone companies, bank stocks and industrial bonds. About \$35 million is invested in companies with plants in South Africa, according to

"This policy doesn't make sense," Backman continued. "Public pension funds contributed by the citizens of the Conunonwealth through their tax dollars are our money. Let's use these funds for our own advantage by investing them at home.

#### Volunteers needed at hospital clinic

Case aid volunteers are needed to work with emotionally disturbed persons at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Mental Health Clinic.

The program is under the direction of psychologist Dr. Gilbert Kotzen. Volunteers in this program spend one to two hours weekly visiting patients and two hours in group supervision with Dr. Kotzen.

Please contact Ann Kave at the Area Mental Health Office at 969-3360 if you are interested

APTITUDE \_\_ ACHIEVEMENT

- WRITING

The senator praised a draft proposal circulated by the state Social and Economic Opportunity Council which calls for using pension funds as a resource for economic develop-

The SEOC plan suggests investing in federally guaranteed loan programs which provide funding for ship construction, small business development, alternative energy production and residential mortgages for home building. "All these areas," Backman concluded, "crucially need new financing if we are going to make our economy strong.

Joining Backman in supporting the pension recommendations were William Cowin, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor; Crampton, Republican nominee for state treasurer; a spokesman for Treasurer Robert Crane; and representatives from unions and citizen groups.

#### Woman kidnapped on Boylston Street

A Natick woman, 20, was reportedly kidnapped at gunpoint by a man at the dent of Newton. intersection of Rte. 9 and Langley Road last Tuesday night.

According to State Police' the woman was released unharmed after she was forced to drive the man along Rte. 9 to Rte. 139 in Rockland.

The woman was abducted at about 9:30 p.m. by a man about 25 to 30 with sandy hair and wearing a plaid jacket, according to reports.



Ten lucky finalists in New England were randomly drawn by the president of the Star Market, Jim Henson, and American Motor's Boston zone operations manager, Ralp DiFulvio for a chance to win a 1979 AMC Spirit. The final drawing will be Saturday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. in the Quincy Star. The ten finalists will choose one of 10 ignition keys and the two who can start the cars will win. Among them will be Maria Ropy of Newtonville.

Dr. Lise M. Tetreault

has been appointed to the medical staff of

Waltham Hospital.

#### Medical notes

Dr. Carl A. Olsson, chief of urology at University Hospital, has been elected to the American Association Genitourinary Surgeons (AAGUS), a select group academic urologists limited to fewer than 100 members. He is a resi-

David K. Cain of West Newton and Harvey J. Evans of Newton were among area residents who were reelected recently to the statewide house of

delegates of Massahchusetts Faster Seal Society.

resident of Newton, she has offices in the Waltham Medical Office

Building

Carl M. Cohen of Newton has been ap pointed associate direcof hematology Elizabeth's Hospital.

#### DeNucci declines seat on Youth Commission

Newton) said this week that he will not serve another term on the Newton Youth Commission after the expiration of his current term on Nov. 1.

Rep. DeNucci said that due to the enlargement of his district and increasing responsibilities at the State House, he feels another individual could devote more time to this voluntary position. DeNucci will remain as a member of the Advisory Board.

DeNucci, originally appointed by Mayor Monte Basbas in 1972 to serve on the Advisory Board, was appointed to the Youth Commission in September 1975 by Mayor Theodore

Active with youth on many fronts in Newton, DeNucci served as a member of the Youth Commission Alcohol Education Subcommittee. This subcommittee was instrumental in educating the community for the

DeNucci also served as chairman of the Youth Commission's minority youth participation subcommittee.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Newton legislator pledged his continued support and concern for the needs of the youngsters in the community and Massachusetts.

DeNucci said, "I have enjoyed working with the Youth Commission over the past several years.

'It has been gratifying to see the growth of the Youth Commission and the increasing interest, particularly on the part of the student members.

"While I will no longer be a member of the Youth Commission, I look forward to serving as a member of the Advisory Board and to continue working towards creating programs and activities designed to meet the opportunities, challenges, and problems of Newton youth."

#### Mofenson trying to resolve Ware's Cove dredging problem

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is trying to break the deadlock over the dredging of Ware's Cove.

For about four years, the city of Newton, the Metropolitan District Commission and the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering have been trying to resolve what has become a bureaucratic tangle.

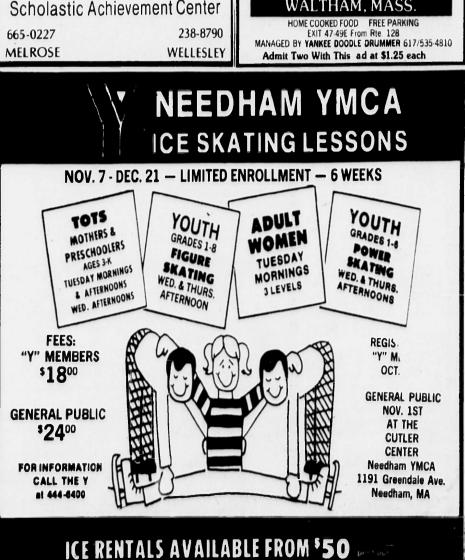
The dredging of the Charles River at the cove is important for local residents who seek to use the site for an improved recreational area. Currently, the use of the cove area is restricted by the shallow water due to silting plus water plants, algae and other materials, according to Mofenson.

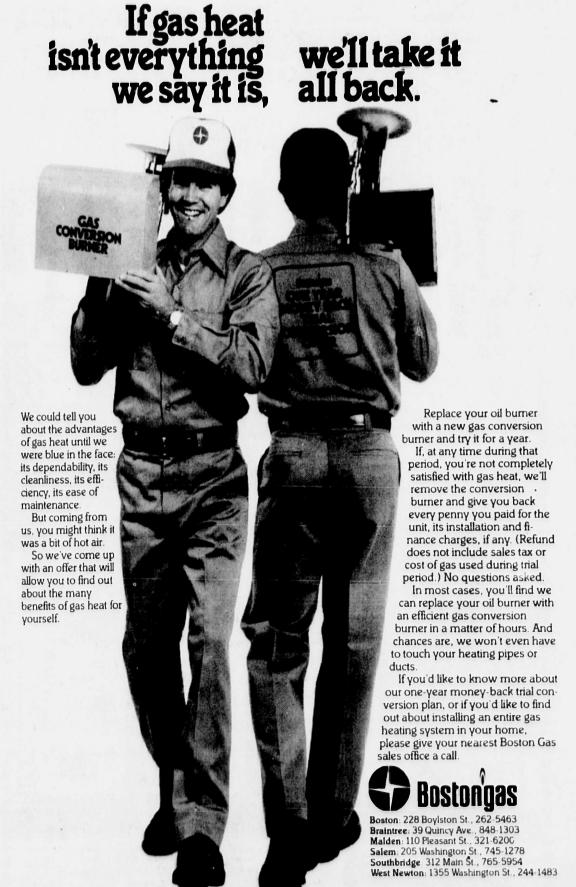
As explained in a MDC report: "The cleaning up of the cove will involve hydraulic dredging, with the solids being dewatered in a temporary lagoon on the river bank. Following the dewatering and drying, the solids will be transported to a permanent disposal site, the temporary lagoon will be removed and the work area restored to near the pre-construction condition."

In a letter to Mofenson, the DEQE indicated that it would consider a separate plan for disposal of dredging because of all the problems associated with approval of plans regarding the entire site, so as not to hold up the dredging.

Thomas F. McLoughlin, DE-QE regional environmental engineer, told Mofenson that upon submittal of adequate engineering plans regarding the disposal of these proposed dredgings, as well as permission from the Health Department, "the DEQE will consider approval of this proposal."







# Louisiania's offshore oil port construction to begin soon

HARVEY, La. (UPI) - At first glance, there are a lot of similarities between the \$513 million Louisiana Offshore Oil Port and the \$9 billion Alaskan Pipeline:

-Both have a capacity of about 1.2 million barrels of oil

-Both use 48-inch pipeline to transport the oil. Both were long delayed by environmental objections and studies.

-Both are owned by a consortium of oil companies Despite the similarities, there's a key difference: While the Alaskan Pipeline was built to reduce the United States' dependence on imported crude oil, LOOP is planned to facilitate it.

Some preliminary work has been done and construction of LOOP is to begin shortly with some when a drilling rig moves into position over a salt dome in south Louisiana marshland to start work on a huge hole in the ground in which the imported oil will be stored and transferred.

When it begins operations - scheduled for the summer of 1980 - LOOP will be the only port in the United States large enough to handle supertankers longer than four football fields, or 10 times the size of the 50,000deadweight ton tankers that ply most U.S. waters with oil

Our superport will be environmentally safer than having dozens of antiquated small tankers unloading in the middle of busy ports," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, an ardent LOOP supporter.

Safety seems to be the biggest question in many people's minds about the giant project, which includes a platform 19 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico with unloading facilities for supertankers; an offshore pipeline; a buried onshore pipeline; an onshore pumping station, and underground storage facilities for 32 million barrels of imported oil — about a five-day supply for the entire country.

Planning for LOOP began six years ago.

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In that time, blueprints have been drawn up, computer models arranged, federal permits obtained, extensive wildlife studies undertaken and a 30-volume environmental impact statement prepared.

If it is successful, it will save millions of dollars a year for the shippers transporting oil into the United States and reduce the number of accidents involving tankers

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Essentially, the port consists of two parts - mooring facilities and pipeline facilities.

Offshore, supertankers will moor to buoys as large as twostory houses and pump off the oil. The tankers, which float in up to 90 feet of water, are too long and too heavy to move into existing U.S. ports.

"Since in this country, we can't bring the ship to the port, we plan to take the port to the ship," said LOOP president Bill Read.

The other part of LOOP is the combination of pumping stations, pipelines and storage facilities which will transfer the oil from offshore at a rate of 100,000 barrels an hour - 4,200,000 gallons - and transfer it to existing pipelines for shipment to refineries as far away as Niagara Falls.

The oil will be stored briefly in a massive underground complex in the Clovelly Salt Dome, a geographical formation that can serve as a giant bottle for crude oil similar to above-ground tank farms.

LOOP officials say underground pipelines and storage are one of many features of the port that are safer than present methods of handling crude oil.

Bill Binger, LOOP construction vice president, said computers have already projected the "worst possible accident," a break in the underground pipeline in Louisiana's wildliferich wetlands southwest of New Orleans. He said sensors would detect the leak almost immediately and halt the three 6,000-horsepower pumps pushing oil from offshore into the system.

Another threat, that of a hurricane in the Gulf, is discounted by Binger. The supertankers will have to move away from the port to ride out the storm, but the platform itself is designed to withstand a so-called "100-year storm" and could not be heavily damaged, he said.

A LOOP safety officer will be on duty 24 hours a day Special "mooring masters" will guide supertankers to the floating buoys to which they tie up. Two full-time Coast Guard inspectors will oversee the entire operation.

Nicholls State University has studied offshore marine life in the area where the platform will be built and LOOP will fund continuing studies to determine the impact of the port's operations.

And while the concept of an offshore oil port for supertankers is new to the United States, LOOP officials point out about 150 similar offshore ports are already in operation. The design for LOOP, in fact, was based on the offshore port at Ju'aymah, Saudi Arabia.

Some problems are inevitable, however.

When he granted the federal license in 1976, Transportation Secretary William Coleman said a loss of more han 200,000 gallons of oil is expected annually from the facilites, "exclusive of a major oil spill."

"If a significant amount of oil should enter the Louisiana coastal wetlands as a result of a major sime. The usual daily take is 350 yards. The record haul was 651 cubic yards, made in early September

The dismantling of concrete slabs left over from wartime and concrete bunkers built to withstand nuclear blasts has been difficult, said Lt. Col. Edwin Dodd, chief of radiation control for the Army-Navy-Air Force joint

"There are hundreds of concrete slabs on Enjebi, and virtually every one of them is contaminated with beta.' "The only way it could hurt you is if you were to lie on it for 30 years. You might get a beta burn," said Dodd.

"But we didn't want to take the chance of people using it

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to dry their copra on or something like that, and have something happen, so we're cleaning it up.

It is known that long-term exposure to gamma and beta radiation increases the statistical probability of cancer, but the radiation experts were surprised to discover that coconuts and other native foods on Bikini were drawing contaminants up out of the soil.

The discovery led to cancellation of the Bikini resettlement program begun in 1968 and the recent evacuation of the Bikini people.

"The situations on the two atolls are extremely different," said McGee, comparing Bikini and Eniwetok.
"The southern islands of Medren, Japtan and Eniweoak on which the people of Eniwetok atoll will be resettled were not 'ground zeros' like Bikini, where nuclear devices

were actually detonated. "That was done on the northern islands 15 or 20 miles away, and those islands will not be lived on."

Nor was there any soil removal on Bikini - only debris removal and replanting.

'We're doing something that's never been done on this scale before - the cleanup and disposal of plutonium. It's a \$100 million project, compared with a \$325,000 effort on Bikini. We're documenting every step.

Nevertheless, the failure on Bikini has caused the Department of Energy to suspend a 40,000-seedling coconut planting project on northern Eniwetok islands which was to have provided a cash copra crop for the Eniwetok people when they return.

Dodd, who insists that dental X-rays pose a greater radiation threat than life on Eniwetok, acknowledges that the success of the cleanup is not guaranteed.

"Let's face it, the things we are looking at with the imp van today we couldn't begin to conceive of measuring 20 years ago. And on the basis of Bikini, we'd have to say strontium and cesium have more of an affinity for uptake through the soil than we thought. In 20 years, the standards may change again."

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The Neewton Sou lost a close meet t day, October 27th. all-out effort, which the close score of 8 The score through constantly close,

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## Under for lea

By BRUCE The Newton N squad faced its nu Brockton, last Tu winners, 26-30.

Before the mee record of 5-1, whi 0. (Weymouth Sou having lost to E bridge Rindge-La would have clin League title. The home-course adva

The meet took College in Eastor run at Brockton 3.0 miles long. It tough race from results for Newto Newton 2 Dan Laredo (c)

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# Dedham nips South swimmers despite four school records

By DENISE ANDERSON

r 1, 1978

The Neewton South girls swim team lost a close meet to Dedham on Friday, October 27th. The girls gave an all-out effort, which was indicated by the close score of 81-91.

The score throughout the meet was constantly close, although Dedham pulled ahead at the end. The competition was well-balanced and places were determined only by one and two

In spite of this loss, new South

four records were broken by Dierdre Anderson who swam the 200 yard individual medley in 2:35.5 and the 500 yd. freestyle (6:34:9). The third record was the 200 yd. medley relay team of Mimi Belaffi, Marion Kirshen, Deiise Anderson and Liz Dempsey (2:17:4). The fourth record was broken by Marion Kirshen in her event of the 100 yd. breast stroke

Ruth Berggen, who placed second

# Under pressure, North ties for league harrier lead

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North cross country squad faced its number one opponent, Brockton, last Tuesday and emerged

Before the meet, the Tigers had a record of 5-1, while Brockton was at 6-0. (Weymouth South is out of the race, having lost to Brockton and Cambridge Rindge-Latin ) A Brockton win would have clinched the Suburban League title. The Boxers also had the home-course advantage.

The meet took place at Stonehill College in Easton. (Brockton does not run at Brockton High). The course is 3.0 miles long. It was a hard-fought tough race from the start. The final results for Newton were:

2 Dan Laredo (c)

3 Paul Fischer (c) 4 David Vona 6 Linus Vachon 11 Andrew Epstein

According to coach Joe Connolly. "It was hard work that did it. The kids have been asking for more work. I told them before the meet just to run their best and they'd win. And that's what happened!"

Thus, both squads are now 6-1 going into the last meet of the season. Since it is almost academic that each will win, the teams will probably tie for the league championship.

Overshadowed somewhat by the varsity, the junior varsity, thanks to excellent performances by John Horlink and Dave Skillman, pulled off a one-point victory to top off the day.

## Heartbreak Hill race Sunday

BOSTON — More than 2,000 runiers have entered the upcoming Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race on November 5. This is the last major NEAAU-sanctioned race of the season and the only opportunity for runners to run the toughest part of the Boston Marathon route - Heartbreak Hill without entering the Marathon. All proceeds from entrants' fees and the sale of T-shirts will be donated to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for

Two time Boston Marathon champ and recent New York City Marathon winner Bill Rodgers is expected to lead the 7.3-mile route. Other notable entrants are George Murray of Tampa, Fla., national wheelchair champion, and Bobby Hall, the first wheelchair entry ever in the Boston Marathon.

Runners in eight individual and three team categories will congregate at the Boston College soccer fields from 9 a.m. on and will be bussed to the Marriott Hotel in Newton for the 11 a.m. start. The race route travels along Commonwealth Avenue over Heartbreak Hill, turns right at Chestnut Hill Avenue and right again on Beacon Street past the Cleveland Circle (MDC) Reservoir. The finish line will be at the Boston College soccer fields where Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. will present the awards. Addi-

**MORTTS** 

at SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse

tional prizes have also been donated by Converse of Wilmington, Mass.

Local National Guard units will assist in serving free food and beverages which have been donated by Purity Supreme for runners and spectators at the post-race festivities which include a Dixieland band. The first runner over the finish line is expected at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Honeywell is providing official timers and scorers for the race, a minicomputer and seven terminals to record official times. The Massachusetts Track Association will provide course officials and field mar-

shalls. Boston, Newton and MDC police will coordinate traffic control. T-shirts to benefit Kennedy Memorial can be purchased at any Supreme Supermarket, Heartland Food Warehouse or

Heartland Drug. Entrants may register and pick up numbers at the same locations or by writing Race Management Consultants, 1798 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02140. Entry fee is \$3.00 and entries are limited to the first 3,500 registrants. T-shirts can be purchased for \$3.95 each.

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children is a 100-bed, multi-service facility which provides general pediatric health care, rehabilitation and day-school education for multiple-handicapped children.

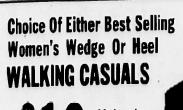
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school records were set. Two of the in each of her three events, felt it was a good meet because the competition was harder than usual. Although the competition was hard, Mimi Belaffi excelled once more in placing first for diving. Liz Dempsey placed fourth and Carla Chavellotti placed sixth.

#### AL rookies picked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Second baseman Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and pitcher Rich Gale of the Kansas City Royals have been picked as the top rookies of the American League in a player poll conducted by The Sporting News.

Molitor hit .273 with six homers and 45 RBI, stole 30 bases and is considered a fine fielder. Gale had a record of 14-8 with nine complete games and a 3.09 earned run average.

#### Cavs' guard injured

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Guard Clarence "Foots" Walker was placed on the injured list Tuesday by the Cleveland Cavaliers, meaning he will miss at least five games.

Walker sprained his right ankle Sunday night in Cleveland's 99-94 loss to Golden State. The Cavaliers brought their roster back up to 11 by returning Bobby Smith to the lineup.



Five of the nine-member Lasell Junior College (of Newton) crew team that participated in the recent River Day race with war canoes rejoice at their efforts. Pictured are (left to right): Ann de Genario, Linda Perrachio, Marie Hamel, Joanne Gildea and

South holds Oktoberfest

## Packers being investigated

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - The National Football League is investigating allegations the Green Bay Packers violated league rules by extending the legal one-day workout for former running back Duane Thomas.

'Don Weiss (executive director of the NFL) spoke with (Packer Coach) Bart Starr today. He received some additional information," Heffernan of the league office said Tuesday. "After we've got everything together, it will be reviewed."

Heffernan said there is no time limit for the league to make a decision.

The possible violation could result in a penalty against the Packers if the league finds any wrongdoing. The Thomas situation was reported by four sportswriters Monday and Starr was upset with them.

The writers said it was their understanding Thomas, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, was still around Green Bay and his motel bills were being paid by the Packers. They said this may violate an NFL rule that permits a tryout to last only one day.

This is a damned cutthroat business," Starr said. "There are other bloodthirsty bastards out there

to which we are dedicated."

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trying to get an edge. We don't cheat. But we're going to go to the limit within the rules. And we're going to bend them within the framework.

"You can print what you want, but if you print this, your asses are not going to come through this door (Packer offices) again," Starr told the writers. Despite his threat, the Packers

Tuesday said no reporters would be barred from talking to coaches or players during the designated times the locker room is open. Starr said the Packers had decided

paying his motel bills. The writers said Thomas was in the locker room Monday wearing Packer warmup "Duane said he wanted to continue working out. I can't make him leave

not to sign Thomas and they were not

town. We can't tell him he can't be here if just wants to continue working out on his own," Starr said. "He had one workout and not with the team. I'm not about to get my fan-

ny in the wringer with the league

office." The writers are Cliff Christl of the Green Bay Press Gazette, Dale Hoffman of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Dave Begel of the Milwaukee Journal and Mike O'Brien of the Associated Press.

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the Newton South girls athletic association sponsored its annual Oktoberfest celebration. The event is held annually from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the main gym.

The GAA is responsible for the refreshments at plays and other activities. It also sponsors all girls athletics at South. Members of the GAA are often working for other areas of school activities as well. Unfortunately, the GAA is an organization that accomplishes a great deal but is widely unknown at Smuth. This year the publicity crew hopes to change the situation.

The officers as elected by GAA members, are: President Emily Monnosson, Vice President Penny Shockett, Treasurer Amy Ellis, Secretary Michelle Miller and publicity person Marian Kirsinh.

The Octoberfest is an activity that is looked forward to by members, and is usually the only time when all members can be seen together in the same activity, except for the sports This year's format included a sing-

down. GAA members were divided in-

to four teams by name tags as they entered the gym. The team names were Pumpkins, Ghosts, Cats and Witches Hats. Different topics were given and each team had to come up with a song that had a line in it with that topic. The team that comes up with the most songs in that topic wins. With topics such as "Colors" and "Foods," everything from "Polka-dot Bikini" to "Ch Paradise" was Sing "Cheesebkrger in

As things turned out, the Hats won the competition with a chorus of "You are the apple of my eye." The topic was obviously food. The winning team included, Nomee Altschul, Ruth Berggren, Rachel Finn, Kathy McLellan. Marian Kirsandi, Sue Dempsey, Dina Longson, Penny Shockett, Erica Campbell and Carla Chiaravelotti.

The runner-up team, the Cats, had their representative comment on the end results. Leader "Drisk" said, "If they had our kind of music, we would have won." Who knows, maybe next year there will be a disco sing-down!

The sing-down was followed by donuts, cider and other food donated by members of the GAA. The night was a definite success by all stan-

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and when it comes to selecting the institution that is sensitive to all your financial needs, we hope that our record of service, convenience and personal interest will be worthy of



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a Boston tradition...for 40 years'

Three Newton residents, seniors at Ursuline Academy in Dedham, were named in the 1979 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Mary Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, 169 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, was named a semifinalist. This standing places her among the top half of 1 percent of the graduating seniors in Massachusetts high schools, and she will continue in the competition for 4,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded nationally in the spring of 1979.

Mary's twin sister, Katherine, was named a commended student as was Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Willoughby Marshall, 164 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.

Commended students rank among the top 2 percent of the U.S. secondary school seniors, however they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

#### **CETA** has three locations to accept new applicants

Three application centers have been established to serve CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act; clients more conveniently, according to Sarah Ward, Newton Area CETA intake and assessment manager.

Residents of Newton, Needham, Dover, and Wellesley will be served at the main CETA headquarters at 320 Needham St., Newton. The telephone number is 964-4800.

Residents of Waltham, Weston, Lexington, Lincoln and Bedford, will be served at the Waltham office at 681 Main St., third floor, Waltham. The number at that location is 894-5923.

The Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., will continue to host the CETA application center for Brookline residents. The number for that location is 731-0061.

To be eligible for CETA training programs, applicants must be a resident of one of the ten communities, have been unemployed at least 30 days, and meet certain federally determined low-income criteria.

To be eligible for CETA public service employment positions, residents must have been unemployed at least 15 out of the past 20 weeks, and also meet certain low-income criteria.

CETA is a federally funded manpower program designed to serve those who are out of work because of the state of the economy, or because of some barrier to their employment such as a lack of education, work history, or skills.

#### Lions Club meets

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The next regular meeting of the Newton Lions Club will be Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Silhouette Restaurant, Newtonville Square.

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Interested in the \$20 million-plus goal of the United Way of Mass. Bay this year is Peggy Williams (center), one of the Ringling Bros. Circus clowns. She was the featured entertainment at the United Way's second report luncheon last month with Edith Berkowitz (left) of Newton, president of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, and Tom Sampson of Needham, general campaign chairman. Almost \$10 million had been raised in the mid-point of the campaign that continues through November.

#### Newton is site of Yale survey

Newton has been chosen as the site for a major survey being conducted by Yale University to examine the effects of employment on the feelings of satisfaction and gratification of both women and men regarding their work and family lives.

Newton was chosen because it provides a cross-section of the kinds of people the study wants to focus upon.

Yale has chosen Abt Associates Inc., of Cambridge an independent social science research organization, to perform the survey data collection. Interviewed will be 420 people in Newton, who will answer questions at

length about their jobs, family lives, and opinions Participants in the study have been randomly selected from the Newton

first by mail, then by telephone by a

qualify, they will be interviewed at their home. Dr. Faye Crosby, the principal in-

local interviewer. Finally, if they

vestigator for the study, says, "This is the first study which includes housewives, employed women, and employed men. As such, it ought to allow us to measure the effects of working and the effects of gender on people's feelings of satisfaction. I believe the study will provide important information about our changing

Dr. Crosby is an assistant professor of psychology at Yale; one of her associates on the study is Dr. Donald Kinder, assistant professor political science at Yale

For furtherinformation, call Dr. residents list and are being contacted Larry Kerpelman at Abt Associates,

#### **CPR** courses scheduled for beginners and teachers

will be given by the Red Cross in Newton this month, and an instructor level course will be given at City Hall.

The introductory courses will be taught Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, in four sessions each. One class will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7, 9, 14, and 16, and the other class will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov 7, 14,

The fee for the course is \$3 which covers texts that are kept by students. The self-paced modular course teaches mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

and external heart compressions. Early registration is suggested, and

LIQUORS

Two introductory courses in CPR may be accomplished by calling 527-The instructor level CPR course

will be given at City Hall on Saturday, Nov. 25, from 8:30 a.m. p.m. Anyone who has completed the basic life support course is eligivle eligible. The fee is \$12, which must be received by Nov. 15, payable to the Newton Area CPR Program.

Send registration to Robyn Wilson, Newton Health Department, City Hall, Newton Centre, 02159, For more information, contact her at 552-7013.

# Hospital dinner features debate on health maintenance organizations

The pros and cons of health maintenance organizations (HMOs) will be debated by Howard R. Veit, director of the federal Office of HMOs, and Richard Montalbano, assistant executive director for planning at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, at the hospital's annual dinner Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The annual dinner, held for trustees, medical staff, employees and friends of the hospital, will be at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, and the HMO discussion will

Veit currently manages the federal agency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which promotes, develops and regulates federally qualified HMOs.

Prior to this position, Veit was assistant commissioner for health regulation at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health where he managed the agency responsible for the certificate of need program, health facility licensure, federal certification, and a statewide system of emergency medical services.

During this time, he was also chairman of the Governor's HMO Task Force, responsible for the develop-



Howard R. Veit

An assistant professor at Boston University's School of Medicine and lecturer at Yale University, Veit holds a master's degree in health services administration from Duke

Speaking on the disadvantages of HMOs will be Richard Montalbano, planning director for Newton-Wellesley.

Before joining the hospital's administrative staff, he was director of the Office of Health Facilities Development at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health where he supervised the state's determination of need program, the Hill-Burton program and the Bureau of Engineering and Construction.

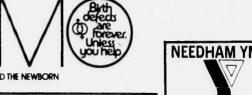
Montalbano, a graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook with a B.S. in physics, also holds a master's degree in health care administration from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Community residents interested in attending the hospital's annual dinner may call the community relations office, 964-2800, ext. 395, for further information and reservations. Tickets



in Congressman Robert Drinan's (D-Newton) office in Washington, D.C. An intern for Drinan, she is currently completing her studies at Georgetown University in political science.





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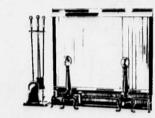


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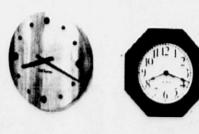
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#### Centre Opticians completes remodeling

Newton Centre Opticians has redecorated its shop at 1197 Centre St. in Newton Centre. Frames are highlighted in the new display units lining the walls in shades of brown and orange.

Seven units along the wall hold women's eyewear fashions by designers including Norell, Von Furstenberg and Christian Dior. At the front of the store are rows of sunglasses.

There is also a special area for children. Two-dimensional balloons in bright colors display an assortment of children's frames including Flintstone and Brownie Eyewear.

The latest in optical wear like Ultraune Lens, the bifocal without lines by American Optical, and Photoplay extra glass lenses are

Martin Glickman and Melanie Ashworth, registered opticians, are available to assist customers. Linda Kynes, an eyewear fashion consultant, is in the store every Monday.

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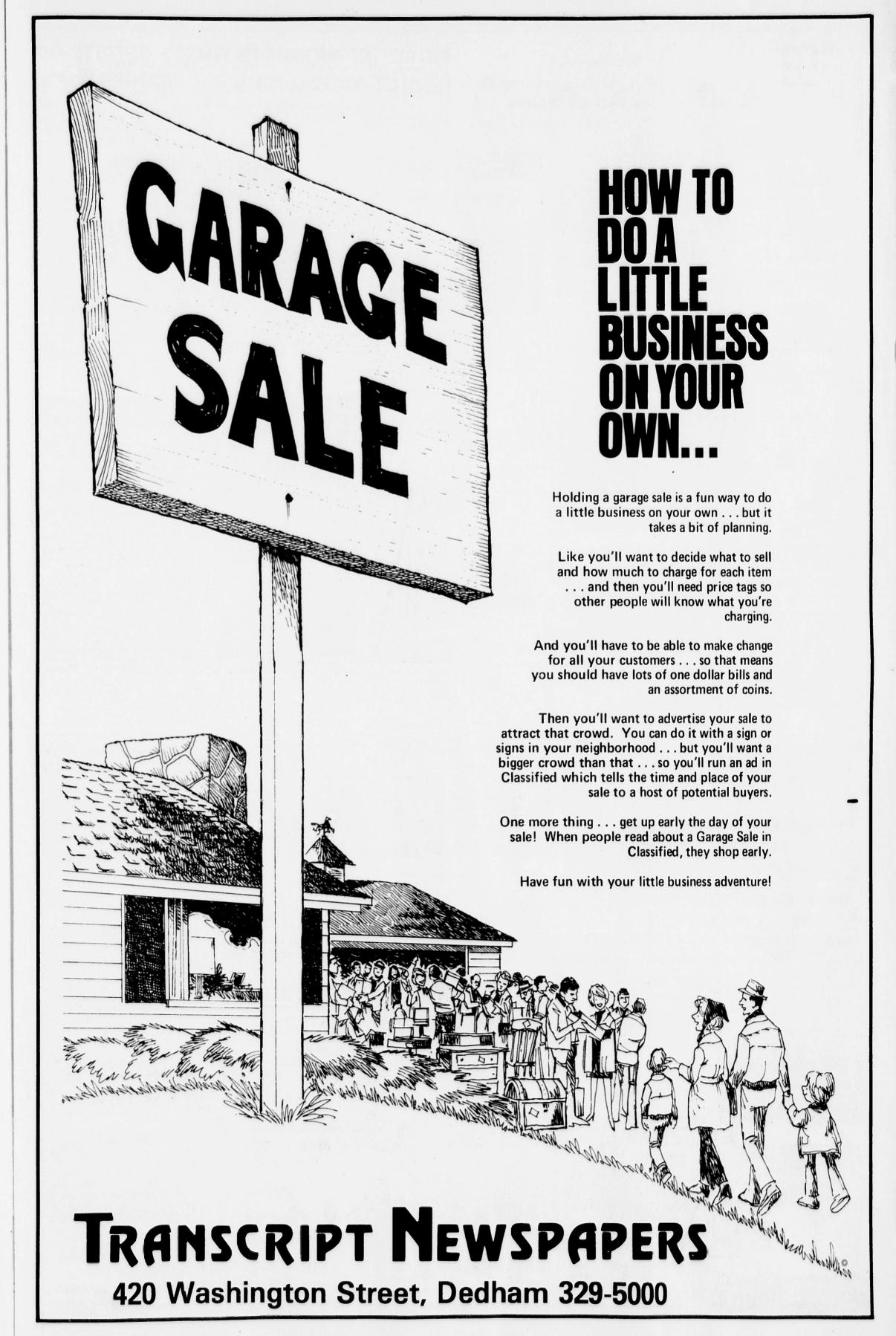
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Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

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Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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#### WESTWOOD NEW LISTING Unusually beautiful, well maintained home on 11/2 acres

flat ground. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Large in-

ground pool, excellent location (109 side). By appointment only. NORFOLK - CHARMING CAPE

Lovely older Cape with 1+ acre treed lot on pond for boating, fishing, skating. 51/2 rooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, porch, 1 car garage. Low, low

> REESE R.E. 359-4785

\$44,900

## This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000



acre lot ready for pool or tennis



Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial close to Boston busline. An eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room and formal dining room complete this super value! **EXCLUSIVE \$49,500** 

#### WALPOLE



Dynamic Contemporary for the young couple on the move carpeting and much more. Dare to be different!





olid brick Tudor home with slate roof set on 2.3 acres high on a hi with views of Blue Hills, Boston skyline. Enchanting design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st fir. music room, 2nd fir. library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen. Exterior balconies, 2 car garage, patio. A rare jewel. OFFERED FOR \$235,000



828-5290 655 Washington St.,

Canton

REPORT

MEDFIELD

Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car detached

NORFOLK

Lovely 8 room Gambrel Colonial on a tree-studded acre!

Features large entrance foyer, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2

**DeWOLFE MOVES** 

In order to better serve our clients, we've moved to a

541 MAIN ST. MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376

(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

NORFOLK-MEDFIELD LINE

Gracious charm in a picture-book 7 room Gambrel Cape Room to live and play on a beautiful wooded lot. 3 bed

rooms, 11/2 baths, big country kitchen, front to back living

room, formal dining room, are among its many features

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

359-7326 359-7327

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**10 GREAT EDITIONS** 

FOR I LOW RATE!

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WRENTHAM, Just listed, 3-4 bedroom Cape, cozy fireplace

living room, large eat in kitchen plus that all important

WRENTHAM, Here's another. Antique Straight Front Colonial. 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/library, living

room, formal dining room, large kitchen, detached 2 car

WRENTHAM, Antique Colonial, 8 fireplaces, wide board

floors, 3 baths, 12 rooms in all. Music room, family room, 6 bedrooms, large country kitchen. This is a

very unusual home with many unique features. Attached

barn and garage. A real showpiece. Asking \$79,900.

THE GALVIN COMPANY

REALTORS

14 Common Street

WRENTHAM CENTER

384-3887 - 384-2232

garage. An excellent value at \$65,900.

Asking \$51,900.

room. Lovely pine treed lot. In great neighborhood.

505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

WESTWOOD - 326-1510

The DeWolfe

Company

INC., REALTORS

Mary Amoroso

Joan Caston Dot Nolan

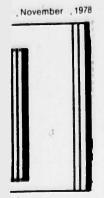
baths, fireplaced family room and much, much more.

OFFERED AT \$56,900

**OFFERED AT \$107,900** 

Tom Sweeney

**Bob Vollmuth** 





ng room, neat as dining area with LUSIVE \$64,500

.





\$119,900

- 326-3252



il close to Boston busline ving room and formal dining ue! EXCLUSIVE \$49,500



e young couple on the move arnboard, skylights, plush are to be different!

WOOD 326-1830 ain Street 359-7351



lyline. Enchanting design, beamer off kitchen. Exterior balconie OFFERED FOR \$235,000

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MEDFIELD

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

MEDFIELD \$37,500

2 Bedroom home, perfect for newlyweds or retirees. Top

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield

359-2331

notch condition, within walking distance of Medfield Center

DOVER LINE

fieldstone exterior. Step-up into a dramatic cathedral ceilinged fireplaced living room and dining room 4 hed rooms, 2½ baths, family room, screened porch overlooking a private wooded lot in Medfield. \$73,500

MEDFIELD - 3 bedroom Colonial situated on 6+ acres in

excellent area of town. Fireplaced living room, dining room, enclosed porch. 1 car garage. \$80,000

MITCHELL R.E.

511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

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MEDFIELD

Nalk to all schools from this large Country Colonial, on ½ acre with

fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch. 2 car garage, plus game room in basement, all adds up to

om, enclosed porch, 1 car garage.

**BAY STATE REALTY** 

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376-8200 533-6718

326-3351



REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

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- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

FOXBORO

EXCELLENT VALUE!

6 years young Features include fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, wall to wall

carpeting over hardwood floors, hot water heat. All set on

**56' RAISED RANCH** 

a 30,000 sq. ft. lot.

#### WALPOLE

PRICED - LOW 30's

DON'T PASS THIS BY!
Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL. WON'T LAST PRICED IN THE 40's

> PRICED IN THE 40's DEDHAM

**NEW TO THE MARKET** Lovely 8 room COLONIAL just recently remodelled. 2 full

WALPOLE

**NEWLY LISTED** L-SHAPED RANCH set back on a picturesque lot, which features kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, panelled family room. GREAT for entertaining. Garage. 3 spacious bedrooms, many other extras. **PRICED IN THE LOW 50's.** 

NORWOOD **CHOICE AREA** 

offers this stunning 3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL. That features an eat-in kitchen, dining room, 11/2 baths, FHW heat. Picturesque lot. PRICED IN THE 70's

COME VISIT OUR MATTAPOISETT & WAREHAM OFFICE NOW SERVING THE GREATER PLYMOUTH AREA





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543-3100

MLS

Features a cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, fully

applianced kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entertainment size family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, \$79,500



Ranch with 2 kitchens, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. All on a spacious acre wooded lot.

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.

29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-6342 MLS 543-5490

#### FOXBORO

OVERSIZED 8 room, 3 to 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, 11/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 car garage. Excellent area. Asking \$54,900.

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**NEW HOMES STARTING AT \$69,900** All homes are situated on acre lots with lake frontage. Ranches, Garrisons and

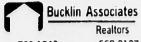
contemporaries. Call today for best

choice of lots! **KEY REAL ESTATE FOXBORO** MLS 543-6301

#### **FOXBORO**



of Foxboro's finest areas. In excellent condition with a 2 ar detached garage. Situated on wooded 1/2 acre lot MLS Exclusive. \$60,900



668-3137 769-1343



Be good to yourself and see this attractive Cape with 4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths. Fireplaced Living Room, Cabineted Kitchen, Family Room Complete with wood burning stove. All this PLUS 1 car attached garage on corner lot. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

## Deadline at 4 P.M

#### BROOKLINE **CHESTNUT HILL**

Handsome custom built charcoal brown Paul Revere Colonial. Features 4 excellent bedrooms, treed lot. 2 car garage. Ideal setup for doctor's offices with separate entrance to lower level, fireplaced family room.

323-4646 323-4670



Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bath, brick and frame Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room, central air conditioning NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE



## WEST ROXBURY

6 rooms plus sunroom. Needs modernization and redecoration Nice lot, garage.

OWNER ASKING \$42,900

#### DEDHAM

Exceptional value in a large tri level home offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Tennessee marble fireplace, recreation room, den, inter com, wall to wall, 2 car elec. eye garage and much much more. Please call owner's agent for appointments. \$79,900.00

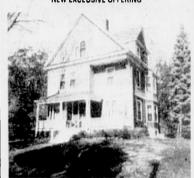
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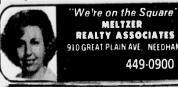
Victorian-natural woodwork mellowed by time, intriguing nooks and crannies, turned stairway, bay windows, butler's pantry-four well proportioned rooms on first, four sun splashed bedrooms of second plus 2 third floor rooms. Sited on a level lot abutting conservation land yet within walking distance to MBTA. \$67,500. Fo



244 garden street,

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EXCLUSIVE



## BELLEVUE AREA

**BRENNAN REALTORS** 327-1000



**Call Bob Dailey** 





needham, massachusetts

#### **ASKING \$100,000**



## ST. SUSANNA'S PARISH

444-2002 anytime

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PAGE REALTY 769-5160

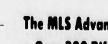




appointment call exclusive broker



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DEDHAM

DEDHAM JUST LISTED
Stunning 3 bedroom CAPE with many extras

baths. Garage, ½ acre lot.
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to construct CUSTOM 7 room GAMBREL CAPES that feature, eat-in kitchens, formal dining rooms, fireside living rooms, recreation rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Plush wall to wall. ¼ acre lots.

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Post Rd. and follow signs. \$55,900. no ups.

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TOXBORO 543-3004 ACROSS FROM THE COMMON

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For Your Ad

329-5000

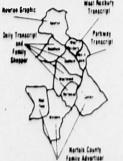


**CAPE LOVERS** Your search has ended. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, diningroom, eat in kitchen, garage, fruit trees &

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Most unique custom built home with 3 or 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, and room for expansion, many custom features 2 car garage. \$79,900 on 34 acres

\$99,900 on 8 acres SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St. 668-2030

WALPOLE

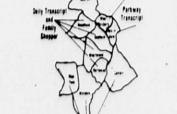
JUST REDUCED Room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, refinished hardwood floors, new wiring, new bath, 2 car garage. Only \$50,900 LOTS TO OFFER 6 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, and fireplaced family room, 1 car garage under plus new Gambrel 2 car garage with huge storage loft, ½ acre lot on cul-de-sac

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP 7 Room Cape with 1 acre lot on cul-de-sac, offering a 20x25 ft. fire placed family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dini iving room with heatolator fireplace \$65,900

**NICE BUY** 

6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining area, large living room, family room, hardwood floors, oil FHW heat, large storage shed. \$53,900 **WEBSTER ASSOCIATES** 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

nas modern kitchen 1% baths

appointment. IN THE 80's.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY 6 & 6 completely landsome 5 hedroom BRICK modernized. New kitchens & rooms, convenient location. COLONIAL with 2 car detached baths, Beautifully maintained. Holy Name Parish, Larger apt. rarage on the very prestigiou Roxbury Pkwy. This home plus 2 car garage. Low 40's.

lovely fireplaced living room, RANCH 3 bedrooms, modern formal dining room, Parquette kitchen & bath, partially fin-flooring, gumwood thruout & inhed basement Set on a gramany many extras. Call for clous & acre lot. MID 20's. ished basement. Set on a spa-

2 FAMILY 5 & 7 Large gracious will be available for the buyer.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

LARGE COLONIAL Weld St. area. Modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced den, 3 or 5 bedrooms. 1 car garage. High 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

3 FAMILY - 5, 6 & 4 with a 2 car garage in the HOLY NAME PARISH. Vacant apt. for the buyer. Excellent income. High

WEST ROXBURY PKWY. 31/2 bedroom BRICK COLONIAL, 1% baths, new kitchen, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 car garage. DEDHAM

NO NEED FOR 2 CARS in this handy location. Neat 6 room NEW ENGLAND FARM HOUSE with garage set well back from the road. Easy on the budget at \$37,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PRETTY 3 BEDROOM L-SHAPED RANCH. warm fireplaced living room, formal dining room, decorators dream kitchen, very large master bedroom with master bath. Small enough to care for easily: large enough for entertaining. Limited listing Low 50's.

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MEDFIELD

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A peaceful country setting ac-cents this spacious Raised

baths 2 firentaces. Owner

wants your offer. ASKING IN

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Route 1

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Westwood Plaza WE HAVE CUSTO HERS WAITING FOR YOUR HOME

DEDHAM

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHERS & HOUSEWIVES

Attractive Colonial with big backyard, move in condition. bedrooms, 2 baths. ASKING

DEDHAM Contemporary Ranch in treed setting, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, 4 bed-

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trance Brick Colonial in exclusive area. Beautifully renovated. Spacious grounds.70's

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dry. Personal care of 2 yr. old child

including meals, laundry & super

vision. Occasionally travel with fam

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Salary \$130 per wk. Work days

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hours per week, need own transp. Refs. Req. 329-0742. B

Refined, mature, experienced

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Babysitter needed 3 after

n Auburndale. 965-3139.

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Board provided.

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W. ROXBURY

Young duplex style 2 family in modern area with 6 room apart ments plus deluxe basement recrea tion room with extra kitcher colored ceramic tile bath and extra lavatories. Much broadloom carpeting \$63,900. A new MLS Exclusive. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor

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DEDHAM

Immaculate one story home with 3 bedrooms & 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with D&D, aboveground pool All gas - low heating costs & taxes. \$53,500.

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"Weatherbee Estates" Distinctive New Homes

from \$89,900 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Split Entry

Ranches and 4-bedroom 21/2 bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room... Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer.

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EVES. 653-0075 DEDHAM

3 bedroom Cape Ranch featuring a king sized master bedroom, convenient location, maintenance free desirable area, \$84,900. siding. 11/2 baths, and a beautiful \$37,900 backyard.

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\$84,900 MLS Exclusive WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030

**DEDHAM** — Tip Top Condition This well cared for home features a huge master bed show! \$49,900 Owner's

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

329-5030

NO TURKEY!

This 7 room Dedham cutie With eat in country kitchen neat bedrooms And convenience to everything, family pleaser at \$32,900.

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329-5454

**WEST ROXBURY** By Owner

8 Room single, detached garage. Holy Name Par-

325-3719

DEDHAM

to the bus from this 7 roo tri-level featuring a fireplace, garage lovely treed setting, and a famil \$64,500

PAGE REALTY 769-5160

BY OWNER FIRST OFFERING

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

luiet street in desirable area CUSTOM RANCH - fireplaced living room, unique family room off kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms enclosed porch. Finished base MOVE-IN CONDITION. MUST SEE to appreciate

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heating costs & taxes. \$53,500 Call Mr. Knight 326-2300

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All in Norwood's most reilly & rizza

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WEST ROXBURY Brookline Line Charming immaculate colon lovely residential area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, family

**WESTWOOD** 

3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 mo ern baths, 220 wiring, 1 ca garage, nice quiet area, move

Handy Assoc.

DEDHAM - Nice location quiet neighborhood. Cozy Cape long fireplaced living room, formal dining room, \$44,900 MLS exclusive

**WESTWOOD HOME REALTY** 329-5030

DEDHAM fownhouse condominium, 2 bed 14 baths, beautifully inished basement, all new carpetcustom window treatments

for professionally designed. A steal low \$30's. Owner 329-4776.

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W. ROXBURY large 2 fami quiet area. Very nice condi-tion. Asking. \$59,900. J. M REALTY 329-3882. ' L **WEST ROXBURY Dedham Line** 

JGUSTA · Realty

2 Family 5.6 rooms, lovely gumwood needs TLC to restore GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236

NORWOOD

Cape-Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, 11,000 sq. in family area. \$45,500. Split. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. 2 car garage, fireplaced living room & family room. Home is in excellent condition. \$300 annual heating, \$60's.

Home Realty 762-9050 Broker Tom Cavanaugh

DEDHAM New listing, 2 year old 7 room raised ranch. Fireplaced living room and family room. 3 bedrooms, 14 baths. 2 car garage, central air conditioning, inground pool. \$69,900. With modern eat in kitchen

329-3535 NORWOOD

room older Colonial-style home, 1½ baths, fireplaced liv-ing room, formal dining room, www throughout, modern birch VICE. LOCAL, LONG DIS-Www.throughout.modern birch TANCE, PACKING, OUR OWN cabinet kitchen, d&d, large pri-TANCE, PACKING, OUR OWN cabinet kitchen, down large process. The state of with circular drive, SONAL SERVICE ON EVER garage, in-ground 20 x 40 heated pool, on bus line, close to schools & shopping By REE ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

769-0693 DEDHAM

baths, living room with fire- placed living room, formal din place, dining room, modern ing room, 3 good size bed-kitchen with D & D. All gas - low rooms, 1½ baths. Handy to OWNER 329-0650

NORWOOD Expanded Raised Ranch, West

only: \$79,900. BY OWNER. 769-1095

EASTON Privacy and seclusion surround this custom 8 room GARRISON COLD-\$26-6464 NIAL with 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms 14 baths, 2 fireplaces, w-w carpe ing thruout, 2 zone heat & mucl more. Young executive area, \$77,500. CALL CENTURY 21,

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At the base of Tower Hill sturdy New England Colonial features spacious living room, fireplace, window seats, dining room, pantry, sit-in kitchen, 13 baths. 3 large bedrooms plus walk up attic. Nearby portation, shops, etc. \$62,900.

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NORWOOD-NEW LISTING

room Brickfront Tri-Level featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, fire placed living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 family rooms - one with wet bar and beamed ceiling. Extra 2A LAND FOR SALE feature: 20x40 concrete fiber glass pool with lots of privacy.

OFFERED IN THE 70's ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

DEDHAM Young roomy Cape in mint condition, 2 new baths, Endicott section, \$52,900. Elizabeth Roberts Realty, 329-

DEDHAM Young roomy Cape in mint condition, 2 new baths, Endicott section \$52,900. zabeth Roberts Realty, 329 DEDHAM handymans special

olonial-fireplaced living WESTWOOD CENTER pom kitchen, den, 3 edrooms, Semi finished store or office, Approx. 950 sq. amily room 3 baths. Low It Call 326-6550.

axes, many extras. Asking 39,900 769-4774 or 762-4431. B ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury Line, 2 family Duplex, 5 & 5. Modern kitchens & baths, 2 car garage, in very good con-

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C Brighton -"\$44, 900" ,Super Colonial 6 rooms , new kitchen, quiet street, low taxes. MLS: Edsall.R. E.527-3457 L Immaculate one story home
Immaculate one sto

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"Village" area. Lovely 2 family, over section. 4 bedrooms. 3 5 and 5 plus heated surrooms. baths, country kitchen, family Separate entrance to heated room, 3 fireplaces, screened room and lav on 3rd floor norch 1/3 wooded acre, many Gumwood living room ar & extras. Principals dining room. Cabinet kitchens rear porches, 2 car garage

Near transportation. Exclusive LOW 60's

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Customers waiting f! Agent . 329-3882 Appraiser Mal7,tf,F 3.4 bedroom home Olde

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weekends. Oc25,21.D

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Spacious older home. Call

GATELY ASSOC 325-3236 B

NEWTONS Buyers waiting for colonial homes near Green ine. 6-8 rooms, 1-2 baths. Good sized yard. \$75,000 to \$95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS

SO NORWOOD PROPER TIES, urgently needed for waiting qualified buyers HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.

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NORWOOD-4 room apt.

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East Dedham

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utilities. No pets. \$250. Cal

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Newton - lovely 7 room house quiet street. Avail. after Nov.15, \$450 a month Edsall R ROSLINDALE-5 room apt., 1st dern kitchen & bath utilities. \$200. mo. 325

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Norwood- 4 room apt. all modern, 3rd, fl., call after 1 p.m., 762-3479. exhere- 2nd floor 4 room partment, country setting, n ts. 762-0545 WALPOLE: Modern apt. coom, couple preferred. Call between 6-8pm 668-9244. E

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4A ROSLINDALE. 5 room 323-6862 W.ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, Weld St. area, \$225 inheated, adults, avail. Nov 15. MurphyRealtor 323-8200 B Foxboro 5 room duplex ranch, garage full cellar, own backyard 2 adults. Avail Dec

1. \$275. Call 543-5022 after 5. B WELLESLEY, Luxury Penthouse avail. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. \$600 month. 235-0600 W.ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt.

large kitchen & living room, near MBTA, 6 unit building, quiet & clean, Avail, Nov. 1st. Call after 4. 325-2859 or 325-9729. W.ROXBURY, 6 room single

house for rent, Dec. 1, \$370 unheated, no utilities. 524-3070 after 4 Pm for appt. ROSLINDALE Modern rooms, supporch, 1st floor, cond. \$165. Call 738-B WALPOLE king sized ro

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Call 762-3449; after 6 call 384 W. ROXBURY, Holy Name, immaculate 5 room apt. 1st floor convenient location \$250, pay own utilities. Shone R.E. 326

ROSLINDALE-Newton rooms \$185 & up heated unheated Garden R.E. 965 5262 WALPOLE large 4 room apl in handy location, 1 mi. from center of town & Rte. 1, 2 children welcome. No pets please. \$195 per mo. Utilities not included. 543-2772 B

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then & bath \$180.

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HOUSE TO SHARE bedrooms, laundry facilities walking distance to trains \$175 per mo. includes utilities Call 449-4046 between 5 & bedrooms. rooms, modern ept. garage, ROOMATE WANTED to shall location garage, for from house \$165. Call Mark storms. No pets. \$250, 769., for from house \$165. Call Mark after 6 pm. 924-7366. A f

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Norwood- 1 room. \$30 per week gentlemen call bet-ween 6 & 7 p.m. 762-4441. B NORWOOD, room with or without kitchen for gentleman. Near center & bus. 762-5554 eves. NORWOOD CTRE, clear quiet furnished room gentleman over 30. \$35. 769 0825.

NORWOOD, Quiet gentleman day worker, Apply 873 Washington St. Norwood, A NORWOOD, large pleasant room for woman. Close to square 762-0944 F

ROSLINDALE Furnished area \$225 unheated; 1st floor; 6 HOSLINDALE Furnished croom \$225 unheated; Sec Dep. & Refs Reqd. Adults prefered. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866. Be HoSLINDALE, 5 rooms. 1st floor Avail Dec. 1. Sec. Dep. Call 323-0469 B HOSLINDALE, 5 NORWOOD Quiet gentleman.

NORWOOD Quiet gentleman Washington St. Dedham furnished room private home, business woman, parking, After 5 pm 326-4889 NORWOOD, large pleasan room for woman. Close to

NORWOOD-room with entleman. Near center & bus 762-5554 eves.

Needham, Central location itchen privileges, female referred, 449-1128 even ings. NORWOOD Small room to dryer, \$30 a week, 769-3517

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WORKING MARRIED Couple

after 6.

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with no children or pets seek quiet apt. Call 964-0407 Eves. A 8 WINTER RENTALS WHITE Mountain Chalet.

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cal Norwood-Westwood line

762-4429

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COMPANION Live in companion for elderly lady in Needham. Dufies are cooking and companionship Hours, 9 a.m. Mon, thru 5 p.m Friday. Own room. Com-fortable surroundings. Must have own transp. Call Mr. Mills 444-6905 Days or 235-2986 HOUSEKEEPER Live in it meals. Refs. req. 232-9632

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Job includes travel with family. Salary to be discussed.
Drivers license, refs. req. Call after 6 PM 235-2294 Household help 3--5 after-noons wk. Own transp. 527-630 or 527-4600 B

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Newton Cent after 4. LOVING ma babysit 2 day year old. Re Near Welles ing weekly 9 SQ. Tel. afte s60 per wk p

11 SITUATIO Landscape caretaker change for tions. Exce Terms neg-Peter. Days ings 267-9821 WOMAN WO every other other Friday out. Call 769 day Thursda Profession Resumes,

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Experience needs hou days a wee 1481. HOUSESIT woman wi refs & pre winter mo 964-0958 we Scott

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to older working man. Room, board,

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November 1978

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misc. 536 Walnut St. Newton-ville, 9-3 Sat. Nov 4. B ville, 9-3 Sat. Nov 4. Springvale Ave., W. Roxbury. Games & misc. items. 5. 9 to 4. Chairs, household

goods, collectables. Bellevue Ave. Norwood. nails axes, hammers, planes, hand drills, wood bits, pipe die sets, wrenches, lanterns, an-dirons, Misc, Bric-a-brac, 246

Park St. W. Roxbury. Massive Yard Sale a.m-p.m Nov. 5. 26 Winton, Roslindale Tools rugs, truck, furniture B

chairs appliances, drapes, dehumidifier, much misc. 169 Robin St. Corner of Landon Rd. Milton, Sat & Sun Nov. 4 & Robin St Corner of Landon Rd. Milton. Sat & Sun Nov. 4 & \$200. Mahogany twin beds. ar5.9-4. CASH PLEASE. B HOUSE SALE Loads of old studged snow tires, excellent trical & brass plumbing fix-Sat. Nov 4, 10 to 4, 351 Faneuil MOVING SALE F miture, large plants, oriental rugs, fireplace

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IN OUR WEDDING SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL RICH SINGLETON AT THE TRANSCRIPT 329-5000. EXT. 229

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

WOOD STOVES MANSFIELD STOVE CO dirons. \$95 or best offer. Call 485A WASHINGTON ST 329-2524 afternoons & even-NORWOOD

> Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison 769-6357

**CHIMNEY SWEEP** size 14 tires. 2 with rims;

**FIREWOOD** 

Cord \$85, ½ cord \$45. Free delivery within 10 mile ra-Queen size mattress & box dius of Dedham. Call eves. 326-4648

78-14 MAGNIFICENT custom blonde nahogany dining room table with satin wood inlay, 6 chairs leather tops, \$35 pair, hbckey skates, size 8, \$15, 2 maple arm chairs. ORIENTAL RUGS: 9x32 Mirabend. 10x14 Heriz 4x22 Dining room set, Lane ciled sach,mahogany two-tier table back amaden, 10x7 Bokhara. Anti-ques, bric-a-brac 244-2503 D chairs, \$300, 543-4502. C Char-B-Que \$25, 329-0305. C

EVES: 326-4648

**479**-0794

Our 4th Season

**68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT** 

ir with desk \$75 or B.O. Cal 326-5492

**70 SALE OF CLOTHING** BRAND NEW wedding go headpiece with French sion veil, Call 326-3064.

JUST in time for the holiday season DESIGNER TOPS assorted colors & sizes, short d long sleeve, \$5 to \$17. 762-7485.

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9-2. ine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au. 23, tf. I

CLOTHING SALE, Fri Oct. 27, 1-3, Sat. Oct. 28, 9-12, St. Bar-holomew Religious Education Center Greendale Ave. WUTZ NU? Ladies & mens

resale clothing 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120 & 43 Cor inth St., Roslindale 327-2112 CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St.

Norwood, Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10 to 2, SAT, 10 to 12. SE6.tf.E the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 72 BICYCLES

26" ROSS 10-speed girl's bike speed hand brakes \$20. 327

0 speed girls bike, excellen 74 BOATS & MOTORS

6½ foot Lymann Islander, fu canvas. 1978 Evinrude con ols, 1978 Shoreline galvani,

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY. The Elegani pening for older people, 235

**82A SPECIAL NOTICES** ANTHONY'S

Men's Salon Under new management former! Johnnie's Barber Shop on High St. No operated by ANTHONY FLORIO Children's cuts - Men's styling Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**83 Accounting & Taxes** Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and finarcial services avail. all year: 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Detaney 762-8570

1972 CHEVY wgn., gd cond. luned up, new battery, \$800.

Picturesque Studio's Distinctive Photography and invitations 326-8422 Au23,tf.H CHAUFFEREDCARS

668-7929

Service 828-3048.

83 Accounting & Taxes

Need help keeping business records? Haven't filed that tax return? 964-5914 eves. Au. 23, 13t. F ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping, 18 years with CPA firm. Evelyn Hodge,

SE20.13t.K A. & B. Accounting Services for business & individual needs. Call 668-9060.

85 SPECIAL SERVICES PERSONALIZED Christm

sonalized stationery, 52 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care professional staff, Creative learning & play, Hot lunch, Spacious Dedham Community House

329-5740 Ma.15,ff,L LOVING licensed day care

ICENSED mother will care for

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Pau & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists Days & eves. 769-5628. Days & eves. 7 Complimentary My 17.H.L

IPHIGENIA Specializing in Electrology and European Skin Care

Gina Sutherland, Mass. Licensed Electrologist and Esthetician Centre St., West Roxbury 327-7500 SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF

**ELECTROLOGY** in **DEDHAM** (Permanent Hair Removal) & Byogenic Skin Care ree Consultations invited First 15 minute treatment free. call 326-2882 Au9-14T-

manent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days

Patricia Rooney Puopcio Reg Elect., Free consult., Needham. 444-2160 Se6,13t.K VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.

Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943

Jy. 19, ff, B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE Wanted for storage f seldom used car. Newto Needham area, Call 899-0264, B Nanted 2 car Garage for

**100 AUTOMOBILES** 

RADIATORS **NEW CORES** \$4495 , \$7495 **FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE** CENTRAL RADIATOR REAR OF 3895 WASH, ST., ROSL

522-1234 69 PLYMOUTH, good 2n

ransp. \$299. Can be seen at Fairview Exxon. Center St. W. Hoxbury. 1970 CHEVY Impala, new tires. Gd. run. cond. \$395. Call after 828-8357 I VW. Sqbk. 60,000 mi. Needs

nor work. \$425. Call 964 owner. New tires, 96,000 mi AC, PS, PB, \$300, 785-1460 C 70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., auto. p.s., depend, transp., \$550 696-0159

DALZELL VOLVO 77 Muslang #1371A . . . . . \$3995 77 Datsun 2802, 2+2 #2084**\$**7495

76 Voivo 265A Wgn. #9047 \$6995 75 MGB 0 1 #1299 73 Voivo 1455 #1248 73 Volvo 144A #1354 \$8195 2 Gr. Tor. Wag. #1358. 72 Volvo 1800 #9029 ... \$4795 70 VW 2 dr. #1359 ...... ROUTE 1, DEDHAM \$895 329-1100

**100 AUTOMOBILES** 100 AUTOMOBILES

73 MALIBU CPE, p.s., p.b. A.C., clean, \$1995. Ca A.C., clean, : George, 762-8280. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up an 329-1325 after 5 pm B Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up an 371 MAVERICK. 2 dr. radio 8 heater, new auto trans, good running cond. \$850. 444-5047 or 449-1158. B B

body exc., ready to paint. New radials. \$1000. 469-2781 until '68 DODGE CORONET, gd running cond. 6 cyl., new brks, & battery. \$180. 327-8179. Steve.

CHAUFFERD CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service

320 East St. Dedham, 326-3331

Ja25/ff,L

Ja25/ff,L

BO low mileage. 332-8563

BO low mileage. 332-8563

BO low mileage. 332-8563

BO low mileage. 320-8563

76 PLY, DUSTER 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. air, rear defog. PS & more. Very clean. 27,000 mi. \$3050.969-7622 B 73 CAMARO 6 cyl. auto. PS good cond. \$1650. Call 769 74 Dodge Dart 4 dr., 6 cyl. stand., 3 sp., only 6800 exc. cond., \$2400, 449-1087.

Call owner Newton 969-5842 72 FORD LTD 4 dr., p.s., p.b., uns excel. \$1395 George 762-8280.

1974 FORD Gran Toring

75 FORD GRANADA, V-8, 2 dr. 71 FORD sta. wgn, PS-PB needs tune up. \$200 or bo. Call 27-6360 B 970 DODGE Challenger run

MAVERICK 2 door, std. .000 mi, 1 owner, clean. 000.329-0305. C

work, Best offer, 326-5796. S, PB, auto, Gd, cond. \$1500. | p.s., p.b., new paint & radials. r B O. 762-1721 aft. 6 p.m. | H | \$2400 or B O. 326-8773 | H dikswagon Beetle, 1969, 4 1970 Monte Carlo, exc. cond., p., good condition. Call after p., good condi p.m. 762-5091. L \$1075. 762-2086 after 5.

#### .100 AUTOMOBILES

REED'S AUTO RADIATOR wgn. 4 dr. auto. PS, PB, AC, owner, \$1595 or BO, 769-3720. Complete cooling systems, repairing, recoring, heaters, air conditioning 1969 Chrysler 300 series, snow service. New and Used Radiators. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up and \$500.668-2055.

Norwood - 762-4576 Au2,11t,B

78 OLDS Cutlass Cpe. maroon, a-c, auto., 260 V8, radio, p.s., p.b., vinyl root. Real nice. \$5488. Stk. V1706. NORWOOD DODGE 762-9110 K 77 DODGE Monaco Cpe.. yellow, auto., 8 cyl., radio, amfm, p.s., p.b., a-c, vinyl roof. \$4888. Stk. V1659. NORWOOD

78 DODGE Diplomat Sed., Try VOLVO 4 dr. Blue Sedan Exc. cond. \$1900 965-4475 after 5 B 5 BLV, DISTER 2 dr. 6 CM

TOP

522-1234 1975 AMC Hornet 2 cyl. 4 new tires, 2 snos, only 0.000 mi. Exc. cond. \$2200.

Highest Prices Paid

10, percent discount on any 444-8392 72 FORD Mustang hdtp. V-8 302 H.P., PS. new tires, snos used parts after junking. 1387 River St, Hude Park. 364-4343

. \_\_ Ma15.ff.f ymouth Valiant Needs 74 OLDS Delta 88, 1 own 73 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr., V8

OLDS 1976, Cutlass S, burgundy, white vinyl tp. 8 inter AC. Stereo, Many extras. \$3500, 326-1070 A CALL 326-4800 Top Dollar Paid

1970 CUTLASS S 350 V-8 4 hb Mags & new snos. Asking \$1100.769-5537. 74 Toyota Celica, dk. green white vinyl roof, 4 sp., am-fm ac., ex., cond., \$1800, 762-8652 after 5.30 p.m. A

gd. cond. \$875. 325-1638 needs no work, excel, snos. 326-3940 eves, or all day

66 AMBASSADOR WGN

1975 Camaro, ps-pb, 6 cyl., auto, tape deck, am fm, 43,000 mi., asking \$3200, 769-6186

mi., orig. owner, gd. cond. \$2000, 444-2007 52 DODGE CORONET, 4 dr.

stereo, 4 dr. h.t. \$2595. Call 1973 RENAULT R-12 4 dr., white, 4 spd., air, R&H, min-cont, 30 mpg., low mi., \$1395 o B.O. 323-3046

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE

For Your Car Hardtop, vinyl top, a.c., p.s. p.b., AM FM stereo radio. Ex 1973 BMW Mechanic's special.

Maroon & tan Stk. No.1389 \$3495. Car Market, Inc. 769 fair runs gd. \$400. 326-3822 after 5PM INC. 769-5415 9 CHEVY Kingswood Wag

ome rot, sticker, \$325, or B.0 loe 762-4993 68 OLDS 442 Conv. Mint condition. Mag wheels. Must be seen! \$1800 or B.O. 668-4204. L

100 AUTOMOBILES 5 BUICK LeSabre custon

as, \$2650 or BO, 964-6960 or

668-6056 INC. 769-5415. 975 DODGE Tradesman VAN St.No.4568. \$1995. MARKET INC. 769-5415. 1970 Buick Electra 22: uns exc., new top, \$1800, Call

**100 AUTOMOBILES** 

73 BUICK LE SABRE 1595. Call 769-0137.

1973 FORD Pinto Wgn, needs

769-2574. 100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

rebuilt eng., covered runs gd., \$650, 329-5937

IF YOU'RE IN THE TRADES CALL RICK SINGLETON AT 329-5000 EXT. 229 AND

SEE FOR WHAT CAN HAPPEN!!

## LOOKING FOR A JOB? \* \* 329-5000

#### CHARLWELL HOUSE **NURSING HOME**

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available.

RN or LPN is needed for our 11-7 shift. Part time.

NURSES AIDES are needed for our 7-3 and 3-11 shifts, full or part time. Our working conditions are excellent. Full time benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle R.N.,



**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES** A division of the Flatley Company

An equal opportunity employer

**CASHIERS** Part Time Morning and Evening Cashiers needed for morning and evening hours at our Westwood Store. Experience helpful but will train. Call collect 389-4392



34 Market Street Everett, MA 02149 an equal opportunity employer m/f

Executive Offices

Duties include typing, filing and some laboratory testing. Excellent wages and fringe

LABORATORY CLERK

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO. 112 Washington St., E. Walpole

Apply to Pat Hurley

668-0295 an equal opportunity employer

## MISTER DONUT

Rte. 1, Westwood **QUALITY-CLEANLINESS-SERVICE** We must be doing something right! Business is increasing by leaps and bounds and we need additional sales help to serve our steady and new customers.

Shifts available are:

5:30 am - 11 am 7 am - 1 pm We can often adjust hours to suit your needs. It's a fun place to work and we have the nicest customers in the world. Call 326-8786 and come in for an interview over a cup of the world's best coffee.

FULL TIME BANK TELLER

Must be good with figures, some typing dependable & communicate easily. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, occasional overtime. Experience helpful, not essential. Will train, Good benefits Call Mrs. Sullivan, 762-1800

Norwood Cooperative Bank

11 Central St., Norwood, Ma.

CASHIERS

5315 Washington St. Dedham/West Roxbury Line

 Waiters/Waitresses Hostess

An Equal Employment Opportun M-I Attirmative Action Employ

Please apply: **PATRICIA** GANNON'S

EARN EXTRA MONEY College students/teachers/any one needing extra money. If you have evenings free from 3-11 PM and/or 11 PM-7 AM and would like to work in

a manufacturing company's

449-2050

warehouse, please call

an equal opportunity employ-BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL

300 South St., Brookline

HOUSEKEEPER-CLEANER To work in Male ICU. Full time position, 8 am to 4 pm, 40

Call Mr. Richards at 469-0300 PART TIME

nours plus some overtime.

Secretary Challenging position with lead ing international antiquarian manuscripts firm for intelligent person with ability to work ndependently with close atten tion to details. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone. No shor hand Located in Wells Ave Office Park just off Rte. 128 ear Rte. 9. 6 hour day. Call Mr. Warrington

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS** \$3.75 to \$5.00 per Hou

965-4670

depending on amount of skill i experience in soldering com-ponents on P.C. Boards. Coil Winding of Transformers or Microsyns/Use of electronic test equipment. Reg. benefits start immediately at Electrosy Corp., Canton, Ma 617-828-2840

## F. W. FAXON CO.

"A library subscription agency since 1881" Has immediate openings for: RELIEF OPERATOR/PAYROLL CLERK

Must type 30 to 60 wpm. Will train to use latest data

entry or word processing equipment. No experience

Phone for an appointment

329-3350

preparation for bank. Some PBX and/or payroll experi • CLERK TYPISTS

Among other benefits we offer paid sick days, holidays and vacation. Excellent health, profit sharing and pension plans. Hours are 8 to 4.

An equal opportunity employer Busy dining room needs help. experience necessary

package and growth potential.

35 HOUR WORK WEEK The commissary located in the Readville/Dedham area seeks a billing clerk with the minimum of I year's experience in bookkeeping and accounting this entry level position offers an excellent benefit

BILLING CLERK

To arrange for an interview, call Mr. Reardon at

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

WANTED

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES

964-2464 for more information

For an elderly nutrition project in Norwood. SITE MANAGER - Record keeping, ordering & inventory & food service. Moderately physical. 4 hours per day, 5 days. \$3.50 per hr. FOOD SERVICE PERSON - Assist Site Manager. Food service to participants. Moderately physical. 4 hours per day, 5 days. \$3.00 per hour. Letter to: Nutrition Office. King Philip Elder Services, 962 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081. NO PHONE CALLS

> **ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES** SALES HELP WANTED Part time - Full time Apply in person Walpole Mall Providence Highway, Walpole, Mass.

ated an the Purc chase o writing n addit excellent affers th

the comf

Good ch. required.

Hyde Par receiver. rate arra order pic

HO

This positi duties. Yo a pleasan or handlin

train. Plea

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



# b Mart \* 329-5000



# T·J·MQX Needs You!



T. J. MAXX, a store offering brand name fashions for the entire family, at great savings, is due to open soon in

Norwood, Massachusetts.

We at T. J. Maxx are people who need people like you. People to work in an atmosphere that's exciting, warm, friendly and that has plans for rapid growth.

WE OFFER YOU:

**Generous Benefits Career Opportunities** Choice of Departments

The following Departments are in need of experienced and inexperienced full time personnel:

> **INFANTS & GIRLS** MENS & BOYS LINGERIE DOMESTICS **ACCESSORIES**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** 

**CLERK** 

ated an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Re-

sponsibilities for this position would include posting in

the Purchase Journal, matching invoices with purchase orders, maintaining subsidiary ledgers and

writing checks. Some experience is helpful, accuracy

in addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates

offers the right individual an opportunity to work in the comfort of our brand new Norwood facility sched-

For An Interview Please Call

Mr. Dave Fuller at:

965-2800

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

**NOW HIRING** 

TIRE SERVICE PEOPLE

Good chance for advancement. No experience

required, but desire to get ahead important.

APPLY TO MANAGER

**HOGAN TIRE CENTER** 

14 Washington St., Westwood

RECEIVER

Hyde Park wholesaler is looking for a first class

receiver. Experience would be a plus. Hourly

rate arranged. Position still open for part time

order pickers & packers. 6 p.m. to closing.

Call Cathy

364-3400

For appointment

INTERESTING WORK

This position involves work as a bank teller and clerical

a pleasant personality, normal competence with figures

and able to lift heavy bags of coin. Experience as a teller or handling cash helpful but not necessary as we will

train. Please call between 9 & 11 o'clock - 769-2000.

You must like to work with people and possess

with figures is a must.

uled to be completed this spring.

CASH OFFICE SECURITY RECEIVING CASHIERS STOCK

MISSES & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR MISSES & JUNIOR COATS & DRESSES

> APPLY AT STORE

146 NAHATAN ST. NORWOOD, MA. PRIOR TO NOV. 8



#### **TYPISTS TYPISTS**

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU We have many GREAT TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available

for qualified people **EXCELLENT WORK LOCATIONS** LONG & SHORT TERM POSITIONS

CALL TODAY & LEARN ABOUT THE KELLY GIRL WAY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR DIVERSIFIED TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS PACKAGING INVENTORY

MANY ADDITIONAL SKILLS NEEDED

KLLY

The "Kelly Girl" People NORWOOD - 762-8812 WALTHAM - 893-3860

Not an agency-Never a fee

# TRAINEES MANAGEMENT

- Take advantage of this career package right away. Good salary
- Top benefits Executive training
- Rapid advancement We have management opporunities available for people who are ambitious, hard work-

ng, willing to assume respon-

sibilities, think for themselves

and help others. 'If you measure up" then arrange for your career interview

> Call Mr. Rand 734-3800

Beneficial Finance Co. 269 Harvard St., Brookline an equal opportunity employer

IN A DEAD END JOB? WITH NO FUTURE?

Realize your full potential as a service representative for the Mutual of Omaha company. · Be in Business for yourself

· Name your own income Earn a first year bonus, up-

wards of \$2200 Enjoy unlimited advancement opportunities

· Provide an important service people in your own com-

Don't Wait! Call me today for a confidential interview. M

738-0500 an equal opportunity employer M.

**EXECUTIVE** 

SECRETARY

**Management Consulting Firm** 

A respected management consulting firm seeks a highly

capable secretary to assume a wide range of demanding

responsibilities. This individual will interface with people at

senior executive levels, occasionally conduct independent

research and perform administrative tasks, as well as nor-

We seek the best possible combination of professional

skills & personal traits. We offer a demanding environ-

ment that allows for the use of creativity, imagination and

independent judgment. We offer security, good bene-

If interested call Sarah Holt at:

329-1084

SECRETARY To Vice President

Good typing skills, including statistics, experi-

ence with transcription machine and office

procedure necessary. This is an interesting and

challenging position in our Financial Depart-

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior

**EXPERIENCED CHECKERS** 

Large wholesale tobacco company is seeking full time checkers for 3rd shift work (10 p.m.-7 a.m.). Excellent

For further information or to arrange an interview, please

GARBER BROS., INC.

28 York Avenue, Randolph

An Equal Opportunity Employed

FIGURE CLERK

Rapidly growing retail shoe chain has a permanent full

time position available for an individual who enjoys working

with figures. No experience necessary. Liberal benefits

For details call Mr. Hoffman

364-3000

J. BAKER, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

**Apply Personnel Office** 

828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.

104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.

mal secretarial duties.

ment.

PR

1895

CO

salary and benefits.

call 961-4200

fits and above average earnings.

fringe benefits and good pay.

# lesley, has the following openings: **BOOKKEEPER-NELINET Program** sponsible for coordinating all fiscal services

he New England Board of Higher Education, We

through monthly trial balance; preparing budgets and financial reports; filing of tax forms, purchasing supplies and equipment. Qualifications: College degree in business or equivalent; 3 years experience in accounting; knowledge of computerized accounting systems; proven organizational ability. Salary range: \$11,400-\$14,600.

# SECRETARY FOR ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS:

Applicant must possess good typing skills; recent business school graduate or 2-3 years office experience. Salary: \$160 per week.

CLERK/TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST -**NELIMET Program** 

Responsibilities include typing, copying, collating, mailing, telephoning, as well as assisting with office organization. Business school degree or equivalent, plus 1 year's office experience desired. Salary: \$155

**GENERAL SECRETARY** 

Duties will include typing, copying, collating, large mailing and other general office duties. High school graduate. Salary: \$140 per week. All positions available immediately. Excellent benefits. Send resume or contact Nancy Hill for an inter-

view: 235-8071. NEW ENGLAND BOAKD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

40 CROVE STREET WELLESLEY, MA 02181

# Waltham

# **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

**Part Time** 

We have several part time positions available for both experienced keypunch operators and for typists who would like to learn to keypunch. Hours flexible. Good starting pay and benefits.

Call Dennis Villano at 890-1372.



**DEALER SERVICES** Waltham, MA 02154 an equal opportunity employer

# **BLUE JEAN JOBS** Light Assembly & Packaging

We have short & long term temporary assignments, all shifts. Top hourly rate plus excellent benefits. For additional information call or come in.

# MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES 199 First Ave., Needham 444-7160

# **FULL TIME LPN or RN**

For general floor duty on level II unit. Excellent wages and benefits.

HAMILTON NURSING HOME Needham

Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses 444-9114

SHORT ORDER COOK

# FULL TIME day work, good hours, 6 days a week. Salary

LAUNDRY PERSON

FULL TIME day work. Salary open.

PORTER

FULL TIME day work. Salary open.

Call or Apply to SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB 332-6100

77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, MA

# BOOKKEEPER

West Roxbury area. Background in nursing home system helpful but not

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL Miss O'Neil — 325-1230 between 9 & 5

# \$15,000 - \$17,000 FIRST YEAR

That's your realistic potential, not your limit.

We're recruiting Sales Management Trainees to meet increased demand.

You'll be part of a large, high visibility insurance organization of national stature based in Massachusetts, with a 90-plus year old history of service. A/M candidates must have college training or degree, some prior business experience, integrity and initiative, and a sincere interest in dealing with people on a one-to-one level.

A/M Sales Management Trainees receive excellent salary, expenses, commissions, and a comprehensive benefits program. Openings in

**WEST SUBURBAN BOSTON AREA** To arrange an interview call: Mr. Gorell in BROOKLINE: 731-3000



nsurance Companies

# Machine Shop **Openings**

- (1st shift) DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE
- RADIAL DRILL PRESS
- (2nd shift)
- GEAR SHAPER OPERATOR • VERTICAL TURRET LATHE Interesting opportunities in established

growing manufacturing concern. Fine op-porturity for growth—excellent fringe benefits—may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Route 138

Please call 828-9500 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company 495 Turnpike Street Canton, MA EOE-AAP



Program Unit for a caring individual with a know-ledge of alcoholism as an illness. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work a flexible schedule. Excellent opportunity for personal growth while helping others.

Please contact Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. An Equal Opportunity Employer

# TWO ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS IN DEDHAM

Shortly after Jan. 1, 1979, we will be moving our Boston based advertising agency to Dedham. If you can commute to Boston for about 60 days prior to the move, and think ou meet the qualifications below, we would like to talk to

Function as Secretary/Assistant to the president and have capability to handle posting & bookkeeping to trial close. Position offers opportunity to grow and advance into other areas of agency operation.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Secretary to Operations Manager and art director. Position requires excellent typing skills and ability to organize and manage files. Please call Ms. Lois MacWilliam at 423-5987 to arrange for an interview

JOHN F. NORRIS & CO., INC. 735 STATLER OFFICE BLDG., BOSTON, MA 02116 G

# **SERVICE CLERK**

For truck equipment, located in Brighton. Driver's license required. Fringe benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Will train.

> Call Mr. Sundin 782-4107

# BOYS, GIRLS & ADULTS

Are you looking for extra money for the Christmas season? We are hiring carriers & supervisors to deliver advertising flyers door to door in the WESTWOOD-NORWOOD-DEDHAM area on weekends. Please call the

8 & S COURIER SERVICE at 384-8114 Mon. thru Sat.

# TEMPORARIES

Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, 02181, is interested in establishing a temporary pool of part time clerical help for typing, filing & related routine office duties. If interested in applying please contact

Miss DeStefano - 237-1100 An Equal Opportunity Employe

We are looking for experienced telephone solicitors to sell the DAILY TRANSCRIPT & the NEWTON GRAPHIC in your neighborhood.

> Work from your home Flexible hours Experience a plus

For more information call ABBY NASH 329.5000 Ext. 249





# **SENIOR CITIZENS COORDINATOR**

Salary \$5,200. 25 hours per week, flexible. **BOSTON RESIDENCY REQUIRED** 

Duties include developing, implementing and supervising all Senior Citizen programs and attending relevant meetings.

Send resumes to Personnel Committee, Attn. Carol Alter-Nelson, 1205 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury 02132 by November 6, 1978.

# SECRETARIES

Fashion Sportswear .....\$190 Academic Scene ......\$180 Word Processing .....\$210 Personnel Records ......\$180 Advertising Dept. .....\$170

# CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

# LIGHT ASSEMBLY Clean, light assembly and packaging

work available on:

Day Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening shift 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Night shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in Person to

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES 421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury An Equal Opportunity Employe

VARIETY Immediate opening in the Dedham Square area for an individual with aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in plea-

Full training and exceptional benefits provided. Please phone Mr. Haugen 329-3700, ext 285

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer Norfolk Trust

 PAYROLL CLERK Requires good facility with figures.

sant business setting.

. GINERAL OFFICE CLERKS . PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER

3 nights a week plus Sat. A.M. Cail or apply Personnel - 444-7500 Wm. Carter Co.

963 Highland Ave. Needham Hts.

an equal opportunity employed

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Office, fain St. CALLS

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# WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES b Mart \* 329-5000 LOOKING FOR A JOB?



# WIRERS AND ASSEMBLERS **Full Time and Part Time**

Several permanent and temporary positions are open for experienced electronic equipment Wirers and p.c. board touch-up Solderers. Part time and full time hours are available between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. (including Mothers hours). Starting

# **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**

Expansion has created an opening for a Mechanical Inspector. Position requires basic knowledge in the use of inspection tools, ability to interpret dim ensional blueprints and mathematical aptitude Responsibilities will include mechanical inspection of purchased material and machine parts prior to acceptance.

Epsco offers competitive starting salaries and an excellent fringe benefit package. Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in to discuss these opportunities. We are located on Route 1

411 Providence Highway (Route 1)

Westwood, MA 02090 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# **ICDA-CODER**

Coding and abstracting of information. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology. ARTL eligible. Full time position, days and hours to be arranged

# **SECOND COOK**

Permanent full-time position in Dietary Department. Hours and days to be arranged. Must possess a broad knowledge of food preparation, 2-3 years experience in a restaurant or instuition and the ability to work in close harmony with people.

Excellent benefits including health and life insurance, 10 paid holidays and 2-weeks vacation.

Please contact the Personnel Department,

769-4000, Ext. 275 An Equal Opportunity Employe

# **Secretary to President** and Corporate Controller

Organized, efficient and flexible Administrative Sec retary needed for the President and Corporate Controller of a young, dynamic, growing electronics manufacturer located near Route 128 Southwest of

The qualified applicant will be a person who has excellent typing and shorthand skills, a willingness to work in a high pressure, creative environment, and the ability to perform a number of functions (including typing financial statements). Some overtime will be required.

For the applicant willing and able to accept this challenge, the compensation offered will reflect the mportance of this position.

Please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to Mrs. Marion Slat



Epsco. Inc. 411 Providence Highway (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employe

# APPLICATION WIRER

Butler seeks an Industrial Electrician with 3-5 years experience in machine wiring. Must be able to read chematics and have a working knowledge of JIC and NEC code. Experience in solid state or relay controls relpful. License not required.

We offer a competitive salary enhanced by a complete benefits package which includes BC/BS, Master Medical, and dental insurance.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., to Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

# Butler Automatic III:

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING **POSITIONS AVAILABLE** COLLECTOR

Telephone, 3 days, 8:15 to 5 P.M.

POSTING CLERK (NCR 33)

5 Days, 9 to 2 P.M

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson, 444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employe

# PORTER

Full time opening, Monday thru Friday 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. For an individual to work in our housekeeping Dept. For personal interview please call our Personnel Dep

444-5500 Glover Memorial Hospital - Needham, Mass.

# LASTIC MACHINE MAINTENANCE

1st shift 7 am to 3:30 pm Must be experienced in blow molds machine main-

# TRUCK DRIVERS

ICC physical examination card and Registry of

Motor Vehicles driving record required. GENERAL PLANT HELP

3rd Shift. 12 Midnight to 8 am. Freezer work. 20 below.

Call or Apply Personnell Office 828-4900

**CUMBERLAND FARMS** 777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass

# **TYPISTS & SECRETARIES**

DON'T PAY US — WE PAY YOU And we pay top rates for your skills. Work

just one week if you like or whenever you want. It's up to you. Come in today.

- PAY RAISES
- VACATION PAY
- BONUSES

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency. Never a fee Waltham - 893-3860 Norwood - 762-8812

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Since 1948.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

# **GENERAL SHOP HELP**

No experience required. Part time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves deburring, grinding and sandblasting of castings and machined parts. Minimum of 5 hours per day, anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at 449-0700



# MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assembly of Heavy Mechanical Machinery

Butler is an employee-oriented machinery manu facturer offering a most complete benefits package BC/BS; Master Medical; dental, life, and long-term insurance; profit sharing/retirement fund; company Similar work experience and a mechanical aptitude are

required

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset St., Canton.

# **Butler Automatic**

**☆MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN ☆STEAM FITTER** 

**☆MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** FOR NIGHT SHIFTS

Must have 3 to 5 years industrial experience.

Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.

Call or apply in person to Tom Noonan

668-0175 9 am to 4 pm

KENDALL

**FIBRE PRODUCTS** DIVISION WALPOLE, **MASSACHUSETTS** 

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# ATTENTION PHYSICAL THERAPISTS SPEECH THERAPISTS

The Kennedy Center for Handicapped Children has nmediate full and part time positions open at its Foxboro, New Bedford, Duxbury and Framingham locations. Duties include developmental devaluation and treatment of developmentally delayed children birth to 3 years, and multi handicapped retarded. 3 years to adolescence. Salary commensurate with experience.

> Send resumes to **KENNEDY CENTER** For Handicapped Children

South & Carpenter St. Foxboro, MA 02035

please indicate location preference

# PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD PLATER & SILK SCREENER

Plating applicant should be familiar with copper/solder plating. Salaries based on experience. Apply in person.

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS **ENDICOTT ST. BLDG. 34, NORWOOD** 

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS master medi cal, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

**FULL AND PART TIME** 

COOK/COOK'S TRAINEE

HOUSEKEEPER

762-7700 at The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062. **AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES** 

further information please apply in person or call

A division of the Flatley Company

# **ACCOUNTANTS**

**COMPUTER OPERATOR** 3rd Shift

to 2 years experience on 370-135 or larger, 37-

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK** ood typing & shorthand skills with 1 to 2 year

# COST/PAYROLL CLERK

Minimum 1 to 2 years general office experien Typing, extensive figure work.

SECURITY GUARD

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900

# CUMBERLAND FARMS

777-Dedham St., Canton, Ma. an equal opportunity employer

# **ELECTRONICS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Microsonics, a leader in the design and manufacturer of high technology electronic components, has the following employment opportunities

# TEST TECHNICIAN Requires experience in the use of electronic

test equipment - oscilloscopes, frequency counters, generators, and related.

# **ASSEMBLERS**

Requires experience soldering components to printed circuit boards.

Contact: Personnel Department to arrange an

SANGAMO WESTON

337-4200 MICROSONICS DIV. Schlumberger

60 Winter Street Weymouth, MA 02188 ver (male/female)

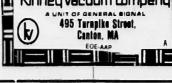
# 

# **CREDIT-**COLLECTION **ASSISTANT** Newly created position in estab-

lished expanding company for person with basic accounting training plus some experience in credit and collection functions. Excellent fringe benefits - fine opportunity for advancement.

Please call 828-9500 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company A UNIT OF GENERAL BIGNAL



# NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Choose your own hours. Full or part time jobs available. In Newton, Needham, & Dedham areas. Excellent starting salary. Varied job assignments, & a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

**MEDICAL RESOURCES HEALTH CARE SERVICES** 969-7517, Newton

# MEDICAL OFFICE ASST.

Wanted medical office assistant with transcribing and typing experience. Should be familiar with third party insurance forms. Will assist in patient care commensurate with training and ability. Salary negotiable.

Send Resume to Box #3366 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026

# **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** Person needed for matching invoices with receiving records & processing for payment. Many company benefits. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. 2 weeks vacation after

1 year. Needham based firm. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Call for appt. Mrs. Moore 444-9000

# Since 1948.

ECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS AVAILABLE AT OUR NATICK FACILITY:

# MICROWAVE TEST **TECHNICIANS**

Experience preferred but will consider ex-military personnel

# **EXPERIENCED BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS**

# TOOL ROOM LATHE OPERATORS Experience required. Should be able to make own setups This is for both R & D and short run production.

**MOLD MAKER** Experienced preferred, but will train a machinist with one or more years of experience.

**DRAFTSPERSON** 

# **OPENINGS AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY: N/C MACHINE OPERATORS**

AND TRAINEES

# MECHANICAL

**ASSEMBLERS** Should be able to read prints but will train the right individual with a mechanical aptitude.

# **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**

Requires a minimum of 2 years' experience inspecting small machined parts and sub-assemblies. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

.We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview call Personnell at 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Mass. 02194 MOL IS AN EQUA

# **CLERK TYPIST** SALES DEPARTMENT

Requires above average typing skills and ability to handle customer correspondence, records, order entry, and sales statistics. Must be capable of composing letters and memos, operating dictating equipment, and typing quot Work in a modern air conditioned office with liberal bene-

fits including 37½ hour work week. For interview, please call Personnel Department, 668-

1075 Providence Highway METAL (Route 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067 An equal opportunity employer

# NURSING AIDES AND ORDERLIES Full time positions 6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m., every other weekend off. On the job training with classroom pre-10 paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation.

Excellent benefits including health and life insurance Please call Personnel Department 769-4000, Ext. 275 An equal opportunity employ

# Suburban Skills

is offering
2 FREE TICKETS

THE CHATEAU DEVILLE to new applicants
IF YOU'RE A:

TYPIST (min. 50 wpm), SECRETARY, ACCOUNTING CLERK, BOOKKEEPER SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR KEYPUNCHER OR WORD PROCESSOR

egister with us for one of our man-TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT POSITIONS and become eligible for a fun evening on us we believe our clients are the very best and there's never a cost to you

YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER AT

SUBURBAN SKILLS

886 Washington Street, DEDHAM 329-1930

P.S. drawing will be held on Nov. 10, 1978

# SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

FREE FROM KELLY SERVICES A chance to greatly improve your typing skills with a new exciting method of intensive study. Become a Kelly employee and spend just 5 mornings/afternoons in our office on a special individualized program. Join the exciting world of temporary work.

Call us for details Waltham: 893-3860

HELLY The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F

# WANTED !!!

A person to assist Service Manager. Must have general knowledge of mechanics. Job consists of writing repair orders and communicating with customers. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Neal Sr. for appointment.

# 323-3434 HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

361 Belgrade Ave.

# **BOOKKEEPER**

If You Are Stymied With "Them", Come See Us.

Insurance Agency needs a full charge bookkeeper through trial balance. Duties include light typing, working with computer printouts and customer contact. If you have at least 2 years experience and you thrive in a professional environment where unusual performance is immediately recognized, please cal Mrs. Hansen at 449-0660, or just come in and talk to any of our employees about your opportunities with:



# driscoll-pearce, inc.

Convenient location-Minutes from Rte. 128 35 hour work week

687 Highland Ave, Needham Heights, MA 02194

# TWO EXPERIENCED ROOFERS

Hourly wages \$5.00 to \$7.00 Family health insurance Paid vacation. Other benefits.

# 329-2895 PERMANENT CLEANING

Call evenings 5 to B

**PERSONNEL** 

Part time positions available Small Junior college in Newton Centre. For more information Call Mr. Lenz at

969-7000 ext 112

Between 1 and 4 pm

equal opportunity employer

# **MACHINISTS** AND **ASSEMBLERS**

Our steady growth means new opportunities for you. Our Norwood location means no frustrating commuting.

We have need of skilled people eager to work hard. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Steady history of overtime available to those who want it.

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP. 692 Pleasant St., Norwood Apply in person. Open Sat. until 12.

Technician-Instrument Alignment. Learn to be an instrument alignment technician. We have a growth position open in precision mechanical assembly for an individual with good manual dexterity; mechanical ability and a basic knowledge of electronics. Full training and excellent benefits provided. To arrange for interview call: Agnes Guisto at

969-7300

# MEASUREMENTS SYSTEMS A Division of ITEK Corp.

27 Christina St., Newton an equal opportunity employed

# Mechanical

materials and tolerance required.

Call MR. C. CARIS 762-4900 or 359-4321 -Radio Frequency Co.

chanical layout and detailing of machine

components. Good understanding of

# 50 Park Street Medfield, MA 02052

Equal Opportunity Employer

of family restau

Apply in person

Nov. 6, 9 a.m.

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Call 329

Monday-Fri

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TREE WO experier ce nei Call evenings 444-(



WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB?







# **OPENING**

The newest location of the fast growing, popular chain of family restaurants will be of NORWOOD

with immediate openings for experienced

**BARTENDERS** WAITERS WAITRESSES COOKS **HOSTS** HOSTESSES

Apply in person on Fri., Nov. 3 between 4 & 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 4 & 5 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. and Mon.,

> The Ground Round 475 Providence Highway Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# REAL ESTATE

Our training program is more than a sales manual, cassette tape and a pat on the back. We are a progressive expanding Real Estate Co. in search of 10 highly motivated individuals. A willingness to make the sacrifices necessary for a rewarding career is essential experience is not We offer major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. For an interview appointment call:

Lisa Maguire 329-5800

# **CRT OPERATOR**

Previous experience necessary

Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375. Ext. 224 for an Interview appointment.

180 Wells Avenue Newton

# RECORDS CLERK

Entry level position involving filing & light typing. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Female

For An Interview Call Miss Talin 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

# DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Dedham Medical Associates seeks experienced operator in any phase of Data Entry. Part time hours 5 to 9 p.m

> For appointment call 329-1400 Ext. 340

# RN SUPERVISOR

Evenings We are a multi-level geriatric care facility looking for the right person to take charge on our 3-11 shift. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Director of

> 325-1688 VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, Mass

# FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC

immediate opening for ar experienced foreign car specialist. Must be completely familiar with all aspects of trade. Top Pay, Paid Vacations Paid BC/BS. Send resume to Transcript Newspapers Box #3365

Dedham, Ma. 02026 PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT Oral Surgery Office. Chairside

assisting take xrays and other Call 329-2616

Monday-Friday 9 to 5

TREE WORKERS experience necessary. Refs. Call evenings. 444-0035

# **SHIPPER**

Phonograph record distributor needs experienced SHIPPER. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. For interview call Gert at

444-9310 MUSIC SUPPLIERS 77 Wexford St. Needham Hgts., Ma

**FULL TIME GAS STATION** ATTENDANT DAYS

762-8280 **EXPERIENCED** WAITRESS m/f

cementing & outside installation. N experience necessary. You must be adept at working with your hands. Further training possible if you to work full time or part time nights. **RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT** career opportunity. \$3.50 starting Rt. 1, Foxboro 449-2074

Full time late evening shifts. Immediate openings. Norwood area. Also part time work in all shifts available. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday-Friday 9-3.

**SECURITY GUARDS** 

Norwood Security Inc. 525 Providence Hwy. Norwood 769-2730

PART TIME

# **GENERAL ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER**

To perform general assembly of electronic equipment including wiring, soldering & printed circuit assembly Experience helpful but will train. Flexible work schedule Approx. 25 hours per week. Call Mrs. Kerrigan at

329-1980 COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.

31 Dartmouth St., Westwood an equal opportunity employer

# SECRETARY

Home Care Corporation in Roslindale Sq. needs a secretary with good telephone & typing skills. Experience in transcribing from executive transcriber desired. Hours 9 to 5. 5 day week. Fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, health insurance.

Apply in person to: **Southwest Boston Senior Services** 4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131

# OFFICE CASHIER

Stowell's, The Mall at Chestnut Hill, has an immediate opening for an Office Cashier. Enjoy working in our office. Duties include verifying sales balance, doing daily bank transactions, dispersing funds and many more related duties. Sales plus commission Liberal company benefits include

Medical Plan Profit Sharing Employee Discount Apply in Person Only STOWELL'S JEWELERS

# MACHINE OPERATOR

The Mall at Chestnut Hill

4 to 12 P.M. SHIFT Training provided. Starting pay \$5.20 hour plus

paid benefits. Apply NORTHEAST PRECISION STEEL CO.

1587 Hyde Park Ave., Readville, MA

#### WE'RE TOPS TO TYPISTS! We can offer you

. GOOD PAY A VARIETY OF JORS • FLEXIBLE HOURS Try us!

**TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services** 687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217

an equal opportunity employer

# CAR BILLER

Some bookkeeping required. Excellent salary and working

Call Frank Regan at 323-3434

**HOWARD CHEVROLET** West Roxbury

**GO**-GETTER Ambitious person. Energetic. Reliable. Available for immediate employment. Large company. \$150 a week potential plus incentives. Car helpful. Call

325-4267

An equal opportunity employe

# BILLING CLERK/ **TYPIST**

Needed for cheery busy office in Newton at 128 Park. Experience helpful but not essential.

Call Mrs. Green

965-1800 BABSON COLLEGE

s an equal opportunity/affir

**RELIABLE PERSON** 

Wanted for shipping books Part time, Mon. thru Fri.

Call Mr. Walsh at 326-8220

mative action employer.

DIETARY AIDE

Secretary to work full time for dean, undergrad program. H.S diploma, secretarial training 7 to 3 - full time Should have interest in cooking office experience, excellent typing and shorthand required Good working conditions. Paid vacations & holidays, BC, BS. Call 235-1200, ext. 445 Contact: 327-6325 for interview. Babson College STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

# **West Roxbury** TRUCK HELPER

5 day week. \$3.00 a hour, mmediate employment Call 244-2089

TV TECHNICIAN Experience necessary. Diversified

work - Small shop. learn quickly & work hard. Good Eves. & Sun. 325-0609 Days 323-3169

HAIRDRESSER With following. Full or part time SHAMPOO GIRL

# WAREHOUSE HELP

329-4050

Shipper/receiver needed Ready for a change? Join Kelly Home Care and experience the by busy hardware disrewards of serving in the tributor. Duties will inhealth care field. Positions clude packing and shipavailable for RN'S/LPN'S, ping of orders, receiving nurses aides, homemakers, live n companions. Good starting Call Regina Soven after rate plus the opportunity to 4 p.m. design your own work

2A Mt. Auburn St. Watertown 926-2770

schedule

RN'S & LPN'S

# **KELLY HOME CARE** A Subsidiary of Kelly Services

equal opportunity employer m/

# INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

computerized financial system Accounting or bookkeeping background helpful. Typing required. Pleasant helpful telephone manner, common sense & analytical ability also impor tant. Entry level position with opportunity for bright capable etail-oriented person. 8:30 to 5. No public transportation. 527-8330

**SAFE GUARD DATA CENTER** 150 Wells Ave. Newton Centre, MA

# SALES

Full time & part time sales

persons

● Full time & part time cashier: · Hours will be day & night Men's clothing factory outlet

Please apply 10 to 4 GENTLEMEN'S WAREHOUSE 1580 V.F.W. PKWY.

# We are an equal opportunity employer

WEST ROXBURY, MA

CLERICAL HELP M/F likes to be busy. We have a diversi fied and interesting position for th right person. Typing experience helpful and must like to work with figures. Small office in Needhan Heights, 40 hours per week, Excel ent salary and benefits. Please cal

Highway Transportation Department **Goodyear Tire** 

and Rubber Co. 444-3900 An equal opportunity employer

# **NURSING HOME OPENINGS** LPN 11-7

NURSES AIDES 3-11 FULL & PART TIME **LAUNDRESS** Full Time 7-3

323-5959 Mrs. Morrissey, R.N. Director of Nursing

WEST ROXBURY **MANOR** 

# ACCOUNTING **CLERK**

Our company located in Newton needs a clerk with basic Accounting knowledge. Excellent working environment & benefits. For an interview please call

> Mr. Crivello 964.3225

> > HELPER

769-3960

SECY TYPIST

Chestnut Hill CPA firm

Full time. Call:

731-1222

323-9340

# PLUMBER or Filing, and other diversified **EXPERIENCED**

available

call Mrs. Doiron 668-4460

GAL FRIDAY

#### 'art time mornings, for manu facturer representative office. Inter esting and diversified work Requires typing and ability to

Call 444-8838 ANSWERING SERVICE STORE CLERK ull or part time to work in

variety store. Apply in person SOUTH NORWOOD VARIETY 1057 Washington St., Norwood 762-9540 (

# HOMEMAKERS

Earn extra money. Check ver fication company in NEED-HAM needs help to handle inaccurate typing are the only Shop in Walpole Mall, requirements. Morning hours, paid training. Please call for

444-4775

JANITORIAL

HELP

CALL

542-7400

323-0124

762-0048

located in the Newton Office

f the answers to the above are

'yes', please call Mrs. Bee for

527-8400

Park at 128.

We are an equal opportunity employer

#### CLERK **GENERAL TYPIST** OFFICE

Position consists of typing Immediate opening for iling, telephone and general office duties. Business exper scientious individual. Pleasant ence necessary. Please Call working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call for appt

portation

668-4444 668-1270 FOREIGN **KNOX-NORTON** AUTOPART Foxhill Dr., Rte. 1 1205 U.S. Rte. 1 S. Walpole Sharon

# COOK

Experienced all around cook for Italian restaurant in Boston area, Full time days or evenings.

> Call Hank for appointment 323-9653

# SECRETARIES

For dynamic Gym School, Good with figures, will train.

Tues. 11:30 to 7:30 pany paid training program arranged.

Wed. & Thurs. 10:30 to 6:30 \$5.00 commission per hour 10 to 6 guarantee 8:30 to 4

969-2200

#### DO YOU QUALIFY? 1 - Do you type 45 WPM? 2 - Do you follow through a HELPER problem to a logical conclusion?

**FULL TIME-DAYS** Will train

MOTHERS BAKERY 16 RAILROAD AVE. **FOXBORO** 

call Pat Finn.

APPLY BETWEEN 1 & 2 PM

#### Kids in School? CLERK Think of yourself Think of others

For busy office to assist A meaningful career can be yours as Secretary to sales manager. a nursing assistant. Hours are flexible - part or full time. If you need Duties include typing, filing dictraining our free course starts next taphone, some telephoning, week. They pay is good as are bene-Good typing a must. Excellent fits, and you can work near home. Call now for appointment. benefits, salary commensurate with experience. For interview

QUALITY CARE

Needham

449-3060

SALES

CARPET

INSTALLER

Wanted for sub contracting work.

#### **Full and Part Time** SECRETARIAL **POSITION** Help

An organized efficient & pleasan secretary with a minimum of 2 to 5 years typing experience for busy sales office. Ability to respond to phone calls in a professional & businesslike manner. Major corpo ration, excellent benefits

**KNOX-NORTON INC.** 

668-1270

Call Carol Moore 444-5400 Ext. 358 n equal opportunity employer m/

# GOURMET

**OPPORTUNITY FOODS** Cardoos in the Dedham Piaza for our Westwood office seeks experienced and Experience not necessary energetic salespeople. Full Commission basis. Call Mr. O'Grady time and part time positions

**DeWOLFE CO. REALTORS** 329-3230 555 High St., Westwoo 326-1510

# GENERAL OFFICE

duties. No typing. Good chance for advancement. For interview Call John Harrington

329-1803 or 329-5080

# PLUMBER L. H. Jacobs Co. Inc.

1764 Centre St. W. Roxbury 325-5500

Mature individual for switch board. Midnight to 9 a.m.

325-1190

# HELP WANTED

Assistant manager for coming calls. Pleasant voice & busy Hallmark Card Full time position with 3 evenings included. Company benefits. Send Salary dependent on experi resume to Box 3363 Transcript Newspapers,

Dedham, MA 02026 **FULL CHARGE** BOOKKEEPER

pany in Norwood seeks a full

charge bookkeeper with ex-

perience. An excellent

growth opportunity. For ap pointment call company's ac countant 275-7520

# REAL ESTATE SALES

Dedham-Needham Area for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you.

Outstanding employee benefits, & pleasant working conditions. Con-Part time early evening hours Must have trans-All replies confidential of course venient to public transportation

reilly & rizza Between 10 am & 4 pm

Call Ben Rizza

#### COSMETICS COOKS Wanted ambitious persons to &

teach skin care & make up SALAD techniques for an exclusive line of Aloe Cosmetics. Flexible Good hours and wages, Male hours in your area. Part time, or female for salad department full time No soliciting. Com-Full or part time. Cooks hours

> **BEN WHITE'S** RESTAURANT Norwood

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Can you work full time? **Full Time** 4 - Do you have a car for trans portation to the job? We are

Experience necessary

326-3182

**RACQUET BALL** 

INTERNATIONAL

RECEPTIONIST

Raquet Ball International wishes full time receptionist to begin in November, Receptionist must have typing skills, good personality, and be able to work with people. Pleasant surroundings and good thru Christmas. Days & Eves. Interviewing now Call: 273-1025 att: Gregg Maloley for interview.

Dedham - 326-8200 (

# Burlington, Mass. B **TYPIST**

Will prepare shipping documents, copying from hand writ-Wanted portant than speed RED CARPET Donna McKay at 329-2400 CAR WASH

**Gerber Electronics** 852 Providence Hgwy. Dedham, MA 02026 Call Mr. Crowley at

# **ADMINISTRATIVE** AIDE

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# Report from Cuba: waiting for Castro elaborate gowns and a local favorite, a young man w

By GRANT DILLMAN **UPI Vice President** 

HAVANA (UPI) - It takes only as long as it requires the plane to roll to a stop to realize how unrealistic it is given a lack of Spanish and only an average knowledge of the country — to hope to produce a definitive report on Fidel Castro's Cuba.

And by the time you get by a skeptical passport officer, you know you must depend on what you are told, what you see and what you pick up from Englishspeaking third

parties.

Even so, it is important to be here. UPI has not had a bureau in Havana since the 1960's when tensions resulting from the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis boiled over. We hope this visit will advance the time when UPI can reopen its bureau.

My wife Audrey and I have been on the go all day. There are no scheduled flights to Cuba so we use the diplomatic route, flying to Montreal early Sunday and then on to Havana, Our return will be HavanaToronto-Washington. But that is a week away in time and immeasurably

distant in experience. We are off to a good start. Rene Mujica, Second Secretary of the Cuban Liaison Office in Washington, has interrupted his vacation to greet us. He points us toward passport control and disappears with a promise to wait.

I have a problem with my passport officer. I haven't specified our sponsor in Cuba. I point to my visa. He is amiable - but unconvinced. I invoke Muiica's name. He shrugs. After conferring with a colleague, he writes in my passport, returns it and waves us toward customs.

It works. We don't even have to open our bags. Cubans from abroad are not so lucky. Their luggage is examined item by item and they are assessed 100 per cent of the value of gifts for friends or relatives.

Many have blankets, sweaters and other warm clothing. Last year's winter was unusually cold and these items are at a premium.

Rene accompanies us to the recently-renovated Riviera hotel, originally built by Meyer Lansky as a gambling casino. The guests are mostly foreigners or Cuban honeymooners, who wander about holding hands.

Service is excellent except for language problems. With Cuba tilted strongly toward Russia, a generation of Cubans have ignored English.

I ask about tips and am advised against them. Subsequent experience shows some Cubans take them; others return them with a smile.

Rene produces our schedule. It includes meetings with Antonio Molto, a vice president of Cuban Television; Carlos Mora, deputy director of the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, and Jorge Enrique Mendoza, director of

Granma, the party newspaper, We meet our interpreter, a Cuban cultural exchange official with the unlikely name of Astrid Blomquist. Her father was a Finnish professor who met and married her Cuban mother at Columbia University.

Our first session is with Molto. A veteran of the revolution, he is proud of Cuban television. The picture is black and white but color is on the way and can be seen now in hotels, bus terminals, hospitals and stores.

There are two national networks, the most popular dominated by sports. The other features drama, music, and women's and children's programs. There are no commercials. The s y s t e m is government financed. In addition to the traditional baseball and boxing, the

sports network carries tennis, hockey, basketball and field sports. One aim is to improve physical fitness by encouraging Cubans to play instead of watch. Both networks carry news, with prime shows at 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and

Fidel - Cubans use his first name - often uses television to educate the public on such things as the need for polio shots or more nurses. Unlike U.S. presidents, he does not have to ask for air time.

"Television goes where he is," Molto explains. There is strong emphasis on adult education, part of a

drive to bring all Cuban workers to 6th grade level by 1980. Next we meet Mora, a veteran of 40 years in news. One office wall is dominated by a map with lines extending to Prensa Latina's overseas bureaus. Nearly all are communist nations.

We discuss communications and other problems common to editors everywhere.

Mora asks how we view U.S.Cuban relations. I say there are too many imponderables, including Cuban troops in Africa, to make forecasts. Rene says the troops, like political prisoners, are an internal matter. He also says the U.S. embargo must be lifted before relations can improve.

Mora agrees the situation is too complicated to predict the future.

We lunch at the Floridita, a top Havana restaurant. Hemingway's bust looks down on the long mahogany bar where he once drank margueritas. Food and service are tops. The tab is about \$50 for four.

Who eats at such places? Doctors, lawyers, officials, diplomats and ordinary Cubans celebrating special occasions.

The Floridita is in old Havana, near former dictator Batista's presidential palace, now a museum. Nearby is a memorial to the revolution. It features the Granma, the patrol boat used by Castro to return from exile in Mexico in 1956, and a vintage "fast delivery" truck used in an attempt to assassinate Batista before he fled to Spain on Jan. 1, 1959.

Havana is clean. Its people look healthy, neat and purposeful, Many of the cars are U.S. models from the 1950's. We are told a beat-up model may bring \$5,000.

Havana moves mostly by bus — and not always on time. A visitor tells us her Cuban relatives leave for work as much as two hours early. The problem is exchange currency to buy new buses.

Housing is tight but improving as scores of new apartment buildings go up in the suburbs. Newly-marrieds must wait for homes, with good party members getting priority. Families that have outgrown their quarters face the same problem.

Cubans work Monday through Friday, plus Saturday morning. Workers who report ill must have a medical certificate or their pay is docked.

Cuba's exchange problem stems from low world sugar prices and is reflected in shortages of such consumer items as refrigerators and washing machines. Even if they have money, Cubans must win permission to buy these items through job performance and party activities.

We tour sturdy old Morro Castle, which once guarded Havana harbor, and go see the Revolutionary Palace, where Castro has offices. It is off limits except by appointment and we merely circle it. In the afternoon, we drive to Hemingway's estate

outside Havana. He spent much of his time here for 17 years, writing, swimming in his pool and fishing from his cabin cruiser, which now sits beside the driveway. The house is exactly as it was July 2, 1961, when

Herningway shot himself to death in Ketchum, Idaho, and visitors may not enter. Instead, we walk around a veranda and peer through the windows. The rooms are crammed with memorabilia - pain-

tings, African artifacts, guns and books. Hemingway's typewriter sits atop a bookcase in his bedroom. The guide says he liked to get up early and type standing. We dine at the Tropicana, Havana's top nightclub. It is almost as though time stopped with the revolution. The

program is straight from the 1950's, featuring dancers in

sings and gyrates like Elvis Presley. We discover Cubans don't applaud much - except wh there's lots of action.

Wednesday. We visit a child care center in old Havar It handles 137 children ranging in age from 45 days to years. Cost depends on income, ranging from 2 to 40 pes a month. The top figure is charged families earning 500 600 pesos a month, about \$800 U.S.

Named after a revolutionary hero, Antonio Guitera the center is open from 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. weekda and until 1 p.m. Saturdays. Children get lunch and dinne Two doctors check them twice a week.

The youngsters are healthy, intelligent, well dressed and very well behaved. An overnight rain has left sma puddles, but the children resist any temptation to play the mud. Instead, they quietly draw, play house or wo puzzles

The director, Flora Aties, says they "have a soci advantage over children who stay home because the no to study, how to play, how to get along with each

Next we see Esther Velis, secretary of the Cuba Women's Federation. She is young, sharp and dedicate The federation was founded in 1960 to erase the "great discrimination" existing before Castro.

Only 9 per cent of Cuba's women held jobs then, most as teachers, secretaries, clerks and domestics. Now the figure is 30 per cent with women working in many highly specialized fields. It hasn't been easy. Mrs. Velis says 700,000 Cuban me

were idle under Batista, making it "extremely difficu for women."

"The women's movement was a revolution within revolution." she says.

The war is not won. Chauvinism is strong amon Spanish males, she explains, and "it is still functioning i Cuba after 20 years. Tradition has great weight."

Rene joins us for lunch and we discuss politica prisoners. He suddenly asks if I would like to writ something. I say sure, thinking I may be able to intervieu a prisoner. Instead, he says he will try to get me into a

Castro news conference that night. He does. Two soldiers with submachine guns guard the palace entrance. One trains his weapon on us while the other

makes a phone check. My colleagues are mostly Spanish-speaking reporter: from Miami and New York. We go to a waiting room. It is 6:38 p.m. We sip expresso and talk. At 8:30, we go to a

conference room januned with television gear. Fidel, in his familiar fatigues and with the inevitable Cojima cigar in his left hand, stands in the doorway. We identify ourselves and our organizations as we shake

Castro smiles when I mention UPI. I wonder if he remembers our story reporting his death in the mountains in the 1950s. The report came from a Batista field commander and was verified by Havana. It has posed a

credibility problem for UPI. We sit in a semi-circle facing Castro, each with an identifying nameplate. I am in trouble. The first question is in Spanish. The interpreter speaks excellent English but softly. Before he finishes the question, Fidel is

replying, also in Spanish. It is a three-hour crossfire, with questions and answers tumbling over each other. When it ends, Fidel voices regret "the reporters had to work so hard."

He's obviously satisfied. Like any astute politician, he has been in control, using the questions to make his own

He reaffirms what Rene said. The prisoner release is not a response to Carter. Cuban troops in Africa are not negotiable. He sees no improvement in U.S.-Cuban relations until the embargo is lifted. He calls it a knife at Cuba's throat.

We return to the hotel. I call Washington, figuring I have time to write while waiting for the connection. But I get through immediately and tell the desk I will dictate off the cuff." meaning out the story together from notes. It's 2:30 a.m. when Audrey sleepily answers my rap.

We are late Thursday and it's just as well. Astrid is at the foreign ministry trying to expedite our exit permit. When she arrives, we take off for one of the big new apartment developments east of Havana. The Cubans have a reputation for mass production techniques and are exporting their expertise to other developing nations

Lunch is at Las Ruinas restaurant in Lenin Park. En route we see another symbol of Cuba's drive for self a new strain of cows. They are a cross between the highly productive Holstein and native stock that resists disease but produces only one or two liters of milk a day.

Some of the "new breed" give 48 liters a day with the result that Cuban children get a liter daily, a luxury before Castro.

Las Ruinas is built around an old sugar mill and the architect retained the ruined vinecovered walls in his design. Tropical plants abound. Food and service are impeccable. The tab for four: Just under \$70.

We have a 7 p.m. meeting with Jorge Enrique Mendoza, the "Voice of the Revolution" when Castro was in the mountains. He now is director of Granma, the party newspaper. He is handsome and charismatic. In the United States, I could visualize him as a senator or governor. Granma has a circulation of 600,000. Another paper put out by the young communists publishes 250,000 copies.

There are several provincial newspapers and more planned by 1980 to promote the party's five-year plan. I ask if Granma ever investigates complaints against the government. Yes, he says, and if they are found to be true, Granma writes a story which leads to official action,

up to dismissal of the guilty official. Mendoza criticizes what he calls a lack of objectivity by the western news services. I reply that all editorial decisions are subjective, including whether to cover a particular story. I say we hire reporters and editors because they have good judgment and then hold them to a yardstick of accuracy and balance.

Mendoza, who seems to enjoy himself, caps our exchange by saying that all journalists should try to inform and educate regardless of politics.

A final question: Would he rather be back in the mountains? He replies by quoting Che Guevara as saying, just before he was killed in Boliva, that he was getting pretty old to be a guerrilla. Maybe, Mendoza says, he is too

It is not and muggy as we drive through flat farmlands interspersed with vast marshes, complete with alligators. Sugar is the main crop but there are occasional corn fields and orange groves.

We lunch at Guama, a lake resort with round thatchedroof cottages lining a complex of canals. Inaccessible by land, we reach it by launch. There are a few Americans, including one group that encourages the musicians to play

We push on to the Bay of Pigs. The road is lined by markers naming the soldiers who died as they pushed the invaders into a small enclave where they finally surrendered. The only other memorial is a burned-out bus

that was napalmed while rushing troops to the scene. A local official who helped repulse the invaders shows us how their ship, the Houston, came into the bay, discharged its troops and weapons and then was damaged and later sunk

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Wednesday, November 1, 1978

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



A Saues to shop - IFF you can lieve \$1888 OVER FACTORY INVOICE TOTAL ANY ANY 1979 CAR IN STOCK-73 TO CHOOSE FROM: (CHEVETTES, MONZAS, NOVAS, MALIBUS, MONTE CARLOS, IMPALAS, CAPRICES,

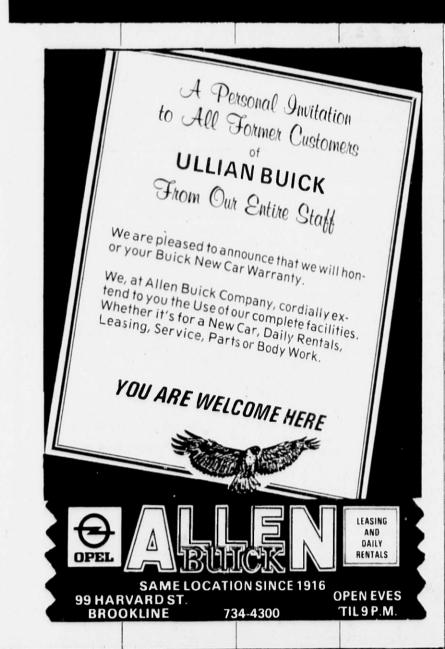
'ALL ROB LEE ASKS IS YOU BRING IN THIS AD Over Four Decades of Value and Service

2 DOORS, 4 DOORS & WAGONS

Chevrolet, Inc.

366 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 16) WELLESLEY HILLS (ACROSS FROM THE BOSTON TRAIN STATION





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(3) MONARCHS (9) ZEPHYR Z7's (4) ZEPHYR WAG's

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Silver metallic, 2.3 litre 4 cyl, 4 spd. trans, power steering, power front disc brakes, sport wheel covers, tach, day/night mirror, unique bodyside midgs, **ECP Rustproofing** 

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BETWEEN EXITS 16 & 17 ON MASS. TURNPIKE

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"KW" '79 BOBCAT **3 DR. RUNABOUT** 

Bright red. Sports pkg option power steering, raised white let-tered steel belted tires, 4 speed, AM radio, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, bumper protection group, elec, rear defroster, fold down rear seat, cigar lighter cut pile carpeting.

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78 LINCOLN \$11,689

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The verdict is...VALUE! Our Used Cars Have 70 Be Better — We Inspect Them From Top to Bottom and Guarantee Them 100%

JUST SOME OF OUR OVER 70 CARS IN STOCK

77 DODGE Aspen Sed. #1538 7 MERC MARQUIS Wagon #P204 77 CHRYSLER Cordoba H.T. #P208 5 IMPALA WGN #423A 76 CHEVETTES 4 to Choose From

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CHEVROLET

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78 SILVER ANNIVERSARY CORVETTE Never Registered, Mint Cond. #P242 76 AMC PACER 2 dr. #281A 77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Cpe. #T219B

77 IMPALA SEDAN #229A 77 CHEV. Monte Carlo Cpe. #P226 76 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. loaded #P229 74 MONTE CARLO CPE #P202

78 MONZA WGN #234A

© SERVICE MAIN KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

78 MERC. Monarch Cpe. 6000 K. #H102A

431 WASHINGTON ST. NEW LON CONNER of Mass. Pine Earl 17. 444 WATERTOWN ST. RTE. 16 NEWTON 964-3000





The Spirit DL liftback

\$4199**\*** 

# **Luxurious extras** at no extra charge.

The Spirit DL's extra-long list of standard features starts here:

· White side wall tires 2-litre 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed floor shift manual transmission or 232 CID 6-cylinder engine with

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truly luxurious small car.

 Front and rear bumper guards Luxury woodgrain steering wheel
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• The exclusive AMC Buyer Protection

• And much more The new American Motors Spirit DL also sports a smooth, quiet ride. Get out of the ordinary and into the Spirit—a

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Let the Spirit move you

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**JAGUAR XJ6** 1971-72 - (EXCELLENT OR MINT CONDITION)

> CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 329-5839



Wellesley Volkswagen-Mazda at 231 Linden Street, Wellesley is now a full service General Motors Corporation Buick dealership. This means three car companies at one dealer

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FOR THE BEST BUYS WEST OF BOSTON

> 1979 REGAL Auto, P/S, P/B, V-6 Radio, Acc. Pkg.

S/B Radial \$5195.00

> 1978 DASHER 4 Sp., Stereo, A/C.

\$1000 OFF LIST

M-3059 1978 GLC 2 Dr., Deluxe 4 Spd. \$3924

WELLESLEY **VW-MAZDA-BUICK** 

231 LINDEN ST., 237-3553



A new owner, Gerald MacNeil, has come to Tower Pontiac, and with him comes a new service-oriented attitude you're sure to appreciate.

Gerald MacNeil has put the service back into Tower Pontiac.

The new owner, himself a mechanic and body man for 25 years, took over the dealership Aug. 1. His philosophy is to take care of customers, to make sure that he or she gets what was paid for.

'Sure, the sale is important," explains Mr. MacNeil, "but the service is the most important part of the sale. We're not going to sell a car and then say goodbye to the customer.'

"Pontiac Motor Division and myself are very interested in having people who previously weren't happy, come back, and we'll try to take care of them," he says from the spacious facility at 201 Needham St. in Newton.

The gleaming Pontiacs in the showroom are attracting a lot of attention these days. They are a smaller car, which gives better gas mileage, is easier to handle and better for parking, and generally requires less cost to operate. An impor-

0

tant feature is the 301-cubic-inch engine which is

less expensive to run. Always popular, of course, is the sporty Firebird line, a big seller. By the way, the TransAm has undergone a frontlift over the summer and car buffs love the new styling.

Mr. MacNeil, whose first auto work was in Dorchester, saw a lot of his customers follow him when he moved to Randolph. Now that he's in Newton, he's not surprised to see many of his customers turning up here.

General Mgr. for Tower Pontiac is Jack Faherty, who's been associated with General Motors for 25 years. Salesman Leo Thomas has been with Pontiac for 15 years. Mark Seligman, Dennis Lenehan, Harvey Sisson are also on the floor to help you with your automotive needs. Dan McNerney is manager of the large GMC truck division. Larry Days is the well qualified service manager. Leasing and daily rentals are also available at Tower Pontiac.

FREE OIL CHANGES WITH EVERY CAR-NEW OR USED-FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT

220 - '79 CARS AMD 111-'78 NEW DEMOS & EXEC. CARS

IN STOCK

50.000 mile

33 Years of Satisfied Customers Buy a 1978

leftover and become a Clark & White

satisfied customer.

'79 DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK PICKUPS 4 WD SNOWFITERS WITH PLOW VANS

**SPORTSMAN** RAM CHARGERS SAVE SSS

WELLESLEY PRE-OWNED CARS WITH 9-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE AND 75 CHEV. CAPRICE \$3487 '75 FORD SQUIRE '73 MAT \$700T cyl. auto... p. d giais \$3319 75 VI MANES Wagon, buck tyl., radio, 74 COUGAN 18-7 '75 CHEY MALIBU pb. vinyi 3261

77 CREEN RT. A/C. buckets stered, vinyl roof 26,000 ml., \$1026A 5093 radio, v. 2187 '76 BLBS CUTLASS dr auto p.s. redio. nd. #X929 3229

2-YEAR OR 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT AVAILABLE ON MOST '73 PLYM. SATELLITE '75 CHEY PICKUP 4 dr. 6 cyl, au PT1124A \$4763 \$1697 '74 TSYSTA WAS. Prone Mark II, S cyl 73-77 YANS 900A \$2595 '74 MAZDA RX4 '75 VALIANT 4 BR. T1504A \$2945 '75 PLYN DUSTER 75 COUGAR XR7 S3379 #550A 3899

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6 auto. p.s. #3754A

'76 ASPEN

PC1137. \$3496

'74 OLDS TORONADO

74 TOYOTA CELICA

\$1997

3369



**BOSTON'S** RGEST

S/N	Model	List Price	Sale Price		S/N	Model	List Price	ale P
	MA	RK V			9 1 7	CC	UGAR	
6721	MAI S O	6.314	\$12,989	1	6698	XR-7	\$8079	\$6
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7416	4 Dr.		\$9889		7425	4 Dr. GHIA	\$6988	\$60
	VED	SAILLES		"	6992	SOLD	\$6633	\$57
			-	-	486	SOLD	\$6677	\$57
209	4 Dr.	\$14,530	\$11,389		5	782 Dr. Ess.	\$6633	\$59
239	4 Dr.	\$14,707	\$11,489			ВС	BCAT	
	MERCUR	Y MARQ	UIS		223	3 Dr.	\$4219	\$37
7495	Wagon	\$9037	\$7389		258	3 Dr.	\$5033	\$43
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CO	UGAR										
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PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN

1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON OPEN B A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. B A.M.-6 P.M. F RI.-SAT. 254-7400

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litre engine, R&P Steering, ic Brakes, 4 Spd. Trans., on abilizer Bar, Buckets and

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Call or visit us for your **BEST DEAL!** 

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\$12716 PER WARD CHEVROLET The Luxury T-Bird

For '79 31/2 Miles from Chestnut Hill Mass. - Route 9 31/1 Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1

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**SAVE \$600** '79 BRAT

Beige air cond tonneau cover, am/fm cassette radio, white letter wide tires, mag wheels, bumper guards No 1209 Retail \$7073

\$6473 SALE PRICE

**SAVE \$250** 79 F.E. COUPES

Silver 5 spd. am. fm cassette power antenna, deck rack wire wheel covers, leather steering wheel, blue S stripe loor mats, rear defroster No. 1206

Retail \$5590 \$5340 SALE PRICE

floor mats, moldings. No. 1205 Retail \$4351 \$4201 SALE PRICE

79 D.L. WAGON

Silver, 4 spd., am fm cassette, radio, roof rack,

rear defroster, ski rack, wind

deflector, air cond., bumper

guards, Suburu stripe black No. 1207. Retail \$6317

**SAVE \$150** 

'79 2-DR.

4 sp. white, am fm radio,

seat extenders, rear deck

rack, Subaru stripe black,

SALE

PRICE

\$5817

**BRAND NEW '78 SUBARU** 4 w.d. wagons, cpes., and hard tops SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

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# COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL FOREIGN CARS

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'77 Buick Elec. 225 LTD 4 Dr. 77 Buick Custom LeSabre 4 Dr. Clean car, automatic, PS.
PB. Air Cond. AM/FM
Sterec. New tires Stk '77 Buick Elec. 225 Cust. 4 Dr '77 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. Stk #005A '76 SAAB 99LE 2 Door 76 Ford Courier Small Pick Up Blue AM FM Stereo 4 MPG. Stk #3149A. Stk. #9035A. '75 Buick LeSabre Cust. 4 Dr. '74 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.

r Stk #0281A. cluded. Stk #5184A. '72 Pontiac 4 Dr. Granville '72 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. Cpe

ully equipped

Newly painted, new tires, mileage a little high but a ne owner car, Stk #5795A

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**VISUAL INSPECTION** SPECIAL (1) Front and Rear Brakes, (2) Front Suspension and Steering (3) Exhaust System, (4) Rear Axle and Rear Suspension, (5) Road Test, (6) Road Test for Transmission Performance, Engine Performance and Handling.

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# 1973 BEETLE 52295 Stk #4991A

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\$3895 1975 BUS Stk #4908A Stk #5414A \$2195 1974 DASHER 1974 SUPER BEETLE Stk #3002B \$2295 Stk #4658A \$3495 1976 RABBIT Stk #1815A \$4495 1976 BUS **1974 THING** Stk #3711A \$2295 1976 RABBIT 53495 Stk #9010A 1974 KARMANN GHIA Stk #0497A \$2895 \$2795 \$3995 1975 RABBIT Stk #9450A 1976 DASHER WAGON Stk #6285A 1978 CONVERTIBLE Stk #8210A \$5295 \$2395 1974 DASHER Stk #4350A 1973 "412" WAGON Sik #6363A \$2295 \$3395 1975 DASHER WAGON Stk #5535A 1974 SUNBUG Stk #3683A \$2895,

MANY MORE IN STOCK RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED HERB ANDERSON MOTORS ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD, MA TEL. 762-6820

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Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

# services According to MEMA

Vital

original owner vehicles (average age 3.86 years) more than 40 per cent of the maintenance jobs recommended in the owner's manual had not been

performed once.

The report continued, . . among five-year old cars nearly 23 per cent had maintenance outstanding. Among cars 11 years old and older nearly 11 per cent of the maintenance functions still had not been done."

Among the most neglected items are components that affect safety. Nearly 54 per cent of all cars 3.86 years old have never had brakes replaced.

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO. 899999 



Pre-Owned CADILLAC'S & OTHER FINE CARS 1978 CADILLAC COUPE 1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE 1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE 1978 MERCURY MONARCH SEDAN Air, AM/FM, CB Radio, low mileage. Stk #569



MR. GOODWRENCH SAYS: Keep that great G.M. feeling with Genuine G.M. Parts.

**Norwood Automobile Company** 

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ERVICE CARS

25 LTD 4 Dr. \$5995

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Small Pick Up

\$3695

re Cust. 4 Dr.

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MOBILE CO. 8999998 CADILLAC R FINE CARS

\$9,995 \$8,295 \$10,195

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Americans.

cars were tested in number Champion (M.P.G.) tests. In some

Surest signs of by Champion Spark test areas more than 11.36 per cent imgrowing affluence in Plug Company indicates nine cars in every 10 provement in fuel European cars.

cent of the cars showed Other European emissions are reduced Europe, close to the findings paralleled by about 50 per cent American experience as after tuneup in cars

Also, in both locations

# **AUTO NEEDS**





November

SCOOTER 2 DR. HATCHBACK 1.6 Litre 4 cyl eng., 4 sp. mai

trans, rack & pinion steering front disc brakes, high energy '3279 DELIVERED NOTER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

2.5 Litre 2 BBL engine, 4 speed, www tires, tint glass, AM radio, B. side mldgs, sport steering wheel, bucket seats, full wheel covers, full carpeting.

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1.6 Litre 4-cyl eng., 4 sp. trans bumper rub strips, console spor radio, glove compartment loci cigarette lighter. WW glass belte radial tires, body side mides full hub caps and trim rings.

hrome bumper front and rea '3865 DELIVERED

4 DR. SEDAN 250 C.I.D. 6 cylinder, vinyl benci seat, 3 speed manual trans,, cut pile carpeting.

1979

Tay VAIN

'3999 DELIVERED

1979 STATE OF

MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN 200 C.I.D. V-6 eng., radial tires knit cloth bench seats, 3 sp. manual trans, full one piece cargeting.

4239

1979

CAMARO SPORT COUPE 250 C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng., 3 sp. man trans., full carpeting, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires,

'4775 DELIVERED

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1979

SPORT COUPE 200 CID V-6 eng full bench seat cloth, steel belted radia tires, 3 sp. man, trans.

4660 DELIVERED

Vinvl roof - Extra fancy

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**4 DOOR SEDAN** 250 C.I.D. 6 cvl., P/S, P/B, auto matic, full carpet, full standard factory equip.

**IMPALA** 

14999 DELIVERED

CAPRICE

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**4 DOOR SEDAN** 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl., eng., P/S, P/I auto, center arm rest, custor carpet, full stand, fact, equip.

15324 DELIVERED

equipped. Stock #29834

complete. Stk 4280A

31,000 mi, brown metall

White, vinyl roof, automatic, perfect car

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**IMPALA** WAGON

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7FE 7D

305 V-8 Eng., P/S, P/B, auto 6 pass., seat capacity, full fact stand, equip.

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BILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 1978 CORVETTE 12,950

1977 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER WAGON Immaculate. Stk 5149A

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR WAGON A/C. Car is immaculate and low miles. Must be seen. Stock #4987A

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1977 CHEV. NOVA 4 DOOR \$4195

/inyl roof. Extra clean Stock #2965A 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE Yellow & white, extra fancy, only 20,000 miles. See t today. Stock 2982A

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6 Cyl., 3 speed trans. - 61/2" bed \$4189 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 Dr., Burgundy, 3 sp. 6 cyl, 45,000 mi. Stk 1119AA \$2595

1976 CAPRI II

MLY \$2995 2 Dr. 4 sp. 38,000 miles. This car is immaculate. Stk 8494A

1976 FORD E-150 WINDOW VAN \$4295 21,000 miles. Stk. 5678A

# CHOICE USED

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Automatic, A/C, roof rack,

> 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DR. \$3795

1975 MERCURY COMET

26,000 mi., A-1 condition. Sth 7525A 1975 FORD ECONOLINE CLOSED VAN

\$3495

1975 CORVETTE natic, mint condition. Stk. 2988A

Red. automatic, 48,000 m Extra, extra clean, Stk 3752AA

Stk 3752A

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1973 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON

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NEWTON 128 56W VILLAGE CHEVROLET

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LEFT HALF BACK

**ALL NEW** 

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sp. trans., high back bucket seats, from

isc brakes, rack & pinion steering, sport

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vers, flight bench seat, deluxe sound

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speed trans, plus much more. Order in Your Choice of Colors 53870

326-7000 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

Europeans neglect cars, too

Western Europe can be detected from results of fuel economy and emissions tests recently completed in six faithful to car care than U.S. tests about 80 per nations.

MOTORS

Only a generation ago, car ownership in Europe was still a relative rarety, and so those who had looked at in the United well. In tests conducted engineers judge in need automobiles maintained States in its Mobile in 27 U.S. cities, cars of service. them carefully. Yet the Proving Grounds judged to be in need of test program conducted

that car owners in showed at least one England, Germany, maintenance defect that Italy, France, Spain and affects fuel economy or Belgium are no more emissions. In similar

Approximately 6,000

economy. Roughly the same fuel savings are being averaged by

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13395 al eye-stopping 4 door with 8 cyl.

natic, power steering & brakes,

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... CLASS ... STYLE

1977 MAVERICK \$3795 77 FORD E250 CHATEAU

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It spiece bes 100 C: 1 cg is

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12995 1973 Dodge 5 Pass. Sports.

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA

1973 INTER. DUMP TRUCK 4395 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, white-walls, in top notch condition with ROUTE 1, DEDHAM At Rte 128

Phone 326-1500 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. FINANCING AVAILABLE IN ALMOST ANY AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR

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\$3837 AMT. FIN. ....\$3400 INTEREST ...\$849.92 \$3400

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PER MO. '79 CATALINA CPE



\$5260 48 MO. PAYMENTS FIN. CHG. \$1124.64 OWN PAYMENT \$760 A.P.R. .... 11.409 \$4500 \$5624.64

EQUIP. Choice of Colors \$5530 48 MO. PYMTS \$5000

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DOWN PAYMENT \$520 A.P.R. . . . . 11.409
TOTAL OF PYMTS

'79 GMC

4 WHEEL DRIVE

1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK

AMT. FIN. ... \$5000 INTEREST \$1249.60 DOWN PAYMENT \$530 A.P.R. .....11.40%
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AND GMC TRUCK 201 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON EXIT 56 EAST OFF 128, ONE MILE 965-6000

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#### PARIS: French Army draftees collecting part of 3,000 garbagemen's strikes over the past month. UPI tons of garbage which have piled up in Paris streets in

# Many states are prepared to carry out executions

Although more than 400 persons are on Death Row aioss the nation, many states are unprepared to aitually carry out executions.

In Arkansas, where 10 face death sentences, an electrocution chamber is under construction and not due to be completed until December.

In Vermont, where a death penalty law is technically on the books but has been unused for years, the electric chair now gathers dust in the basement of the state historical society museum.

There are 13 prisoners presently on Death Row in Mississippi state prison, but officials say it could take them a year — and thousands of dollars — to get ready to carry out an execution. They say it would take between \$45,000 and \$50,000 just to fix up the old gas chamber, which has been unused since

The Pennsylvania electric chair, which was located at Rockview State Prison, has been dismantled and parts of it are traveling around with a mobile corrections museum. The furniture in the old execution chamber has been rearranged and turned into a prisoner counseling.

Texas and a number of other states have decided that any future executions they have will be by the injection methods.

Although a Florida inmate and one in Texas are nearing the end of the long appeals process for those sentenced to death, officials in other states note it may be many years before prisoners on their Death Rows reach that point.

"It will surprise me if there is anything in the next two years," said Illinois Corrections Director Charles Rowe.

kind of delay can water down the effectiveness of the death penalty."

He said the more typical delay may be eight years or more, and it is bad to keep people confined to Death Row that long. A spokesman for the South Carolina Corrections Department said it is likely to be 18 to 24 months before the first execution there.



READERS AND ADVERTISERS - FOR TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

JOB MART — AUTO MART MECHANICALS CIRCULATION - SUBSCRIPTION EDITORIAL BUSINESS - BOOKKEEPING

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here is a list, based on a national UPI survey and statistics compiled by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, of the number of persons on Death Row and the status of capital punishment laws in each state:

ALABAMA: 36 sentenced to die under 1975 law. ALASKA: None.

ARIZONA: 24 on Death Row, but 1973 law believed invalid.

ARKANSAS: 10 face execution under 1973 law upheld by state Supreme Court.

CALIFORNIA: 5 sentenced under 1977 law passed over Gov. Edmund Brown's veto COLORADO: 5 on Death Row under 1974 law

whose constitutionality is being challenged in state

CONNECTICUT: Old law technically on books,

DELAWARE: 2 on Death Row under 1977 law FLORIDA: 114 sentenced to die under 1972 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

GEORGIA: 72 on Death Row under 1973 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court.

IDAHO: 2 sentenced to death. 1977 law. ILLINOIS: 4 on Death Row. 1977 law. INDIANA: 3 await death sentences. 1977 law. IOWA: None. Effort to reenact this year failed. KANSAS: Law technically on books, but con-

KENTUCKY: One man sentenced under law passed December, 1976.

LOUISIANA: 9 on Death Row under 1976 law.

MARYLAND: No one yet sentenced under 1978

law signed by Gov. Blair Lee.

MASSACHUSETTS: None MICHIGAN: None. MINNESOTA: None

MISSISSIPPI: 13 on Death Row. 1977 law.

MISSOURI: No one yet sentenced under law enacted in 1977.

MONTANA: 4 sentenced. Law revised in 1977. NEBRASKA: Six on Death Row under 1973 law upheld by state Supreme Court. Efforts to repeal and bars around town, among the men

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 1977 law, but no one on

NEVADA: Five sentenced to death under 1977

NEW JERSEY: Gov. Brendan Byrne vetoed 1978

legislation.

NEW MEXICO: None.

NEW YORK: Gov. Hugh Carey vetoed 1978 law. Old law mandating death for lifer who commits

NORTH CAROLINA: 4 on Death Row under 1977

NORTH DAKOTA: None.

OHIO: U.S. Supreme Court struck down in June the state law under which 99 persons had been sentenced. Legislature considering new bill

OKLAHOMA: 17 on Death Row under 1976 law. OREGON: No law, but initiative to have death penalty on November ballot.

PENNSYLVANIA: Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed 1978 bill, but legislature may override when it returns in September.

1973 law for murder committed by any state

RHODE ISLAND: 4 on Death Row. Mandatory

SOUTH CAROLINA: 5 on Death Row under 1977

SOUTH DAKOTA: No law, except for case of an inmate serving a life sentence who murders a guard. No one under sentence.

TENNESSEE: 6 on Death Row under 1977 law

TEXAS: 94 face death sentences under 1973 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court.

UTAH: 6 on Death Row under 1973 law. Gary Gilmore executed Jan. 17, 1977.

VERMONT: Law technically on books, but

believed unconstitutional VIRGINIA: 2 on Death row under 1977 law. WASHINGTON: 4 on Death Row under 1977 law. WEST VIRGINIA: None.

WISCONSIN: None. WYOMING: No one yet sentenced under 1977

Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure! LINES DAYS DOLLARS (EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$1.00) New Family Want-Ad! (FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS) TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED \$500°° Sorry. Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included ... No Refund for Early Cancellation Reach Over 88,000 Households Transcript Newspapers 329-5000

# Deep-sea game fishing:

# Is sport threatened by prize money specter?

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) -Some years ago a friend took me deep-sea fishing off Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Caught a 30-pounder. Had my picture taken with it on the dock.

When a couple of teams had 30 pounders weighed in for points in this year's Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, one expert sneered, "They shoulda throwed 'em back."

"They're getting too desperate for points," said another, "but don't say I said that."

They do take their fishing seriously during five days each summer on Hawaii's Kona Coast, when fishing teams from around the world haul in big ones in one of the world's top fishing com-

One by one, in the afternoons at the town dock of the palmshaded resort village of KailuaKona, the boats unload their catch to be winched on high, weighed and scored. Judges and other functionaries, their duties identified by the color of their T-shirts, scurry about.

A crowd of several hundred is apprised on loudspeakers of each catch: kind of fish, weight, test line, time fought, angler, skipper. There are pictures of the big ones and those who caught them along with a bikini-clad beauty queen.

There are cheers for the really big ones, 400 pounds and up. And there are many really big ones, some over 600 pounds. Most are marlin of one type or another.

In the evenings though, in restaurants who run such tournaments and those who participate in them, there is serious talk these days - about keeping the sport sporting.

lighter tackle to make it more of a test of skill? Should the specter of prize money be allowed to intrude into this pristine pastime? Should there be a tag and throwback policy to preclude environmentalists' claims that various

species are being endangered? There was a significant change in the competition last year and this. The 130pound test line was eliminated and only the 80-and 50-pound categories scored. Now there was some talk of going to even lighter, 30-pound, tackle. The weights indicate the maximum

amount of pressure at which a line will break and a sample of the line on which each fish caught is tested at the dock until it breaks to make sure it qualifies.

"You've got to realize," said Jim Rizzuto, a tourney commissioner, "that

elements of resistance on the line must be kept to less than 80 or 50 pounds: the drag on the line through the water, the speed at which the fish is moving, the resistance of the reel, how much line is on the spool, the resistance of the guides on the pole."

This year, a big local tournament with prize money was organized by several charter boat skippers. Preceding the international, it attracted more entrants although most were local. Its supporters say it helps open up game fishing to the angler of limited means. But it is an admitted enticement to cheating.

The environmentalist question goes on from year to year, but the Billfishers contend their fishing puts the marlin into the food chain since commercial fishermen prefer a schoolfish, mainly

# Pet bear shot to death after mauling its master

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) 1,000-pound black bear turned on the woman who raised it Monday, mauling her until a man distracted it by beating it on the head with a steel

Mrs. Helen McKinnon was listed in stable condition at Eisenhower Army Hospital at nearby Fort Gordon with gashes across her stomach, legs and

Mrs. McKinnon, who had raised the bear from a cub and kept it caged behind her restaurant, ran into her house after the bear was clubbed and returned with a shotgun and three

pistols. The bear died in a volley of shots fired by Mrs. McKinnon and two

men who came to her aid. Witnesses said Mrs. McKinnon was attacked when she tried to nudge the bear back into the cage after it escaped. The animal knocked her to the ground and then leaped on her. It was not known how the bear managed to get out of its cage.

The bear was mauling her all over," said Ralph Cadle, who was having a cup of coffee and came to her rescue with a length of pipe. "I thought he was going to bite her head off. I hit him with that big pipe.



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# New National Smoker Study:

# "Glad I Did It."

# Former high tar smokers report having "no regrets" in switch to low tar MERIT.

Read what former high tar smokers had to say about their switch to MERIT in a new, nationwide research effort.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

shers

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

And in research conducted among high tar smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes

having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only

Kings: 8 mg' tar,' 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's:11 mg' tar,' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!



MERIT Kings & 100's

© Philip Marris Inc. 1978



Kent Maury of Newton is pinned with a Goldwater for President campaign button by Lori Bockweg of

Weston. Maury has a collection of buttons dating back

and declared that I certainly wasn't a

New York voter," he said. Maury has

"I had to enlist a friend to my

cause. We dressed him up in a tren-

chcoat and slouch hat and sent him in

on a mini-mission. Since he was from

the Bronx, his accent passed muster,

in spite of the costume, and he came

Maury's looking for a Truman-

Barkley button, but he'll settle for one

of James Michael Curley's in the

"Bayh For Now!" he said as the in-

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MON. COUNTRY & WESTERN, TUES SAT. TONY PARKER, SUN. IRISH MUSIC

- 8:30 PM TO 1:30 AM DAILY-

a heavy Southern accent.

back with the button.

meantime

terview ended

#### tomorrow, odds are you won't maintain the standard of living you enjoyed today. According to a new study by a

Brandeis University economist, only about 30 percent of married workers and less than 15 percent of unmarried workers covered by a private pension and Social Security can expect to continue their preretirement style of liv-

The survey of 977 pension plans was conducted by James Schulz, professor of welfare economics, and two research associates at Brandeis' Heller School.

Although private pensions have become an important source of retirement income for the more than 30 million Americans with such plans, few studies have been undertaken to ask how well they are doing.

The answer is not well enough, according to Schulz.

While Schulz concedes it is virtually impossible to know the exact percentage of preretirement necessary for every individual to maintain living standards during retirement, most economists agree

If you combine Social Security with this "replacement rate" should be between 65 and 75 percent.

Brandeis study shows retirement

a private pension plan and retire By combining the private pension plan replacement rate with Social Security benefits of workers earning average salaries, the Brandeis researchers were able to determine how many workers would be able hypothetically to maintain living standards in retirement.

While overall only 15 percent of unmarried male workers at median earnings were in plans that achieve a 70 percent replacement rate at retirement, members of some industries fared even poorer. Schulz found that in manufacturing, for example, only 6 percent of the workers would have been able to achieve this objective.

Those retiring from the service industries fared even worse with just 3 percent able to reach the 70 percent replacement rate.

Married people did much better than single men or single women. About a third of the married workers in manufacturing and service industries were in plans achieving the 70 percent standard.

Married men in the combined finance, insurance and real estate industries apparently are heading for

sandwich, plus option; spaghetti with

Wednesday

sub, plus option; soup, sandwich,

Thursday

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-

Milk served with all meals. Salad

ball sub, option; fish dinner, French

bar is available every day. One addi-

tional cold sandwich will be offered as

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks,

Tuesday

bread, carrot sticks, applesauce

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian

determined by the manager.

Pastrami sandwich or meatball

meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

fresh fruit.

Manager's choice

fries, salad, roll.

mixed fruit cup.

usually means lower standard of living the best retirement standard of living of all — 87 percent of these employees are attaining the 70 percent mark.

A funeral

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The Schulz study of 977 private pension plans estimates that men with 30 years of service who retire received average private pensions of about \$2,700 annually. Women, whose income averaged about 60 percent that of men, received about \$2,000.

The findings of the study are based on a survey of "defined benefit" private plans with at least 100 covered employees as of September 1974, carried out by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"What is perhaps most disturbing about this study," said Schulz, "is what it didn't reveal. Although the indicates most Americans covered by private pension plans are going to have some difficulty in maintaining pre-retirement living standards, there are tens of millions of Americans who aren't covered by private plans at all, or don't receive full benefits because of their length of

"These individuals often have no other source of income besides Social Security benefits. What is going to happen to these people?

# Today's campaign buttons are not 'grippers, Maury says

Kent Maury of Newton has remember one of them with a slogan I discovered that there is a lot of money in political campaign buttons. Maury, 28-year-old sales manager for the Newton Marriott Hotel, started out 16 years ago with a collection of local campaign buttons from his hometown of Lexington, Ky.

'Most of my buttons have been free. I collected a lot of them from various campaigns and traded many of them up," he said recently.

'Now I have about 700 buttons and the collection is valued at more than \$3000," he said.

The collection includes "I Like Ike" buttons, "Harding & Coolidge,"
"Johnson & Kennedy," "Sayonara Tunney" (Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's campaign slogan), a series of Rockefeller buttons, the humorous (and famous) "I'll Bet My (mule sketch) On Willkie," and the famed "McGovern-Eagleton" button, one that is highly sought by collectors and considered valuable

A bachelor, Maury spends much of his leisure time following local political campaigns and seeking political paraphenalia

"Right now I'm waiting to see if there is going to be a King-O'Neill button. If they do issue one, perhaps it should be split down the middle with King on the Right and O'Neill on the Left," he quipped.

In his job, Maury has constant contact with a large number of people widely varying backgrounds...some of them politicians or members of political staffs.

He bemoans the lack of unforgettable slogans in the recent campaign.

Some of these folks have been

can remember. I mean there was just a total lack of real grippers," he said. In his own collection, he has more

than a few "grippers. 'The Grin Will Win," an imprint on a smiling peanut is one of the more recent and recognizable.

course, something like "Johnson-Kerner, A Winning Team," has stopping power after the fact, at least since Otto Kerner was indicted and sentenced to prison on bribery charges while a sitting judge.

And then there are the likes of Theodore Roosevelt For Governor, 1894" which stirs the imagination almost as much as the punchy plug the Republican Party, "Pachyderm Power."

Maury first became interested in politics when, in 1962, his father became district campaign chairman for U.S. Sen. Thruston Morton in 1962.

"I was 12 then and very impressionable, of course. It was quite a thrill to know a U.S. senator. Then Dad ran and won a seat himself in the Kentucky State House in 1973 and I really got interested," Maury said, reminiscing.

"I remember the day Dad made his maiden speech on the House floor. Of course, I wanted to be there, but we had school. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield was nice enough to come to my rescue. He just wrote out a note to my teacher asking for me to be excused for the session," he recalled. Along the way, Maury has had some

interesting experiences.

"In New York during a recent campaign. I stopped into the Democratic State Committee Headquarters and through here during the recent cam- as soon as I opened my mouth, a paign, but I have to say I can't woman ordered me out of the office

prices.

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 6-10 Secondary School Lunches Except North High Monday

Pizza or taco, plus one option (juice, fruit, salad, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

Tuesday Hamburger or sub, plus option; hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Wednesday Hamburger or sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, plus option; lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

#### Thursday Hamburger or French bread pizza;

or barbecued beef, green beans, ap-

# Friday

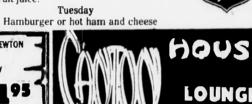
Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus option; tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals

#### North High Lunches Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (salad, fruit, juice, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, soup. fruit juice.

Tuesday



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WEDNESDAY - Baked Stuffed Lobster Gourmet Dinner Only \$6.95 THURSDAY - Vitello alla Salaparuta Special

A delicious dish of veal, mushrooms, wine and flamed with brandy. For Two Served with Brocolli Parmesan

EVERY NIGHT - Tableside cooking - flaming coffees SUNDAY · Fantastic Buffet Brunch "All You Can Eat" 11-3

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1114 Beacon St., Newton MA | (617) 527-2440

Wednesday Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit. Thursday Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Friday Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks,

fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals

# Elementary Hot Lunches Monday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, roll, cookie. Tuesday

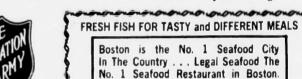
Pizzaburger, potato rounds, roll. Wednesday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie Thursday Fried fish fillet on hamburger bun.

French fries, corn. Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.



Boston is the No. 1 Seafood City In The Country . . . Legal Seafood The No. 1 Seafood Restaurant in Boston.

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Hot Clam or Scallop roll and

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FROM OUR BUFFET TABLE

 Smoked Fish
 ■ 33 Different Omelettes
 ■ Lox Eggs ● Italian Ham & Eggs ● Bacon & Eggs ● Italian Sausage & Eggs ● Homefries ● Steak & Eggs ● Eggs Benedict ● Eggs Florentine ● Canneloni ● Mangia Platter, etc., etc., Bagels, Pecan Rolls, Danish Champagne, Bloody Mary, Asti Spumante & Orange Juice, etc., Bottomiess cups of coffee.

Children under 10 \$4.95

Sunday 11-3 P.M.

1114 Beacon St., Newton, MA 527-2440

# Flu shots offered to senior citizens

Influenza immunizations will be given by the Newton Health Department in November to senior citizens at several locations in the city. Clinics will be held at the three Senior Drop-In Centers and at the five housing units for the elderly

The influenza vaccine being given this year is effective against A-Russia, A-Texas and B-Hong Kong. These are three types of influenza which are expected to be the causes of most cases this season. No swine influenza vaccine will be given this year.

Immunization is recommended for all persons aged 60 and over and younger persons who have a chronic disease, such as a cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disorder. Individuals with chronic disease who are under age 60 should see their own physicians for influenza im-

The time schedule and location for the flu clinics

Nov. 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hyde School Nov. 8, 6-8 p.m., Hyde School Nov. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hyde School Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m., Hyde School Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m., Hyde School

Nov. 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-In Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m., Newtonville Drop-In Center

Nov. 13, 6-8 p.m., Newtonville Drop-In Center Nov. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-In Nov. 14, 6-8 p.m., Newtonville Drop-In Center

Nov. 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Solomon Schechter Nov. 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi- Purpose Center Flu shots will also be given to residents of the

Norumbega, Jackson Gardens, Parker House, Horace Mann and Echo Ridge housing units. These will be given during the regular weekly Health Department clinic held in each unit during the week of Nov. 13. For further information about influenza clinics, call the Newton Health Department at 552

# Waltham Tiffin's overlooks Charles

Tiffin's Restaurant and Pub boasts "fine dining at affordable

Located Charles at 144 Moody St., Waltham, the twostory brown and white restaurant features a varied menu. Enjoy daily specials, a deli sandwich menu and "all you can eat" specials while overlooking the Charles from the upstairs glass- enclosed dining

Beamed ceilings, Tiffany lamps, copper artifacts, candlelit tables and hanging plants make Tiffin's Olde English Pub more than a waiting area for dinFried Tendersweet \* Clams! The price willmake you happy as a clam!"

This is the deal you've been waiting for! Our Famous Fried Tendersweet Clam Plate with cole slaw, french fries, tangy tartare sauce and fresh rolls and butter. What a deal! Come dig in and save over \$1 on every Clam Plate. Served all day every day JOHNSON'S First & Highland Ave., Needham

444-6360

**Luncheon Special Daily** Nightly Entertainment Mon. - Sat. Happy Hour 3-6 P.M. Mon. - Fri. Complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres All Drinks 99¢ Function Facilities

**SUNDAY** BRUNCH 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **EVERY SUNDAY** Norwood, Mass. 762-1600 Children Under 12 Free

**Privacy Commission considers** 

ban on newsroom searches

Following last spring's Supreme

Court decision upholding newsroom

searches by police, free press and

privacy advocates have urged that

protective legislation be enacted at

More than a dozen bills have been

introduced in Congress and in

Massachusetts. State Rep. David J.

Mofenson, chairman of the

Legislative Commission on Privacy,

both the state and national levels.

this proposed legislation Mofenson

and the Privacy Commission are stu-

dying, the police could be permitted to

obtain information the press, but they

would have to use the subpoena,

thereby giving the press the op-

portunity to contest any disputed

material in a judicial hearing.

# OBITUARIES\_

# Edward J. Herrick

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Oct. 30) in St. Bernard's Church for Police Officer Edward J. Her-

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Officer Herrick, 53, of West Newton, patrolman for more than 26 years, died Thursday (Oct. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after three years of failing health.

Police Chief Quinn described him as "one of our finest officers, a gentleman at all times. a credit to our department."

Officer Herrick joined the police force in 1952. served as a patrolman in Chestnut Hill and also was assigned to police patrol and ambulances. He recently completed six years as patrolman Newton Highlands Square where he was well-known to area businesspeople

He had an interim assignment in the Police Traffic Bureau, but requested retu8rn Highlands Newton Square, where he remained until six months ago when he was transferred to Auburndale Square to be closer

Officer Herrick was one of 11 Newton of-



Edward J. Herrick

ficers to enroll in an experimental program at Newton College of the Sacred Heart to assist police in receiving bachelor's degrees. He received a BS in 1976.

A World War II veteran, Mr. rick servied in the Army in the European Theater and was on Omaha Beach on D Day. He also was in the Battle of the Bulge and continued on into Berlin.

Officer Herrick was raised in Newton and was a graduate of Newton High School in 1943. He was a member of the Regis College Fathers' Guild, the Newton Police Benefit Association and the Police Newton Memorial Association

Officer Herrick is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Herrick; his wife, Mrs. Marie (Horgan) Herrick; and his daughter, Cynthia Marie at home.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. Chrusz, who will demonstrate square

2498 of Needham. He

was a life member of the

Henry Price Lodge A.F

& A.M. of Charlestown

and an emeritus

member of the Lodge

Council Consistory of

Mr. Schmitt is surviv-

ed by his wife, Mrs.

Christine (Antonellis)

Schmitten a brother, William of Redwood Ci-

ty, Calif., and several

vestryman of St. John's

Mr. Webber is surviv-

ed by his wife, Mrs.

Adelaide (Guion) Web-

ber; two daughters,

Mrs. Jean Parker of

Lode, Calif., and Mrs.

Burial is in Newton

of

and five

Elizabeth Lord

Needham;

Cemetery.

grandchildren.

Church since 1931.

nieces and nephews.

Bay City, Mich.

Former Newton alderman Andrew Magni (center) of Nonantum, is sworn in as a notary public by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi (right). With them is State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton). The Newton funeral director will serve a seven-year term as a notary.

# Newton cosponsors conference on art and special education

The Newton School Department and the Massachusetts Department of Education are sponsoring a one-day symposium on the arts and special education on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The conference at Masssachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline St., Boston, will feature special needs teachers and art teachers who will show how art can be used as a foundation for learning and

education students. Participating from Newton will be music teacher Claire Kanter and physical education teacher Bob

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dennis Foley also known as Dennis J. Foley late of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eisle F. Hennigan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a suretizen by the bed

If you desire to object thereto

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of November 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26,No2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes Mary Cronin late of Newton in said County.

said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said by Paul T.

of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto

written appearance in said

you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-lourth day of

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the lifteenth day of November A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middle or all those of the said county of Middle or all the said county of the said county of the said of the sa

said county of Middlesex, all the

right title and interest that Ida Fridmann and Raymond Frid-mann of Newton in said county of Middlexex. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy

on execution) on the eighteenth

day of October A.D. 1972, at

nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following

A vertain parcel of land with

5424. Page 26, and bounded and

NORTHWESTERLY AND

NORTHERLY: by Rowena Road, on three lines as shown on said plan, thirty (30) feet, forty and

49/100 (40.49) feet and seven (7)

described real estate, to wit

Cronin of Newton in the Cor

the return day of this citation

surety on her bond.

deceased.

as method of mainstreaming special

dancing as a means of bringing handicapped and nonhandicapped students together. Nancy Cording, a movement

specialist in Newton schools, and Norma Canner from Lesley College will demonstrate movement therapy. Ms. Kanter and Maida Abrams, and

art teacher, will show a video tape of "Oliver," a production they staged last year. The symposium, called "The Arts

are Special in Education," will cost \$7 per person' and includes follow-up workshops. More information is available at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

# LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

CHANGE OF NAME To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter describ

> to said Court by Paula Jeanne Ohanian, also known as Paula J Ohanian, of Newton Onanian, of Newton in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:
> Paula Jeanne Novis.
> If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward 7, Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixth day of October 1978.

Register of Probat

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts. Lot 5 on "Plan of land in Newton Highlands" dated September 1

Griffin Avenue, Seventy-nine

and 76/100 (79.76) feet and 76/100 (79.76) freet.

NORTHERLY by Lot A on said plan. One Hundred Twelve and 12/100 (112.12) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots: and 2 on said plan. Sixty-seven and 70/100 (67.70) foot.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 on said plan. One Hundred Nineteen and 70/100 (119.70)

Containing about 8,555 square

Alfred L. Jacobson (G)No2.9.16

Terms CASH

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer late of Newton in said Country You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Viv. P. Rule 72 that the first to Ferster Persons In the Person of the Person o that the First to Fourth accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann

Deborah Chinman as Irustees
(fiduciaries) under the will of
said deceased for the benefit of
Linda Sawyer have been
presented to said Court for

allowance. If you desire to preserve your

November, 1978, the return da of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts you must in addesire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together, with each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of

October, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26.No2.9

#### said he is considering sponsoring legislation which would prohibit newsroom searches by law enforce-

"In recent years, some people have referred to privacy and press freedom as conflicting values," Mofenson said. "In fact, individual privacy rights and a free press are natural allies, not adversaries, Mofenson concluded.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Summons by Publication

Deborah Kenefick Plaintiff vs. Daniel R. Kenefick Defendant. To the above-named Defen-

presented to this Court by your

spouse. Deborah Kenefick, seeking to dissolve the bonds of

plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1647 Beacon Street Newton, Ma. 02168 your answer on or before January 8, 1979, If you fail to do so, the Court will

proceed to the hearing and ad-

judication of this action. You are

also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, Witness, Edward, T., Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court

at Cambridge Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)Oc19.26,No2 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased by Catherine F. Crotty of Dover in the State of New Hampshire and Charles E. Holly of

and Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Nor-

folk praying that they be ap-pointed executors thereof

without giving a surety on their

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

WALNUT FOOD SHOP

CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

CVS

304 Walnut St.

LI'L PEACH

MIDNITE FOOD

STAR MARKET

WALNUT DRUG

OAKLEY FOOD MART

PETRILLO'S MARKET

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS** 

BOSTON I STORE

PASSARINI VARIETY

QUALITY MARKET

complaint has been

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in

Newton in said County, under a certain instrument in writing dated August 21, 1929, made by

said James Howard Bushway

for the benefit of James Howard

Bushway and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate,

without giving a surety on his or

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should a written appearance in s Court at Cambridge before

twentieth day of December 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

the estate of William B. Plumer

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased by Jane R. Plumer of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the Coun-

ty of Suffolk praying that they be

appointed executors thereof

without giving a surety on their

To all persons interested in

Paul J. Cavanaugh

the return day of this citation

her bond

Bushway

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

September 29, A.D. 1978

ment officers.

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixth day of December A.D. 1978, at three oclock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the ight, title and interest that Mary Ann Chollin of Newton in said Ann Chollin of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty ninth day of September A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no

A D. 1978 at nine o'clock and no minutes. a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit. The land in Newton, certain parcel of land being shown as Lot 36 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton, Mass., owned & developed by Dr. Edward Melius" daled August 1929, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Peal, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5396. Page 61, and described as

Witness Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this twenty-fifth day of September 1978. (G)Oc19,26,No2 5396. Page 61, and described as llows SOUTHERLY By Clements

Road one hundred (100) feet WESTERLY By Lot 37 as shown on said plan one hun-dred five and 41/100 (105.41)

NORTHERLY By Lots 31 and

shown in said plan One Hun-dred one and 55/100 (101.55) feet, containing 10,173 square feet of land, or however other-

wise said Lot 36 may be bound-ed, measured or described. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to Elizabeth S. Drooker by Edward G. Mellus Administrator by deed dated April 1, 1941, duly recorded with Middlesex South District

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-Witness Edward T. Martin.

(G)Oc26.No2.9

diffeenth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, 2.8 Register

# Paul J. Cavanaugh 9 Register (G)Oc26,No2,8

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

# **NEWTON'S LEADING** NEWSPAPER

# On Sale Every Thursday at the

Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE

KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET

BROOKLINE GORDON'S DELI Putterham Circle

BRIGHTON

GROCER II PALACE SPA CHESTNUT HILL

MACKEY PHARMACY MANUT-LAKE ST.

PHARMACY

RIX Chestnut Hill Mail CAMBRIDGE

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

**NEWTON CENTRE** BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI 30 Langley Road

DELI-TIZER

GARB DRUG 1217 Centre Street MEDI-MART 22 Langley Road NEWYON DRUG

OAK HILL MARKET PIPE RACK

RIX 34 Langley Road **NEWTON CORNER** 

BURKE'S PHARMACY COFFEY'S MARKET DePASQUALE'S HUB DISCOUNT

HUBBARD DRUG

MAC'S SMOKE SHOP **NEWTON HIGHLANDS** 

COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY

CUMBERLAND FARMS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART

GATEWAY NEWS

WILLEY DRUG

GARB DRUG

NEWTONVILLE **BLANCHARD'S** 

OLUMI AND PHARMACY

NONANTUM FOX PHARMACY GLORIA STORES 344 Watertown St RAY'S DELI 293 Watertown St

> WARAN WABAN NEWS

NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington St

WALTHAM ARMENS VARIETY 937 Moody S MOODY SPA

RUSSELLS PHARMACY WALTHAM PHARMACY

**WEST NEWTON** BUNNY'S FOODLAND CUMBERLAND FARMS

CVS 999 Waterlown St MI\_A STOP 1282 Washington St QUINN'S NEWS

WELLESLEY

#### was a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and

ment for 15 years as a

custodian. He retired 13

Mr. Schmitt was a

member of the Retired

Naval Officers Associa-

**Eaton Webber** 

Waltham for many

graduate of MIT where

he was a member of

Lamoda Chi Alpha

Dramatic Club. He also

rowed for the varsity

Following graduate

work at Harvard, Mr.

Webber served in the

the

fraternity and

years. He was a 1919

Charles Schmitt

Charles L. Schmitt, 83, of Auburndale, died Thursday (Oct. 26) in served 30 years. After Newton-Wellesley retiring from the Navy, Hospital after a brief ilhe worked for the Newton School Depart-

said for him Monday (Oct. 30) in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

A funeral mass was

Mr. Schmitt came to tion and the Lt. Manson-Newton 50 years ago. He Carter VFW Post No.

Services were held Monday (Oct. 30) in St. John's Episcopal Church for Eaton Web-

ber.

West Newton, died Friday (Oct. 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. A registered profes-

Mr. Webber, 80, of

sional engineer, he was associated with Foster-

Miller Associates of Navy. He had been a

> Sarah McMullen after a long illness. She was the retired chief clerk of the state Board

native of Newton. Miss McMullen is sur-

Cemetery, Waltham. (G)No2,9,16

Francis D. of Mar-

Newton Police Capt. John N. of Newton; five sisters, Margaret C, and Helen B., Mary M. Peppard, Anna D. Kenslea and Crace M. Burke, all Esquire.

of Newton. Burial is in Calvary

October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Oct. 28) in Our Lady's Church for Sarah E. (Sally)

McMullen. Miss McMullen, 69, of Newton died Tuesday (Oct. 24) in St.

(Oct. 28) in Our Lady's

Church for former

Newton resident Ed-

Mr. Daley, 78, of

celebrated

ward J. Daley.

Elizabeth's

of Pharmacy and a

vived by two brothers, shfield and retired

Edward J. Daley

A funeral mass was Brighton, died Wednes-Saturday day (Oct. 25) after a long illness. He was a native of Newton and worked as automobile tester and mechanic for the Cadillac Co. of Boston

Husband of the late Mildred Daley, Mr. Daley is survived by two sisters, Mary E. and Alma, both of Newton; a nephew, Frederick Kelly of Clinton; and two nieces, Nancy Griffin of

Waltham and Helen Hart of Plaistow, N.H. Burial is in Newton

Cemetery. Isabelle Hodges

> Mrs. Hodges, 81, of West Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 26) at home after a long illness. She had been a resident of Newton for more than 25 years and

was a former employee of the New England Telephone Co. Mrs. Hodges was a member of Telephone

and the St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality. Widow of Edward C. Hodges, Mrs. Hodges is

feet respectively: EASTERLY: by Lot 36A as shown on said plan, one hun-dred nineteen and 1/100 (119.01) et: SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 39 on said plan of Locksley Park recorded with Middlesex So. Registry of Deeds Plan Book 413 Plan, 86, fifty-eight (58) feet SOUTHWESTERN: by lot 38 on said first mentioned plan one

> ions and easements of record nsofar as the same are now in force and applicable

See also Estate of said Philip indier, Middlesex Probate Docket #324644. Terms: CASH Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

# HEARING NOTICE

FOR OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at-tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as

amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at NOVEMBER 8, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in suid City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in nspicuous place at City

#339-78(2) CITY SOLICITOR recommending amendments to the new Zoning Ordinance adopted by the Board to con-form to Chapter 808. Acts of 1975, of the General Laws #623-78 FEDERATED DEPART

MENT STORES INC., petition for special permit for parking of motor vehicles at 85 WELLS AVE., and adjacent to 85 Welts Ave., Ward 8; Section 84, Block 34, Lots 2C and 2D, containing special STS 275 Rs 4; in Limited approx. 557,570 sq. ft. in Limited approx. 557,370 sq. ft. n. limited Manufacturing District, for a period not to exceed two years from 9-1-78. Petitioner requests waiver of any contrary provi-sions of Board Order (276-68)3) as amended to the extent deem-

ed required.

#624-78 THE TRIMOUNT FOUNDATION INC., petition for renewal of special permit for an association of persons living Ward 6. Section 63. Block 16. Lot 1. containing approx. 145, 150 sq.

#625-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING & DEVELOPMENT and PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES, petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Residence (a/d/ 99) CHESTNUT STREET Vard 3, Section 32, Block 3, Lot , containing approx, 70,473 sq.

#626-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING & DEVELOPMENT PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES, petition for special permit to construct not to exceed 36 units of colders. CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3 Section 32, Block 3, Lot 1, containing approx. 70,473 sq. ft. in Proposed Residence E District. #651-78 OLDCO REALT

A vertain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and now numbered 90 on Rowena Road in said Newton and being shown as Lot 37A on a plan entitled "Re-Subdivision of Lots in Locksley Park, Newton, Mass." Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E.'s dated August 1929, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5424, Page 26, and bounded and tion for special permit for replacing an existing free-standing sign 15 high at 2040

petition for special permit for 38 attached dwellings in 19 wood frame structures on SWEET. BUTTS and SACO STREETS.

part of Lot 5, containing approx 13,177 sq. ft. lesidence District. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above

City Clerk Attest Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an object

ty Clerk, on the afternoon of the

# Deputy Sheriff **NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY** Reliable Service AWAY!

T. W. ANDERSON Jereler WATCH REPAIRS Diamonds - Watch Accutron - Bulova - Caravelle 29 Auburn St., Auburndule, Moss. 244-1498

Read the Banker & Tradesmar Issued weekly

who is mortgaging

To know

\$64.00 per year \$33.00 for 6 months



MERCHANTS IN THIS





863 WASHINGTON ST

NEWTONVILLE



PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL

HIGHLAND PHARMACY SURITY SUPREME

WELLESLEY PHARMACY MELLESLEY NEWS

# Chapels

Cevine

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME **IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY CALL 323-5000** 

MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

#### until retirement 10 years ago. He was a

Services were held Monday (Oct. 30) in St.

Bernard's Church for

Mrs. Isabelle (Powers)

member of Oliver Ames

Jr. American Legion

Post No. 117.

Hodges.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

and McDONALD

Pioneers of Amrerica

survived by five nieces. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. hundred twenty-five (125) feet. Containing 8,380 square feet of land more or less. Subject to restrictions, condi-

> force and applicable
> Being the same premises
> conveyed to me and my late
> husband, Phillip Sandler, by
> deed dated October 27, 1943
> recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book

(G)Oc19,26,No2

# SHERIFF'S SALE **COMMONWEALTH OF** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. September 20, A. D. 1978 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on

Wednesday, the sixth day of December A.D. 1978, at three December A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right title and interest that George R. Wilson, Jr. of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had in salo county of Middlesex, had into exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of September A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes. a.m., being the time when the same was taken on except

ecution in and to the following described real estate, to wit

Highlands dated September 1, 1890, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 65, Page 29, bounded NORTHEASTERLY, by Lakewood Road, formerly called

non-conforming use 40 GLEN AVE., Ward 6. Section 65, Block 2, Lot 1, containing ap-prox. 46,709 sq. It. in Single Residence B District.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., Ward 4, Section 44. Block 25, Lo containing approx. 125,391 #653-78 ANTARAMIAN REAL TY & CONSTRUCTION INC.

changes, as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:

Joseph H, Karlin

Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46

of the City of Newton. an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Cierk, on the afternoon of the

210 South Street Boston 02111 phone: 426-4495

2440

# ound Rewic

"Cabaret." the Broadway musical, will be staged in Brandeis Spingold Theater Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets \$3. Call 647-2142 for further information.

"The Stronger" by August Strinberg and "Play" by Samuel Beckett, plus "Down in the Valley," at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 4. Tickets \$5 and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Call 354-3703.

"Spoken by Chance," three Native American legends, final performance Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 Call 354-3703.

# Music

.The Brass Works, a brass sextet, will appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Includes baroque, ragtime and contemporary brass works Free

Greenwood Consort presents "In Praise of Folly," a concert of 15th and 16th century music, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Call 527-4553 for ticket information

Concert honoring Italian composer Luigi Dallapiccola Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Violinist Emanuel Borok will give a recital Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., in Wheelock College auditorium, Boston. Tickets are \$10 and \$3.50 for students. Benefits the Winsor School.

Music of Mozart, Brahms and Mendelssohn Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Vivo Trio, consisting of Sibyl and Peter Belmont and Roger Hall, Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

# ITE

"Art to Go," original works of art available for borrowing from the Newton Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Available to adult holders of library cards. One piece of art at a time. Visit the library for further information. Free.

Newton Art Association will host U Charles Movalli in a lecturedemonstration on seascapes Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Non-member fee of \$1 admission.

One-woman Show by Petey Stoloff, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November. Paintings by Dr. Edgar M. Holmes, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during November.

Wood Carvings by Anne Wallis Bull of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

Art by Newton artist Alice Aronow, Chestnut Hill Theater, Rte. 9, for two weeks.

German ExpressionistPrints, Barry Pavillion Gallery, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 through Nov. 24. Woodcuts, etchings and lithographs.

The Bible in Graphic Art, 20 master prints by artists including Rembrandt, Chagall and Ben Zion, Rubenovitz Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Park Pond Pkwy. For information call 332-

Miniature Books, Regis Library, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, through the end of Hours: Monday-November. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One-man Exhibition of recent works by David Kupferman, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Nov. 3 to 25. Opening reception Friday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sixth Anunual Antique Show Saturday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 5, noon to 6 p.m., Charles Dana Physical Education Center, Bentley College, Waltham. More than 100 dealers. furniture, paintings, period pieces. Admission \$1.50.

Glass Now, contemporary handblown glass, Gallery at Limited Edi-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Nov. 3 to

American Sandwich Glass, small selection of mid-nineteenth century glass from a private collection, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

Fresh Images, Rose Art Museum,

Brandeis University, Sunday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 17, Tuesday through Sunday, Ito 5 p.m. Reception Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. Free.

# Tilms

"The Romantic Rebellion," films on William Blake, Gian Battista Piranesi and John Constable, narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Hosptial," a realistic study of of New York hospital by Frederick Wiseman, Wednesday, Nov. 8, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 10, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"The Lovemakers," starring Claudia Cardinale and Jean-Paul Belmondo, Monday, Nov. 6, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 7 p.m. In Italian with English subtitles. Recommended for adults. Free.

"Hands Across the Table," starring Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy, Thursday, Nov. Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., at 7 p.m. Free.

"The Thing, a science fiction film described as a "horror masterpiece." Friday, Nov. 3, at 6 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Admission \$1 for all ages.

# Children

Two films, "The Cricket in Times Square," and "Man, Monsters and Mysteries" (51 min. total) Tuesday, Nov. 7, JunioCorner at 2:30 p.m.r Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton; Wednesday, Nov. 8, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 9, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m.

Puppet Workshop Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Call 552-7163 for further information.

.K-1 Cook-in, Tuesday, Nov. 7, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7166 for information. .School-age Thanksgiving Crafts,

Thursday, Nov. 9, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160 for information.
..."The Wonderful Tang," Boston

Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket

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CONSTRUCTION

# Senior Citizens

Senior Adult Trip Wednesday, Nov. 29, to the King Phillip in Wrentham and Mansfield Country Store. Menu is broiled scrod or boneless breast of chicken supreme. 90 seats. Send name, address, telephone number, menu choice, and \$6 check payable to Newton Senior Adult Association to Diane Dragoff care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. No phone reservations.

Newton Senior Singers will meet Nov. 8, 15 and 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Horace Mann Apartments, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street. All music lovers invited. Call 552-7120 if you need a ride.

Oriental Rugs will be the topic of a lecture Monday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville Free. Call 552-7120 if you need a ride.

Museum of Fine Arts trips Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 with 35 seats per trip to see "Treasures of Early Irish Art." Fee is \$2. Pick-up 8:45 a.m., Newton Recreation Dept.; 9 a.m. Newtonville Dropin Center; 9:15 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center. Send letter including name, address, telephone number, choice of date, pick up point and \$2 check to Newton Senior Adult Association to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Dept. 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. telephone reservations.

Contemporary American Music Program, four performance and discussion sessions in contemporary folk and classical music, begins Friday. Nov. 3, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street. To sign up call the center at 527-6479.

Oak Hill Park Leisure Group meets Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park, Open to all residents 55 and older. For information, call 552-7117.

Action for Community Affairs, a new group being formed by RSVP, holds an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. All seniors interested in action and not talk and

willing to help solve community problems invited to attend. For information, call 969-5906.

Virginia Tashjian will review three books at the next meeting of RSVP Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Refreshments. Free.

# Plus

Candidates' Night Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre, sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Newton and Brookline. Includes all candidates for statewide office and U.S. Senate. Free.

...Craft Show sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boys Scouts of America, West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Nov. 3 from 5 to 10 p.m., Nov. 4 from noon to 10 p.m. and Nov. 5 from noon to 6 p.m. Admission \$1.25 with people under 12 admitted

"Our Future Committment to Mass Transit: Are We On the Right Track," an informal debate with Fred Salvucci, secretary of transportation, and Alan Altshuler, chairman of the political science department at MIT, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Admission \$1. Sponsored by the Mass. League of Women Voters.

Annual Spaghetti Supper, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Menu includes wine, salad, Italian bread, spaghetti and meatballs, ice cream and coffee Admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Music by Lee Costa. Call Sister Frances Wool 244-8134 to make required reservations.

Zervas School PTA annual Bookfair and Cakesale Thursday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Fri-

day, Nov. 10, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Barbara Feldstein will speak Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. on "Trends in Children's Literature."

Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.

Public welcome. Tupperware Party to benefit the Regis Scholarship Fund, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m., Student Union at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Open to the public.

WALPEX 1978, the 23rd annual exhibition of the Waltham Stamp Club, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 5, from noon to 6 p.m., Canrdinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College Campus, Weston. Admission free.

Annual Country Store, Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. Food, gifts and fun. Admission

Bookmaking with Lee Cooke. Participants can bring a photo, greeting card, small print or scrap of fabric to decorate the cover, Friday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, \$1.50 per person. For families, teens and adults.

.Holiday Gift-making Workshops, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Nov 9, 16 and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Registration fee \$3 per class or \$10 for four sessions. \$2 materials fee. Call 552-7120.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by fiphone.

# Service notes

Marine Lance Cpl. James J. Tennant, son of Ald. and Mrs. Robert Tennant of West Newton, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North.

MATCHBOX

CARS 6B

For our Club

Members — New applicants welcome



# **Business briefs**

Saul B. Cohen of Chestnut Hill has bee appointed senior vice president of Hunneman Co. Inc., Massachusetts real estate firm. He was also reelected a director.

.Carla S. Greenblatt of Newtonville was recently promoted to district sales manager by AnheuserBusch Inc. She now works as a liaison Anheuserbetween Busch and wholesalers Vermont

W. Chang, Fram of Newton. formerly won a Design Merit Award the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs Elderly Housing Competition for the design of 65 units of elderly housing and building reuse in

Chelmsford. Marketing Dimen sions Inc. has relocated at 199 Wells Ave. Newton Centre. The company provides marketing, advertising and public relations services to medical, industrial and commerical firms.

A third edition of the book "How to Manage a Resutaurant, Or Institutional Food Service" by John W. Stokes of Newtonville has been announced publishers, Wm. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa

Norman L. Kaufman an attorney with the firm of Flavin, Corcoran, Davis, Sulla & Kaufman, is serving as a community chairman for Quincy in the United Way campaign.



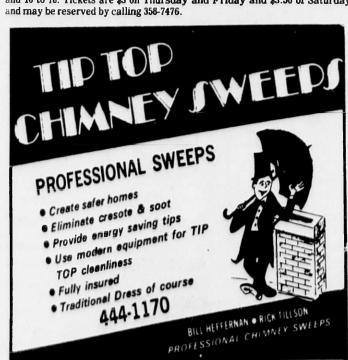
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In rehearsal for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" are Clarke Wells of Newton, who plays Big Daddy, and Shirley Pepper of Wellesley Hills, who plays Big Mama. The production opens at the Vokes Theater, 397 Boston Post Rd., Wayland, Nov. 9. Performances will be given Nov. 9 to 11 and 16 to 18. Tickets are \$3 on Thursday and Friday and \$3.50 of Saturday and may be reserved by calling 358-7476.



# Drawing for painting

Newton Art Association is exhibiting at Canner's Insurance, 6 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, "Harbor Scene," the marine painting developed at a recent Newton Art Association meeting by guest lecturer-demonstrator. Marshall

A donation of \$1 will provide two

chances at winning this painting, or, 65 cents for one chance. The winning number will be selected in December. This painting was donated by Joyce to the Newton Art Association, a nonprofit organization devoted to stimulate and promote the appreciation and practice of arts and crafts.

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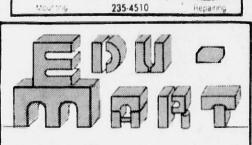
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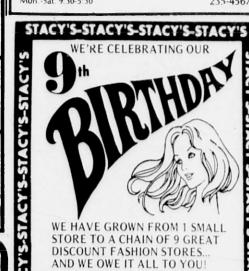


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Volume 1, Number 52,

November 2/8

Bergman's New Movie

**Ballet Season** Begins

join the dance

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A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

# **Table of Contents:**

5 Cover Story/Join The Dance

Dance, in all its forms, is making a grand resurgence all over MetroBoston. So why not join inf Classes in disco, ballet, jazz, tap, modern dance and more are just a small registration card away. And you needn't be Margot Fonteyn, or even John Travolta, to have a ball. by Harriet Webster

 Dance/Ballet Season Begins Not only can you dance to your heart's content - you can see some of the best twirling the area has to offer beginning November 9, when the Boston Ballet opens its season. by Stan Bicknell

 Theatre/The Blood Knot Athol Fugard's drama about two brothers in South Africa contains a variety of messages. by Vivian Noble

• Movies/Autumn Sonata More Nordic brooding has come to moviedom, courtesy of Ingmar Bergman's latest work. by Maggie Hall

**9** Movies/Short Subjects

10. The Week 14 · Listings

20 The Puzzle/Wûrdz Too The Wiz by Don Rubin

Section Two/Ski

What good is a season pass? And what kind of skiing preparation do you need? In this special section, we'll give you suggestions for this winter on the slopes, from exercises to equipment to season passes.

Next Week In Metroguide

Street performers, church dances, book shops and row upon row of coffeehouses comprise just some of the things that Cambridge's Harvard Square is famous for. Next week's special issue is devoted to this mecca, picking out the high points (like Harvard University's museums) - and what to avoid, too.

Editor Marylyn Donahue Art Director Norma Jean Associate Editor Vivian Noble Assistant Editor Staff Writer Maggie Hell Assistant Art Director Marshall M. Moyer

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Composition by dah typesetting,

publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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# **Bill Weld will make one** tough Attorney General.

Tough. Because he knows how to get at the facts. (He worked on the Watergate investigations.) And get at political corruption - like the MBM scandal and the mess in the Tax Department.

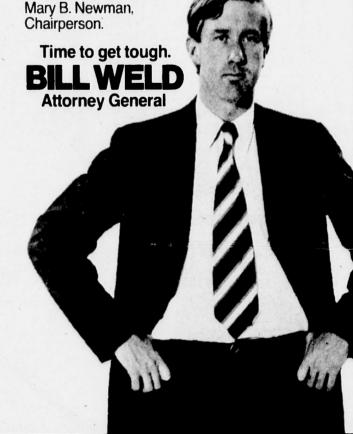
Tough. Because he'll use an investigative grand jury to go after organized crime.

Tough. Because he doesn't carry a lot of political baggage, old debts to old pals.

Tough. Because he'll do the job that Frank Bellotti should be doing, but isn't.

Bill Weld is an experienced trial lawyer. He's a graduate of Harvard, Oxford, and Harvard Law School.





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# join the dance

For a measure of the current popularity of dance, check this out: in beginning Disco alone, the Joy of Movement Center offers 68 sections.

By Harriet Webster
As Lewis Carroll so succinctly put it in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, "Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?" Truth of the matter is, everyone's doing it. Disco, jazz, ballet or modern — whatever your fancy, there's a place to learn to tap your toes and twist your torso in the MetroBoston area.

For a measure of the current popularity of dance, check out this: in beginning Disco alone, Boston's Joy of Movement Center currently offers 68 sections. The 11 sessions (classes are also taught at the Center's Cambridge and Watertown branches) were all filled to capacity shortly after registration opened. There are also 42 other disco classes, on four different levels of accomplishment.

# Your Basic Wiggle

A Monday afternoon visit to the Joy of Movement Center provided a good indication of the eclectic pack taking up the dance craze. A serious group of lithe bodies clad in rust and gold, violet and rose leotards made its exit from the main studio. Meanwhile in the lobby, a new group gathered. This was quite a different flock, smiling and giggling and dressed in city clothes. None of these folks headed off to the dressing rooms to change. This was the 1 pm session of Discotheque Dancing 1, and the students ranged in age from early 20s to mid 50s. There were married couples, just friends couples, and lots of single people, with the women slightly out numbering the men. They were here to learn the latest disco steps; and to have a good time.

The ten couples took to the floor in a studio blessed with a huge skylight and a wall of tall windows. Although the mood was extremely sociable, teacher Bob Thomas kept his troops moving. He danced with all the women, and every couple of minutes he called for a general partner switch. "When you go out to a party," he explained, "sooner or later you're going to have to dance with someone other than your wife, fiancée, or sister, and you're going to have to be able to

ead well!"

There were no wallflowers here. Everyone participated all the time, the women pairing up when necessary, everyone switching partners frequently. A debonair middle aged Frenchman twirled a woman young enough to be his daughter. while a young business exec type danced with his wife. A young girl in boots and jeans teamed up with an elegant lady in a cocktail dress. Everyone laughed and everyone danced. The wardrobe ran the gamut from businesslike to outright casual, although most of the crowd looked as though they were on leave from the office.

"This week we learn the Latin Hustle," called out Thomas enthusiastically. He ran through a review of last week's steps and then glided into the new material, his instructive but lighthearted remarks punctuating the sea of hips. "This is a sensuous move now, so pay attention.... Ladies, you're supposed to be out there looking, well, sexy. . . . Men, I want to see hip motion.... We're working on getting smooth body action. . . . " Thomas led them through the handshake, the roll turn, the right side parallel, and then called out, "Back to your basic wiggle!" No one seemed to have much trouble with that. Hoofing For The Fun of It

Disco, however, is just the surface of the dance boom. The Joy of Movement Center also offers classes in modern dance, ballet, jazz, yoga and other dance specialties. A section of courses called "Movement for Exercise, Health and Personal Awareness" includes "Arica" (or Psychocalisthenics), 'Russian Gymnastics," "Exercise for Health and Fitness," "Movement Therapy," "Dance as a Healing Art" and more. Theatre movement and self-defense classes are offered too, as are courses in ethnic dance. .

Kathe Gibbs, director of the Boston branch, teaches 13 fortyminute sections of "Energize," which combines the qualities of exercise, yoga, breathing, rhythm, music and body awareness. While her own course focuses on exercise as access to good health, she is quick to point out that people come to the Center for a variety of reasons. "You'd be surprised at the number of people who come in just for the sheer enjoyment of dance,' she explains. "People aren't really concerned at all about the health angle." She sees many people use dance as a way to improve their self-image and general sense of well-being. Others come specifically to get into shape. "The whole idea is for people to feel good and to learn to use their bodies.'

Gibbs encourages rank beginners to take up dance, to get involved with whatever form appeals to them. "We try to promote a close teacher-student relationship in a non-competitive atmosphere. We really welcome input from our students, their ideas about what they'd like to do."

Each of the Center's three branches tries to accommodate different needs. The Boston Center offers a wide selection of lunch-hour and after-work courses. In Cambridge, many who attend are dance students with professional aspirations. The Watertown branch is geared to a more suburban population. Both Cambridge and Watertown offer programs for children and teens, while the Boston branch caters only to adults.

Other Dance Options

Perhaps you would prefer to explore dance options through a smaller school specializing in your area of interest. If modern dance appeals to you, look into the options offered by the MJT Dance Company School, under the direction of affable Margie J Topf. Based at the Boston Center for the Arts in downtown Boston, the school serves as the official training ground for the MJT Dance Company. Students who wish to approach modern dance from a recreational angle are also welcome. Courses are offered on beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

The main focus in the modern dance courses is on the Martha Graham technique. Beginning November 27, the school will offer a guest series featuring an original member of the famous Martha Graham Company. This master teacher will conduct classes three days a week for four weeks Beginner classes will be held from 5:30 to 7 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and participants can sign on for one, two or three classes per week. Intermediate and advanced classes will also be part of the guest series.

Dance Circle, the oldest modern dance organization in the Boston area, is based at the Emmanuel Church on Newbury Street, in downtown Boston. Both tap and modern dance classes are offered on the beginning level. Dance Circle continues to bring prominent dancers from the New York area and other parts of the country to teach guest classes, some of which are suitable for beginners. A tap class for children is also offered. Since the beginning classes are kept comfortably small, this is a good organization to check into if you prefer an intimate teaching situation.

The Institute for Contemporary Dance, based in Cambridge, conducts a broad variety of courses encompassing modern, ballet, jazz and disco. There are specialty courses too, like West African dance, Chinese dance and T'ai Chi Chuan (a Chinese sport recommended for all, designed to strengthen the body in a scientific manner). Of particular interest to joggers and swimmers, the ICD offers a Movement Clinic. The ICD caters to children from three years and up. Teenagers can enroll in jazz or modern dance classes, according to their interests. Altogether, this is a school that can fill the exercise and dance requirements of all family members.

#### Shall We Dance?

The brochure for the next semester at the Joy of Movement Center, starting November 27, is available and registration is currently taking place. Call 492-4680. Courses meet once a week for eight weeks and the tuition is \$40. If you wish to preview a class, it is possible to purchase a single admission for \$5.50, providing the course is not filled to capacity. Ask. The Boston branch is located at 393 Boylston Street. Cambridge branch is at 536 Mass Ave, and Watertown is at 23 Main Street.

Registration is currently in progress for the November 27 guest series at the MJT Dance Company School. You can call 926-2545 for further information. The fee for the guest series is \$5 per class. The fee for the school's inhouse classes is \$3.50 for classes running one and a half hours, \$3 for children's one-hour sessions. Classes are held at the Boston Center for the Arts at 551 Tremont Street.

New classes at the Dance Circle of Boston began last Monday, but new students are welcome to register this week according to space availability. For further information and a brochure outlining the guest series, call 267-8142. Classes are conducted Monday through Wednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday evenings. Tuition varies, but is generally consistent with the fees charges by the schools mentioned above. Sixteen-hour-long classes run \$80, and eight-hour-long kids' classes run \$24. The classes are held at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street, Boston.

The Institute for Contemporary Dance's fall classes are currently in progress. Contact 423-2623 for further information and a brochure. Students pay \$5 for a single class. Tuition for a ten-week session runs \$42 (one class per week), \$82 (two classes per week) and \$122 (three classes per week). Classes are held at the First Baptist Church, Central Square in Cambridge and at the Webster School, 15 Upton Street, in Cambridge.

In addition to the dance and movement opportunities described above, you might investigate options in your own community. Many adult education programs include dance instruction of various types. YMCA's and YWCA's are also good sources to check out.



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# The Boston Ballet has something else going for it, and that is the number of home-grown dancers.

By Stan Bicknell

Whoever writes the cultural history of this century is going to have his hands full when he comes to the chapter on the dance. And a long chapter it will have to be, if one is to understand the great surge in popularity of dancing in all its variety - ballet, jazz, show dancing, even tap dancing - over the past ten or 15 years.

Dance has become the single most talked- and written-about performing art. Dancers like Nureyev, Baryshnikov and Fonteyn have caught the public fancy and held it much as matinee idols and prima donnas did a generation or two ago. When Alvin Ailey and Twyla Tharp come to town, they play to SRO crowds. Only string quartets do as well at the box

The Boston Ballet is riding the crest of this interest. Fifteen years ago, when the company began, it was lucky to play to a few hundred people. Last year, it had 200,000 paid admissions at the Music Hall

and on the road, plus another 100,000 at the Esplanade performances. The latter figure is more difficult to understand, really, Grass-sitters aren't given to supporting something like ballet or they haven't in the past. What they most often want is something familiar, something rousing filled with oom-pah-pah. Yet the dance has captured them, becoming almost "pop art" in the process.

To further underscore this democratization, Channel 7, Channel 2 and possibly Channel 4 will do television specials on the Boston Ballet this season, a reflec tion of the successes "Dance in America" and "Great Perfor mances" have had on television.

The Boston Ballet has some thing else going for it, too, and that is the number of home-grown dancers. It boasts principals like Annemaire Sarrazin and Laura Young, together with many soloists and corps dancers who were trained by the company and literally grew up as the audiences watched. A provincial touch, perhaps - but in many ways, good ways, Boston is a provincial city and given to supporting its own.

On the debit side, this may be one of the reasons the Boston Ballet has been tagged a "regional" company. While not as bad as it sounds when you consider the



Roston Rallet dancers Laura Young and Woytek Lowski.

general excellence of the performing arts groups throughout the country, it does have the drawback of keeping the Boston Ballet from becoming a company of the first rank. A very ambitious dancer will cast an eye towards the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet, or even one of the international companies like the Stuttgart Ballet. Many have done just that, and moved on and up from Boston.

Be that as it may, the Boston Ballet has come up with an ambitious program for the year, performing no less than 17 different dances spread over six programs. Each will be done four times, with the exception of Sleeping Beauty, which will have six performances, and The Nutcracker (every ballet company's pot of gold) which will be done 24 (1) times over the Christmas season.

The season opens on November 9 with Cinderella and Les Sylphides, both as comfortable as old slippers to company and audiences alike. Cinderella was first danced in 1813 and has since undergone any number of incarnations. Prokofiev wrote the present music in 1945 and Ron Cunningham, the Boston Ballet's resident choreographer, has freshened up the choreography.

Les Sylphides is the quintessential romantic ballet, with music by Chopin and choreography by Michel Fokine. The story line is non-existent; it's pure dance, just as Bach is pure music.

The Nutcracker opens on December 6 and runs through the 24th. One hundred thousand people saw last year's production, and there's no reason to believe any fewer will make the pilgrimage this year. The production is "half new" this year, with new sets by Herbert Pond and Helen Senn, who have done so splendidly by Sarah Caldwell over the years. (Next year, the costumes will be new also.)

The Choreographer's Showcase, another Boston Ballet staple, opens on January 27, plays again on the 28 and then on February 1 and 4. This program always brings the local critics out in force, but lacking much capacity for original thought, they almost always pan it. This year, the Boston Ballet offered a \$5000 prize to the best dance and attracted six Americans and a Canadian who brought their best

The program of March 1 through 4 ought to be a delight. The first piece is Gaite Parisienne, with music by Jaques Offenbach and choreography by Leonid Massine. Offenbach's music and the famous "can-can" sequence require a cold heart to dislike. The other ballets are Symphony in C and the Four Temperaments, both created by Balanchine, with music by Bizet and Hindemith respectively.

The last performance of the season, May 17 through 20, may be the most unusual, with three dances that don't have much, if anything, in common. The Road of the Phoebe Snow was done a decade ago by the Boston Ballet and at that time was very daring, dealing as it did with the civil rights movement. The music is by Duke Ellington and his wonderful arranger, Billy Strayhorn, the choreography by Talley Beaty. Again of local interest is the arrangement by Herb Pomeroy, one of the enduring fixtures of the Boston music scene

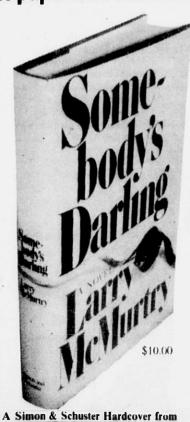
The final piece, Trio, by Tom Pazik set to music by J S Bach, is a holdover from last year's Choreographer's Showcase.

Notes:

Like every other performing arts company, the Boston Ballet tries to sell out through subscription well before the season opens. Each year it comes closer and closer to that goal. This won't be the year, however. Tickets are on general sale, and can be reserved, using either Visa or Mastercharge, by calling 542-3945. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, you can go to the box office at the Music Hall at 268 Tremont Street.

Ticket prices are scaled from \$15 down to \$4, except for Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker. The Choreographer's Showcase has a top price of \$10, and is performed at the John Hancock Hall on Clarendon Street.

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Larry McMurtry's rich, warm, and engrossing new novel confirms his enviable reputation as one of our most powerful writers. His background is the Frontier, but the Frontier of Somebody's Darling is farther west than Texas: it is Hollywood and the motion picture business, where one woman, more or less in love with two men. and more or less loved by them, confronts her own ambitions as a director and her own needs as a woman.

Somebody's Darling is Larry McMurtry's finest novel to date, a book of tremendous passion, strength, and believability, full of acutely observed characters, whom McMurtry, with his remarkable skill, has made totally real and totally human. In Somebody's Darling he has surpassed himself in a novel richer, more exciting, funnier, and more moving than any he has written before, including All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers, Terms of Endearment. Moving On, The Last Picture Show, Leaving Chevenne, and Horseman.

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6 • METROGUIDE 11/2/78

# Theatre The Blood Knot

The Blood Knot is a portrait of entrapments and of a hope and a desire, however thwarted, to escape them.

The Blood Knot

A Next Move presentation, with Herb Downer and Zack Matalon. Written by Athol Fugard, directed by Suzanne Shepherd. Sets by Roger Mooney, costumes by Michael O'Donnell, lighting by Tim Frueh. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, until December 3.

By Vivian Nable
In 1961, Athol Fugard, a white

By Vivian Noble
In 1961, Athol Fugard, a white
South African, wrote a play called
The Blood Knot, which is currently being produced at Boston's
Next Move Theatre. It concerns
two brothers: one light-skinned
enough to pass for white (Morris),
the other unmistakably (Zachariah)
black. They love each other dearly.
And they suffer.

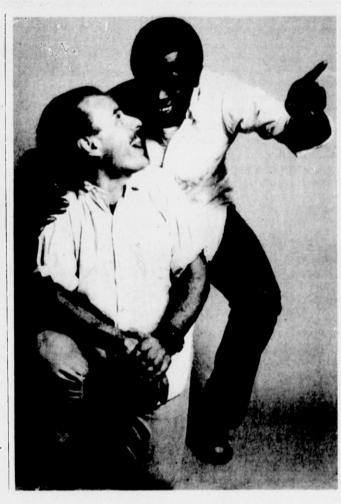
The action of the play is contained in the brothers' cluttered, ratty tin shack in the black section of Korster, South Africa. Morris (played with an Afrikaaner, or "white" accent by Jack Matalon) keeps house and saves money for a

farm, while the illiterate Zachariah (a boisterous Herb Downer) labors as a gatekeeper for whites. When Zachariah comes home, exhausted, Morris prepares a footbath, makes him dinner; when he complains of loneliness, Morris finds him a woman pen-pal in the newspaper and writes the letter. She replies. She's white, and she's planning a visit.

Scramble, then, for the brothers. At Zachariah's insistence, and under his tutelege, Morris learns to act "white." He's also set up with a svelte gentlemen's outfit, which Zachariah enthusiastically buys with the farm money.

All the effort is for naught, since the girl becomes engaged and never arrives. Morris's training continues, though. It ends in a final, shattering scene, with both brothers acting out the parts — callous white man, downtrodden black man — that apartheid thrives on. They regain their heads just before disaster; Morris softly restates their bond, and love. It is a sparse yet eloquent presentation that reaches to include universal ties, and the brotherhood between all men.

Zachariah (Herb Downer) and Morris (Zach Matalon) in The Blood Knot.



If the entire play existed on that plane, *The Blood Knot* would be great. But the humanitarianism, to say nothing of the moral, is toppled over by the characters involved, and how they're presented.

Even though Morris is light skinned, he appears to be representing the South African white man here. He's literate, quietly sensitive, practical. He's the one who makes all the analyses and probing statements, too. Zachariah, on the other hand, never comes up to the level of a real character. Wine, women and a good time are his priorities; he scoffs at Morris's plans for the future. In fact, we rarely get beyond that surface with him. Only at the end does his rage explode, and even then, it's in a display of brutish strength which he himself doesn't understand. What he is is dumb, a stereotype. This is the kind of perpetuated image no one needs, least of all in a play about brotherhood. Fugard may indeed be protesting apartheid: he also seems to be caught, ever so quietly, in its steely grip.

The Blood Knot is a portrait of entrapments: Zachariah's, Morris's, Fugard's; and of a hope and desire, however thwarted, to escape them. It stays at the Next Move until December 3.

# A LEADER

As House Minority Leader, Frank Hatch has been the loudest, clearest, most consistent voice in government on the subject of fiscal responsibility and cutting property taxes.

For many years, working against a free-spending majority in the Legislature, his was like a voice in the wilderness.

But as the taxpayer's anger grew, as property taxes began to drain our spirit as well as our pocket-books, people began to listen to Frank Hatch.

He was asked to run for Governor because he was the obvious man to lead us out of the desperate financial trouble we are now in.

He chose Bill Cowin, former Secretary of Administration and Finance, to be his running mate for Lieutenant Governor, because he has the executive and fiscal experience to get this difficult, taxcutting job done.

Hatch and Cowin know how to listen to people, work with people, and that's how you get things done in government.

# VS

# A BULLDOZER

You can't run this State with a bulldozer.

It might work at the Port Authority when you're rolling over an East Boston neighborhood, but it doesn't work in the State House.

Ed King's reign at the Port Authority has been called "Management by confrontation.

We remember the headlines when he put padlocks on parks and cut trees down in the middle of the night. We recall the photographs of mothers lying down in the middle of the road to stop his bulldozers.

Does that kind of management really work?

It's interesting to note that there have been no confrontations since King was forced to leave the Port—and the Port Authority is doing better than it ever has!

# FRANK HATCH BILL COWIN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charles Forman Chairman The Hatch Committee, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108, Tel. 617-367-2770

# Movies Autumn Sonata

Autumn Sonata is an unfinished movie, pared down but not quite sinewy, powerful, but not quite at its fighting

Autumn Sonata

A film by Ingmar Bergman, with cinematography by Sven Nykvist. Starring Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, with Lena Nyman and Halvar Björk.

By Mappie Hall Ingmar Bergman's new movie, Autumn Sonata, brings together Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, a combination that is nearly impos sible to resist. Ingrid Bergman plays Charlotte, a concert pianist whose professional star is slightly on the wane. Charlotte has recently lost her lover of fifteen years, and in her loneliness visits (for the first time in seven years) her daughter Eva, played by Liv Ullmann. Eva lives with her husband Viktor, who is a minister, and with her sister Helena, who suffers from some deteriorating nervous condition.

Charlotte is absorbed in herself. She makes a chronology of her life through her concerts, "The summer after I played with Schmeiss in Zurich." Eva measures



her life in her sorrow, "The summer Mama made me so miser able." They take turns at the piano, and Eva plays a Chopin prelude, dark and heavy-handed, as though she were gasping for breath. When she asks for her mother's interpretation of the same music, the prelude becomes a metaphor for their relationship. Charlotte doesn't hesitate in her phrasing, she plays as though driven, she sees Chopin's music as "harsh, proud . . . never ingratiating."

Charlotte and Eva contradict each other in every action and every thought. When Viktor and

Eva set the table for dinner, she remarks to her husband, "Mama will wear black, like a widow." At the same time. Charlotte is upstairs dressing, and thinking out loud, "I'll wear my red dress tonight, just to spite Eva.

The big problem with the movie is too many sub-themes. Eva and Viktor had a son Erik, who drowned. Eva is pre-occupied with Erik; she can conjure him up and feel his breath on her face (but she can't imagine what her mother is like when she is looking straight at her). The ill sister Helena seems to have been written in as a

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, in Autumn Sonata

grotesque, to turn the knife in her mother's heart. When Charlotte and Eva have their big confrontation, Helena is lying at the head of the staircase, she cries out, "Mama, mama," and then "Eva." We suspect it is important, but we don't know who answers. Bergman cut the film from four and a half hours down to a little over an hour and a half, but as it stands, the characters of Erik, Helena, and Leonardo (Charlotte's late lover) are mere teasers.

Not that one would want four

and a half hours of Autumn Sonata. There is a limit to the amount of vituperative recrimination one can digest in a single sitting. "You never loved me." "Well, you never let me." These mother-daughter conflicts are a circular argument, and nobody

Ingrid Bergman has a good role here. As Charlotte, she is full of energy, full of good intentions, a cosmopolitan contrast to her daughter. Liv Ullmann has a pecu liar look, like a freshly-scrubbed fish, with round glasses and a tedious hair-style. If Charlotte is pushy, Eva is a born push-ee. She indulges in misery, but even her unhappiness doesn't make her happy, until she can exorcise her mother. Their big scene together is impressive and emotional, with Charlotte desperately on the defensive. She tries to slow things down, she lies on the floor and talks about her own mother, but she can't stop the flow of Eva's accusations, one after the other. It is a one-sided catharsis. Bergman's ending may strike such as truckling, to others it may come as the best solution under the circumstances. You can almost imagine a sequel, a counterpoint in winter, because Autumn Sonata is an unfinished movie, pared down but not quite sinewy. powerful, but not quite at its fighting weight.

# And now a word from WBCN. ... on WBC/1 104FM and A&M Records M

# **INSPECTOR** OPTICAL-MECHANICAL

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- Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, 1969-70
- Commissioner of the M.D.C., 1970-75
- Statewide Director, Common Cause

# This is a job for **John Sears**



Advertisement

# Movies Short Subjects

#### **Animal House**

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Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.

#### The Big Fix

Richard Drevfuss stars as Moses Wine an ex-Sixties radical with a bundle of mid-Seventies problems. Wine is a private detective in California, investigat ing political dirty tricks and residual terrorism. Dreyfuss himself co-produced the movie with Carl Borack. Jeremy Paul Kagan directed. Paris; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover Mall.

#### The Boys from Brazil

Hollywood, and Publisher's Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys - a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's concentration camps. In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys From Brazil. It is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. The final scenes, when Mengele, played by Gregory Peck, and Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) confront each other in a Pennsylvania a farmhouse (in the presence of an irritating child, played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting. Pi Alley; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

# Comes a Horseman

The title is unneccessarily apocalyptic: you don't have to find any spiritual message to enjoy the movie. Jane Fonds as Ella Connors and James Caan as Frank team up to save her ranch from cattle-baron Jacob Ewing (Jason Robards). Alan J Pakula's direction is a little sluggish, there are a few too many rain-streaked horizons, and for the first half of the film Pakula depends more on Fonda setting her iaw than acting. But, the scenery is terrific (the film is set in Montana, but shot in Colorado), and Fonda is an actress to be reckoned with. If you like westerns, you'll like Comes a Horseman. If you don't, you could be pleasantly surprised. Cinema 57; Brockton, Burlington, Dedham, Framingham, Peabody.

# Days of Heaven

Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee-table book of photography. Director Terence Malick has seen the incomparable beauty of the western prairie and knows how to

deal with it. Some scenes are framed like pieces of art, others slide in and out of your eyes, and you are barely aware that you saw them, until they come into your dreams. Charles.

# Death on the Nile

Based on the archetypal Agatha Christie novel of the same name, the movie version is camped up by producer John Bradbourne and dire Richard Goodwin, and played for laughs by Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective. Bette Davis and Maggie Smith spit one-liners at cach other with a kind of "damn your eyes, darling" panache, which is good; Lois Chiles and Simon MacCorkindale strike poses and bare their teeth, which is not so good. It is a decorative movie, not up to the level of the book, but diverting on its own merits, although marred by too much reiterative gore. Cheri; Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.

#### Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with them selves. Beautiful photography and firstclass acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter; Danvers.

# King of Hearts

People from Cambridge always refer to King of Hearts as a Cambridge cult movie; actually, it attracts a loyal following wherever it plays. Everyone should see it once just to see what all the fuss is about; some people see it every chance they get. Alan Bates stars as a soldier who finds himself in a village deserted by all of its citizens except the inmates of the local asylum. who don't know there's a war on, and don't care. Who are the real crazies? Nickelodeons Boston and Maynard.

# **Midnight Express**

Brad Davis stars as Billy Hayes in a thriller (literally I) based on Haves' memoir of his experiences in a Turkish prison. Davis is tender, brooding, and vicious, and you can cheer for him. John Hurt is superb as a drugged-out fellow-inmate. Midnight Express is one movie that will leave you weak in the knees. Beacon Hill; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Liberty Tree Mall, Natick. Newton.

The Cocteau movie you should see if you see no other. A retelling, in modern dress, of the ancient tale of Orpheus and Eurydice, this allegory of death is remarkable for its symbols and its camerawork. Brattle

# **Rocky Horror Picture Show**

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie goers in costume. Exeter.

#### September 30, 1955 The date of the title is the day on which James Dean died, and

otheosized from a mere idol (in Rebel Without a Cause and East of Eden) into a legend for a whole generation. Richard Thomas plays the young man who is so strongly moved by Dean's death. Central Square.

#### A Slave of Love

A slight tragi-comedy from the Soviet Union, about a group of self-absorbed people engaged in making a movie while the Russian Revolution swirls about them. The leading lady, Olga (Elena Solovey), becomes a convert to Bolshevism after watching a few minutes of contraband. If you can't swallow that, watch for the bits of funny business contributed by Alexander Kalyagin as a pudgy director, and the marvelously fakey last scene, with Olga riding into the sunset in a streetcar. Orson Welles.

#### The Third Man

Carol White directed this post-war thriller with Joseph Cotton, Trevor story by Graham Greene. The zither music by Anton Karas, alternatively gay and chilling, is just one of the inforgettable things about the movie. Coolidge Corner.

# Up in Smoke

A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Charles; Sack Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Liberty Tree

# **Violette**

Violette Noziere scandalized France in 1933 when she murdered her father and the details of her double life became known. This film by Claude Chabrol tells her story up to a point just after her trial. Violette, played by Huppert, is greedy and petulant; you can't pity her, but you can't really condemn her, either, because her impenetrable self-centeredness makes her unreal. Orson Welles.

# A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding. and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eve for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Cheri.

# The Wiz

With Diana Ross as Dorothy, Lena Horne as the good witch Glinds and Richard Pryor as the Wiz, this is the very lavish screen version of the very popular Broadway show. What was Kansas in L Frank Baum's classic tale is now Harlem, and Oz is a jiving Manhattan fantasy. With Michael Jackson, Ted Ross and Nipsey Russell

# WHERE'S BOSTON?

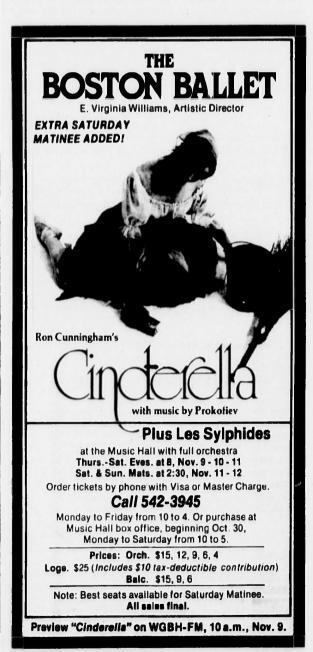
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Shown every hour: 10 to 10. \$2.25, and worth it. 661-6575



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# 2° Thurs.

#### Ski Show '78

Ski fans, if you've already got visions of powder dancing in your head, indulge your fantasies at the Ski Show '78. The show includes exhibits of equipment, fashions, ski films, an auction and even a ski fitness test. The show begins this evening at 6 in the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, in Boston. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for children. It runs through November 5. November 3 the show begins at 4 pm, November 4 at 1 pm and November 5 at 1 pm. For more information call 262-8000.

# **Sorrow Beyond Dreams**

Peter Handke's play, A Sorrow Beyond Dreams, a drama about a young man's remembrances of his mother, opens today at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The performance is at 8 pm, with tickets going for \$4 and \$5. For information and reservations call 876-2544. The play runs through December 16 each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm.

# 3°fr1.

# **Harvest Festival**

Yet another harvest celebration starts today at 9 am in Horticultural Hall. The festivities come replete with a fall show of vegetables, house plants, been dried flowers and more. A special educational exhibit is presented by children on various aspects of horticulture. It all starts today at 9 am at Horticultural Hall, 30 Elm Street, in Worcester. The festival continues through Sunday. For all the bountiful news call 752-4274.

# Glass Now

As of today, Newton's Limited Editions spotlights Glass Now, a collection of contemporary American handblown glass, including large vases, sculpture and more, representing all forms of the craft. The gallery opens at 10 am today and is located at 1176 Walnut Street, in Newton Highlands. For more information call 965-5474.

# Friday Music

The Banchetto Musicale, Boston's baroque orchestra, presents an all-Bach program, including the Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor, the Brandenburg Concerto No 1 and the Cantata No 134 A, tonight at 8:30 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Tickets 10 METROGUIDE 11/2/78

are \$5, \$3 for students, available at the box office (536-2412). Also this evening, the English Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of the celebrated pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, performs at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston, at 8 pm. Ashkenazy also performs piano solos. The show is sold out; however, if any spare tickets happen to become available, the place to call is the Boston University Celebrity Series, at 482-2595.

# 4°sat.

# Roller Ski Derby

Cross-country ski buffs, here's an opportunity to get in shape and enjoy the closest thing to your brand of skiing — without snow. The third annual Roller Ski Derby, along 10 kilometers of traffic-free roads and paths takes place today at 11 am at Wompatuck State Park, Free Street, in Hingham. Novices and more advanced skiers are invited. The entry fee is a mere 50 cents. For all the details call 826-5670 before 10 pm, please.

# Cyclorama Flea Market

It's time for another Cyclorama Flea Market and Antiques Fair, this one stretched over two days The fair has everything from antiques and other collectibles to harvest-type food, to a special furniture room. Over 100 New England dealers take part in the event, beginning today at noon and continuing through tomorrow. Admission is \$1.50, and goes to both the Boston Center for the Arts and the South End Historical Society. The fair is at 539 Tremont Street, in Boston. For more infor mation call 426-5000.

# Saturday Music

The fabulous Liza Minelli starts off the starry line-up tonight at 7 and 10 pm, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, Tickets are \$10, \$12,50 and \$15 on sale at the box office (423-3300). Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Hub Tickets. Meanwhile, Talking Heads, the New Wave rock group, splashes into the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, at 7. Tickets are \$7.50, on sale at the box office, Straw berries, Out-of-Town and Valenti Tickets. Call 266-1400 for information. Finally, for more sedate tastes, Carlos Montoya, the master of flamenco guiar, performs at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Tickets are from \$5.50 to \$8.50, at the box office (536-2412).

# 5°sum.

#### Doll Houses and Miniatures

Attention to detail, that's what you'll find at the Miniature and Doll House Exhibit and Sale, on today at the Danversport Yacht Club. Displays of doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits and more, are available to collectors and beginners. The show starts at 9 am at the Yacht Club, 161 Elliott Street, in Danvers. Admission is \$1.50, 50 cents for children. If you're thinking small, call 532-0606.

#### Classical Music

The Concentus Musicus-Vienna chamber ensemble performs at 3 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Averue, in Boston. Tickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 at the box office (266-1492). Murray Perahia, the pianist, gives a recital of works by Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston, Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50, at the box office (536-2412). Rounding out this musical day is a concert by the Brockton Symphony Orchestra, whose fall concert includes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Carnival of Animals, narrated by Paul Benzaquin. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 for children, available by

calling 587-1191. The concert is in the Brockton High School, Tory Street, in Brockton, at 7 pm.

# 6°mom.

# The Kingfisher

Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert star in the new comedy The Kingfisher, opening tonight at 8 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston. The play is a romantic comedy about a famous novelist, played by Harrison, who tries to rejuvenate a love affair with a former love, played by Colbert. Tickets range from \$8 to \$16.50, and are available at the box office (426-4520). The show runs through November 25.

#### Boston

Don't look back now, it's Boston, spewing their original sounds at the Boston Garden tonight at 8. Remaining tickets are going for \$7.50 at the box office, North Station, in Boston (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

A poster from the San Francisco Rock Posters of the Sixties exhibition, currently at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.



# The Golden Gam Girl

Mitzi Gaynor, the vivacious singer and hoofer with the great legs, starts a six-day run at the Chateau de ville, Route 9, in Framingham tonight. This evening's show starts at 8, with tickets going for \$12.50. For information and reservations call 965-2200.

# **Teddy Wilson**

Remember Teddy Wilson, he of Forties, jazz piano fame? Well, he's back, playing blues and jazz at the Plaza Bar at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, in Boston. You can hear him tonight from 9 pm to 1 am. There's no cover, and please don't wear jeans. For more information call 267-5300.

# 8'wed.

# Poster Art

What was once advertising may now he transformed into art. A selection of posters designed in the San Francisco Bay area in the late Sixties, advertising rock concerts and other events, goes on exhibit today at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. The collection includes psychedelic, Art Nouveau and other historic styles. Also opening at the ICA is an exhibition of works by Roy Lichtenstein, whose forte is melodramatic comicstrip scenes. The ICA is open from 10 am to 5 pm today. For more information call 266-5152.

# Jazz Festival

New Orleans style jazz is on tap for the next five days in a traditional jazz festival. Tonight, the Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band gets things hopping at the Sticky Wicket Pub, West Main Street in Hopkinton. Admission is \$2.50. Tomorrow at 8 pm The Yankee Rhythm Kings take over at the Sticky Wicket, and the cover jumps 50 cents. November 10 the festival moves to Mechanic's Hall, Main Street in Worcester, when the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Climax Jazz Band make for an evening of listening and dancing. A table goes for \$8 per person, with balcony seating available at \$4. Then it's back to the Sticky Wicket for one more night — and the festival finale, on the 12th. Tickets for the festival, and details, are available at the Sticky Wicket (435-4817), Steinert's Music and Mehcanic's Hall, both in Worcester.



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am Girl vivacious singer e great legs, 1 at the Chateau n Framingham ng's show starts joing for \$12.50, 1 d reservations

Wilson, he of fame? Well, he's and jazz at the opley Plaza in Boston. tonight from 9 's's no cover, and jeans. For more i7-5300.

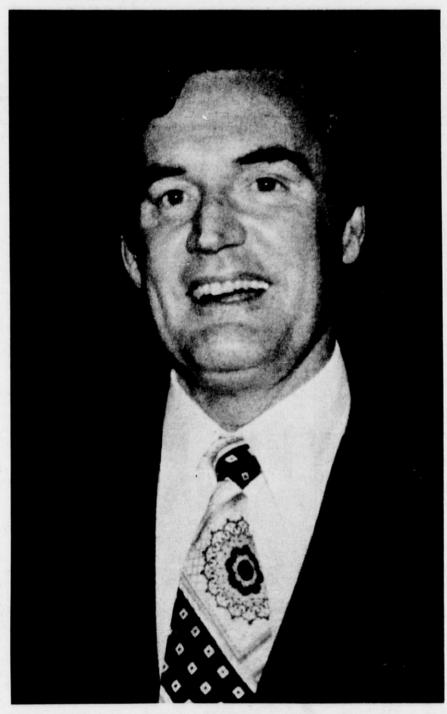
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# Democrat Ed King. The man within the manager.



More than a proven executive, Ed King is a compassionate leader.

He wants to cut your property taxes \$500,000,000 now so decent people won't have to give up their homes because of impossible tax bills.

He wants mandatory jail sentences for drug pushers and capital punishment for premeditated murder, so good people can walk the streets safely.

He wants to help those who can't find work while at the same time getting rid of the welfare cheats.

He wants to relieve the badgered Massachusetts taxpayer and believes they should not have to pay for abortions.

And he needs your support on November 7th.

Ed King.
A strong Democrat to manage this state.

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Edward M. Clasby, Chairman 35 Winter St., Framingham, Mass. 01701

COURT AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

# What it will cost you f Ouestion 1 is defeate According to a 1975 Federal Reserv

real estate tax bill in Massachusetts On November 7 you mu A YES vote on Question #1 which stops t

A NO vote on Question #1 which means

Cities and Towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The following figures show what an average single-family homeowner will pay in property taxes if he votes YES on Question #1, or if he votes NO on Question #1.

AMPORTON  1-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-20 11-			This year	First bill under class	MEC	NO Homewater		This	First bill under class	MEC	NO NO		This	First billi under class	VEC	NO NO
ALONS 9 505 3508 3508 3508 1000 1000000000000000000000000000000		ACTISHNET	5 /81	\$ 926	\$ 716	5 934	HANCOCK	S 344	\$ 251	\$ 212		PLYMOUTH	\$ 633	\$ 705	\$ 538	\$ 787
ALTOCOLO 9 579 580 5105 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 5		ACTON ADAMS	\$ 1742	\$ 958	5 748	5 924	HANSON	\$1764	\$1337		\$1731	PRINCETON	. \$1254	\$1483	\$1137	\$1205
ARENCHEN 1770 9100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100		ALFORD	\$ 576	\$ 627	\$ 463	\$ 535	HAMPDEN HARDWICK	\$ 864	\$1002	\$ 799		OUINCY	\$1259	\$1818	\$1309	\$1793
ASPERSINATION \$150 \$1000 \$120 \$120 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$10000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 \$10000 \$10000 \$10000 \$10000 \$10000 \$10000 \$1000 \$1000		AMESBURY AMHERST	\$1114	\$1561	51247	\$1381	HARVARD HARWICH	\$ 723				RAYNHAM	. 51274	\$1435	\$1153	\$1287
ASPELLO 5 500 5100 1881 2981 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 1881 2010 18		ANDOVER	\$1704				HATFIELD HAVERHILL	\$ 682			\$ 750	REHOBOTH	\$1256			
APPENDO. 9. 4.00 5 552 5 800 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 1		ASHRURNHAM		\$1062	\$1819		HAWLEY	\$ 344	\$ 358	\$ 307	\$ 333	REVERE	. \$1389			
ALERON S. 1868 989 3794 3794 POCKYNET 9100 3790 3190 3190 3190 3190 3190 3190 3190 31		ASHFIELD ASHLAND	\$ 529 \$1353			\$ 530	HINGHAM HOLBROOK	\$1724 \$1075	\$2041	51628	\$1732	ROCHESTER	. \$1019		\$ 920	
ANDEL 9186 9187 973 972 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 90		ATTLOBORO	\$1166	\$1393	\$ 388 \$1079	\$ 612	HOLDEN HOLLISTON	\$1038 \$1527	\$1249	\$ 992	\$1039	ROCKPORT	. \$1102	\$1351	\$ 106	S 211
ARCHINGTON S. 100 9 509 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500		AVON	51185	\$1187	\$ 975	\$1294	HOLYOKE HOPEDALE	\$109Z \$100Z	\$1297	\$1155		ROWLEY ROYALSTON	. \$1389 . \$ 506	\$ 587	\$ 500	\$ 660
RECORDO 91323 9149 3182 9149 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		BARNSTABLE			\$ 720	\$ 800	HUBBARDSTON	. \$ 971	\$1104	\$ 898	\$ 997	RUSSELL RUTLAND	\$ 828	\$ 968	\$ 780	\$ 864
BELLACHY 3003 31928 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 3100 97075 31		BECKET	\$ 302		\$ 267	\$ 325	HULL HULL	\$1500	\$1415	\$1268	\$1358	SALISBURY	\$ 869	5 940	\$ 756	\$ 934
BELENGT		BELCHERTOWN RELLINGHAM	\$ 833	\$ 960	\$ 781	\$ 833	IPSWICH	51410	\$1720	\$1371	\$1454	SANUWICH	. 5 664	\$ 695	\$ 524	\$ 664
BELTERCA   34.07   31.08   32.02   31.01   31.08   1.00   31.08   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.00   31.0		BELMONT	\$2102	\$2665	\$2084	\$2163	LAKEVILLE LANCASTER	\$ 847	\$1007	\$ 780	\$ 872	SAVOY	\$ 481	\$ 472	\$ 402	\$ 433
BELEFOLD		BERLIN BERNARDSTON	\$1156	\$1327	\$1046	\$1142	LAWRENCE	. \$ 799	\$1047	\$ 831	\$ 905	SEEKONK	\$1101	\$1285 \$2209	\$1788	\$1130 \$1865
BEORDER 17 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		BILLERICA	\$1449	\$1611	\$1308	\$1582	LEE LEICHESTER	\$ 915	\$ 705	\$ 594	\$ 916 \$ 682	SHELBURNE	\$ 840	\$1122	\$ 831	\$ 991
BRICKE   17   17   18   18   18   18   18   18		BLONDFORD	5 734	5 904	\$ 747	5 740	LEOMINSTER	5 673	\$1155	\$ 888	\$1115	SHIRLEY	\$ 788	\$ 829	\$ 652	\$ 831
BOXI-TION 3106 9129 9129 1129 1120 1120 1120 1120 1120		BOURNE	\$ 773	\$ 918	\$1425 \$ 740	\$2477	LEXINGTON	\$1877	\$2375	\$1831 \$ 929	\$2054	SHUTESBURY SOMERSET	\$ 574	\$ 578	\$ 627 \$ 600	\$ 653
BRIDCHEAN   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   1926   19		BOXBOROUGH	\$1339	\$2205	\$1724	\$1763	LINCOLN LITTLETON	\$2454	\$1140	\$ 909	\$1008	SOUTHBOROUGH	51410	\$1711	\$1318	\$1518
BROOMTEID 3 9125 1517 3127 3159 1 NAMEDIA. 9126 3107 3107 3102 3 865 3723 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 800 3 80		BRAINTREE BRIDGEWATER	\$1398	\$1527	\$1189	\$1394			\$1534	\$1094	\$1517	SOUTHBRIDGE	\$ 995	\$ 995	\$ 820	\$ 955
BROCKLAND  S 912 5109 5 940 5 971  RECKLAND  S 772 5 9 5 55 5 80 9 6 80 9 6 941  RECKLAND  S 772 5 9 6 9 5 8 9 6 8 9 9 6 941  RECKLAND  S 772 5 9 6 9 6 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9		BRIMFIELD	5 842	\$ 985	\$ 779	\$ 891	LUNENBURG	\$1022	\$1176	\$ 955	\$1043	SOUTHWICK	\$ 992	\$1029	\$ 861	\$ 993
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ERVING		EASTON	\$1542		\$1442	\$1542	NEW SALEM	. \$ 417	\$ 497	\$ 413	\$ 677	WEST BROOKFIELD	\$ 737	5 844	\$ 669	\$ 796
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Why didn't the
Mayors tell you

Hayors vote for
Classification your taxes will goup.

> Take a look for yourself. Look at the two red columns that the Mayors left out. We've added them to show you your 1978 property tax, and what your first bill will be like under Classification. Some difference.

> The problem with the Mayors' ad starts right here - where it says. 'Tax bill estimates assume current levels of taxation." That means their figures are from 1978 - as if Classification could be in effect this year. That's impossible.

Here are the facts:

It will take years to put Classification into effect throughout the State. And if present trends continue, it won't take long for government spending to be up 25%. Take a look for yourselfthat's what our "first bill" figures show.

Under Classification there will be a whopping 38% shift in taxes onto business – and in most towns that shift will be onto small business ...the little guy. The guy who can't afford it.

Under Classification, we'll all pay higher taxes. And the Legislature will not only decide who gets into each tax class, but will be able to play around with our tax rates -FOREVER.

The voters of California weren't fooled. They defeated a Classification amendment and demanded real property tax relief instead.

The Mayors are giving us a choice between higher taxes - or higher taxes. But, why vote for one bad scheme just to avoid another? Why vote for more taxes at all?

# **Don't vote** for anything but a tax cut. **VOTE NO**

The Committee Against Property Tax Discrimination, Herbert Roth. Jr., Chairman 10 High Street, Room 625. Boston. Massachusetts 02110

Classification. It's the #1 question facing you.

# **Club Dates**

Bob Wilber, Dave McKenna Quartet and Horton Blues Singer-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, through November 5. Teddy Wilson-At the Copley Plaza Bar in Boston, Mon-Sat, through January 6.

Eddle "Cleanhead" Vinson-At Lulu White

II Utah Phillips and Kate Wolff-At Passim

in Cambridge, November 2-5.

The Martells-At Ed Burke's in Boston, November 3-4.

Grass Roots-At Lucifer in Boston, through

November 5. Arnett Cobb-At Lulu White in Boston,

November 7-9
Tavares-At the Harbour House in Lynn,
November 8-12.
Blondle-At the Paradise in Boston,
November 3-4.
Shella Jordan-At Lulu While in Boston,

Tim Curry-At the Paradise in Boston

Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At Sandy's Jazz Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, November 6, Lewis and Clark-At the Carlton House in Quincy, through November 4. Breakaway-At Lucifer in Boston, Novem-

John Renbourn and Stefan Grossman-A

# Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 2

Billy Cobham-The dynamic drummer along with David Sancious makes for a night of upbeat music, at 8:30 at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston, Tickels are \$4.50 and \$5.50 at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For more information call 254-2052.

# FRIDAY, 3

Scott Hamilton-The tenor saxophor Scott Hamilton - The tenor saxophonisi and his group present a jazz, concert tonight at 8 at the Ocean State Thealro. 220 Weybosset St. in Providence, Rt. Tickets are \$6.25 at the box office. For information call (401) 331-3511, ext 272.

# SATURDAY, 4

SATURDAY, 4

Iza Minelli-In concert November 4 at 7

and 10 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont
St, in Boston. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 and
\$15, at the box office, Out-of-Town, Hub
Tickets and the Open Door in Brockton. For

nformation call 423-3300.

Tal. ug Heads-Riding the crest of the New Wave. November—at the Berklee Performa. 2c Center, 6 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7 pm. Tickets ar \$7.50 at the box office, Strawh tries, Cut-, Town and Valenti

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Featuring Saturday Night In Marblehead - Featuring singer/dutci...er virtuoso Lorraine Lee, at 8:30 pm at St Andrew's Church, Rle 114 in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50. For more information call 744-5958.

George Benson-If you've got George Benson on your mind, you'll be delighted to know that he, and Billy Cobham, will be at the Ocean State Theater, 220 Weybosset St. in Praydence benight at 7:30 and 10.

St, in Providence tonight at 7:30 and 10. Tickets are available at the box office (401) 421-3075, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron. They cost \$7.75, \$8.75 and \$10.25.

# SUNDAY, 5

Al Stewart-Holds forth November 5 at 8 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

# MONDAY, 6

Boston-The city's namesake explodes its heavy rock and roll sounds tonight at 8 at the Boston Garden, N Station in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 at the box office, Tickets are \$7.50 at the box office,
Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. **Dr John-**The medicine man of rock maket -call at the Paradis e, 967 Co Ave. in Boston tonight at 8:30 pm. Tickets

are \$3.50 in advance. \$4.50 the day of the show. They're available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

#### TUESDAY, 7

Mitzi Gaynor-Sings and dances her way into your heart at the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9, in Framingham. The show is on through November 12 Tonight-Thurs the show starts at 8 pm, with tickets at \$12.50; Fri's shows are at 7:30 and 10 pm and cost \$13.50, Sat's are at 7:30 and 10:15 and cost \$15, Sun at 7:30 at \$13.50. For information, and reseprations call 965-2200 mation and reservations call 965-2200.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8

WEDNESDAY, 8

Jazz Festival-Featuring traditional New
Orleans-slyle jazz tonight at 8, the Tuxedo
Classic Jazz Band appears at the Sticky
Wicket Pub, W Main St, in Hopkinton.
Admission is \$2.50. November 9 at 8 pm
the Yankee Rhythm Kings are at the Sticky
Wicket, with admission at \$3. November 10 at 8 pm the festival moves to
Mechanics Hall, Main St, in Worcester for
the New Report Famile, Jazz Band and the Mechanics Hall, Main St, in Worcester for the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Climax Blues Band. There's listening and dancing on tap. \$8 per person at a table, \$4 in the batcony. November 11 lf's back to the Sticky Wicket for the Heritage Jazz Band at 8:30 pm, \$3. November 12 at 2 pm, at the Sticky Wicket, the New Black Eagle Jazz and the Climan lazz Band entertial at the and the Climax Jazz Band entertain at the and the Climax Jazz Bario entertain at the Festival's finale, tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hop-kinton (435-4617), Steinert's Music and Mechanic's Hall in Worcester. **Nuddy Watera**—Basic blues at the Para-

dise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 Tickets are \$4.50 at the box office, 967 Comm Ave (254-2052), Strawberries Ticketron and Out-of-Town

#### UPCOMING

David Bromberg-Appears at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on November 11 at 7:30 and 10 pm Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-

sounds November 11 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, In Boston, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0651), Ticketron and Out-of-

Nana Mouskourt-International songstrous appears at Symphony Hall Nevember 12 a 4 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information phone 266-1492.

The Grateful Dead-Reincarnated for two shows November 13-14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the Music Hall box office, 268 Tremont St, in Boston (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Queen-Holds court at the Boston Garde Queen-Holds courf at the Boston Garden, N Station in Boston, November 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50,\$8.50 and \$.950 at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Straw-berries and Out-of-Town. Tony Orlando-With the Famous People Players, in concert November 15 at 7:30 pm at the Music Hail, 268 Tremont St, in Earton, Tickets are \$8, \$13,50 and \$15 at

Boston, Tickets are \$8, \$12.50 and \$15 at the box office (423-3300).

the box office (423-3300).

Harry Chapin-Steers his taxi over to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston November 16 at 8 pm. Seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-320). Taketer Structure Chapter (423-420). 3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of

Carple King-Weaves a tapestry of sound Carole King-Weaves a tapesiry or sound at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Bosto November 17 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Tickets.

Maynard Ferguson-Blows a hot horn November 17 at the Lynn Memorial Auditorium, City Hall Sq. in Lynn. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (598-

57.30 and \$8.50 at the box office (396-4000). Jimmy Cliff-Brings reggae to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, November 19 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries and Out-of-Town

# **Nightspots**

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston,

536-1950. Three choices: Calebration 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. Luctler: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**; Same deal as

Celebration. **Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4, with *Meredith*. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band weekends

Michael's-52A Gainsborough St. Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a

254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

929 Worcester Rd (872-7432). Free Chinatown-Roman Potanski's chilling and frequently violent mystery, with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, Nov 3 at 8 pm at the Duxbury Free Library, St George St in Duxbury (934-2721). Free.

# **Theatre**

**OPENINGS** 

The Kingfisher-Rex Ha The Kingfieher-Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert and George Rose star in this light, romantic English comedy, opening November 6 and running through the 25th at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Shubert I heatre, 265 I remont 51 in Boston. The opening night show is at 7:30 pm; thereafter, the schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$8 to \$16.50, and all information on getting them is at 426-4520. This is

A Sorrow Beyond Dreams-Is the season opener, by Peter Handke, for the Cam-bridge Ensemble on November 2, at their theatre in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave, Cambridge, It's



Talking Heads, the New Wave group, performing Saturday at the Berklee Performance Center in

Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston 261-2800, \$5 minimum per person. There's a jazz quar-tet for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Beginning October 30 music will be by the Lynn Stuart Quartet. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday, Jacket and to required, the house parking. tie required. In house parking

# SUBHUB

Carlton House-29 Hancock St, Quincy, 1500. Show band with disco between sets. Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No leans or shirts with-

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live Jance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St. Moseley's on the Charles-Su Bridge's Dedham, 326-3075. Ballroom dancing every Wed and Sat, 8-12 pm, to John Shea's Orchestra. Cover \$3.25. Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St,

Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well.

Cover depends on show.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495 just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

# **Movie Specials**

Robert Altman Retroepective—A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. At the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Nov 2: Welcome to LA, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Nov 3: Three Women, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. The cost is \$2 for nonme mbers, \$1.50 for mbers. Call 266-5152 for more

My Night at Maud's-Eric Rohmer's intel lectual romance, with Jean-Louis Trintingant, in French with English subtitles. Nov 7 at 7:30 at the Framingham Public Library, the tale of a young man, dealing with Thurs-Sat night at 8. Tickets cost \$4 Thurs. and, subject to weekend inflation, go up to \$5 Fri and Sat. To get them, call the Ensemble at 876-2544. The play holds

Something's Afoot-And it's a spoof or Agatha Christie murder mysteries, performed by the Newton Country Players November 3, 4, 10 and 11. The place is the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St in Newton; the time for all shows is 8 pm. The donation is \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for students, and there's a discount price of \$2 on Fri nights for those over 65. Tickets can be reserved by calling \$25.6700; prick them; in at the by calling 825-6700; or pick them up at the

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof-The Tennesse Williams classic is interpreted by the Vokes Theatre, November 9-11 and 16-18 at its theatre on 307 Boston Post Road, Wayland. Tickets are \$3.50 at all times except Sat nights, when they're \$4. All performances start at 8 pm. To reserve seats, call

936/4/6.
Whet's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?-It was a long-running New York musical; now, the satiric and topical look at America is having its New topical look at America is naving its New England premiere at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street, Boston, Previews are November 7–14, opening night is November 15 at 7:30 pm. The performance schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri and Sat at 7:30 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7 pm. The prices range from \$8.95–\$5.95 (\$1 less for previews) and fixels are available. less for previews), and tickets are available at the box office (426-6912), and at TheatreCharge (426-8181). Call 492-6156 for group discounts. The show runs for six

smash melange of poetry, song and dance is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St in Boston. Opening day performances are November 15 at 2 and 8 pm, thereafter, the schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 7:30 pm, with a Sat mat at 2, Sun mat at 3. Tickets range from \$13.50 downwards, and can be charged at the box offlice (426-9366). This return of Colored Girls to Boston is very brief indeed, the show conflues through November 26. show continues through November 26.

# CURRENT

The All Night Strut-Billed as a classy,

nd Forties at the Boston Reperfory and Forties, at the boston repetitory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major

the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through November 21. Annie-The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the little role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between \$10 and \$20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520. Through November 4,

at the Western outlaw and his nemesis, Pat McGarrett, Presented by the Reality Theatre (at 26 Overland St. Boston, off Brookline (at 26 Overland St, Boston, off Brookline Ave), the show runs Thurs-Sat through December 16. All performances are at 8 pm, and tickets are \$3.75 Thurs. \$1 higher on weekend nights. Information and reservations are obtainable at 262-4780.

vations are obtainable at 262-4780.

The Blood Knot-A gripping drama by Athol Fugard about race relations in South Africa, at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call \$63-6600. The show and reservations call 536-0600. The show

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and reservations call sub-cloud. The show runs through December 3.

The Gin Game-Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life, At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$9, matinees are \$12, \$11 and \$8. For ticket information call 423-

\$11 and \$8. For ficket information call 423-4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11. Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, \$6.50. \$5.50 and \$4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. Hamlet is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, As You Like It. Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evenings with As You Like It on Wed and Fri evenings. call 267-5600

every night at 9 pm, except for through January. Tickets are \$4.50, and for further details, call 742-4347.

MacBett-Ionesco's play parodying love, war, tragedy and Shakespeare himself is a the Mairistage Theatre, 367 Boylston St, in Boston Performances are at 8 pm Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information call 267-7196.

For more information call 267-7196. MacBett plays through November 19. Three Penny Opera-Brecht and Weill's ironic comedy is performed every Wed, Fri and Sat at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass Ave, in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations call 354-9107. The show runs through

# **Dance**

Paul Taylor Dance Co-The company will give three performances in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston, November 10-12. Tickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office beginning November 6. The performance schedule is as follows: November 10 at 8 pm and November 12 at 3 pm, when the program consists of Cloven Kingdom, Polaris and consists of Cloven Kingdom, Polaris and Airs; November 11 at 8 pm, the program consists of Diggilly, Private Domain and Esplanade For ticket information call 421-2000, for details on the performances call

# Opera

Tosca-Puccini's opera of love, death and cruel fate, is performed by the Opera cruel fate, is performed by the Opera Company of Boston at the Savoy Theatre, Washington St, in Boston en Novem-ber 3 at 8 pm, November 5 at 3 pm and November 8 at 8 pm. Remaining tickets cost \$18 and \$22, available at the Opera Co's offices at 711 Boylston St, in Boston 1923-8,050.1 Ticket belders who paye not (267-8050). Ticket holders who have not already exchanged their Orpheum Theatre Tickets for Savoy tickets can do so either at

14 • METROGUIDE 11/2/78



Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, appearing Saturday night at Jordan Hall in Boston.

the Savoy box office or at the company's offices. Exchanges are possible prior to performances, but it's best to take care of this detail as early as possible.

# Classical Music

# THURSDAY, 2

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Under the direction of Andrew Davis, and accompanied by the New England Conservatory Chorus, perform Beethoven's Fourth in B Flat and Janacek's Slavonic Mass, at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. The same program can be heard November 3 at 2 pm and November 4 at 8 pm. For ticket availability and reservations call the box office at 266-1492.

#### SATURDAY, 4

Concord Orchestra—The orchestra opens its 78–79 season with Schubert's Symphony No 6 and Ravel's L'Heure Espagnol (A Spanish Hour) at 8:30 pm at 51 Walden St, in Concord. Admission is \$4.50, \$3 for students. The same program will be performed at the same place tomorrow at 7:30 pm. For additional information call 369-

5592.

Carlos Montoya-The renowned flamenco guitarist gives a recital at 8 pm at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St. in Boston.
Tickets ae \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (536-2412).

# SUNDAY, 5

Brockton Symphony Orchestra-The orchestra's fall concert features Carnival of the Animals, with Paul Benzaguin, narrator, as well as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 for children, available by calling 587-1191. A subscription series is also available for the orchestra's three other concerts by calling the above number. The concert is at the Brockton High School Auditorium, Tory St. in Brock-top, at 7-30 pm.

ton, at 7:30 pm.

Concerts in Black and White-Kicking off the concerts in Black and write-Nicking of the concert's fall season is a new work Innerflexions, by Hale Smith, along with works by Gluck, Stravinsky and Grieg. The performance is at 3 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50, \$9 and \$10, available at the box office (536-2412) and Ticketron. For more information call 482-2533.

Intormation call 482-2533.

Concentus Musicus, Vienna-The chamber ensemble performing early music on original instruments is in concert today at 3 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office (266-1492).

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Seiji
Ozawa leads the BSO in Haydn's Symphony No 102 in B Flat and Tchaikowsky's
Symphony No 4 in F at 8 pm in Symphony
Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call the box office at 266-1492 box office at 266-1492

# WEDNESDAY, 8

Arthur Fledler-The one and only Pops conductor, together with Jesus Maria Sanroma and the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, in a concert of all-Gershwin music at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston at 8 pm.
Tickets are \$4, \$6, \$8 and \$10, at the box

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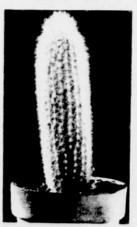
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# **Professional Sports**

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Buffalo

Washington Redskins vs Baltimore Its-(November 6 at 8:50 pm, broadcast WEEI-AM radio, televised on Channel 5

(all games are broadcast on WrTS-AM Boston Bruins vs New York

Boston Bruins vs Philadelphia-Home

Boston Bruins vs Montreal-Home

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs San Antonio Spurs-Home (November 3 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Celtics vs Milwaukee
Rucks-Away (November 7 at 8:30 pm) Bucks-Away (November 7 at 8:30 pm) Boston Cettics vs Portland Trail-blazers-Home (November 8 at 7:30 pm)

# Children

Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra-This Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra-Inis is a series of concerts specially suited to kids in grades 5-10. Program I is performed November 3, 4 and 6. This program includes selections from Handel's Water Music, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Weber's Jubilee Overture, and more. November 3 the performance is at 10:15 am, November 4 at 11 am and November 6 at 10:15 am, \$10 pets a series of 3. ber 6 at 10:15 am. \$10 gets a series of 3 tickets. Call the box office at 266-1492 for

The Children's Museum-in Jamaica Plain 522-5454 Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat. Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for klds, \$2.50 for adults, 50 ¢ from 6-9 on Fri. New exhibits are Playspace, Children of the World Paint Jerusalem, Pastmes and Family History. Autumn Adventure-A weekend wood

Autumn Adventure-A weekend wood-land camp for kids between 8 and 11, November 3-5 at the YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Center at the Blue Hills Reservation in Canton. Meals, lodging and materials cost \$45. To register call 696-4520.

Crafternoon-Thursday afternoons in November, the New England Wildflower Society teaches children in grade K-5 to work with natural materials and to explore their own creativity. From 2-3:30 pm. The society is on Hemenway Rd, in Framingham. For the details call 877-6574, \$2 per session.

session.

Puppet Show Place-Puppet Shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street. Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. November 4-5. The Cranberry Puppets present Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun. November 4-5: Dr Seuss and Friends, featuring Horton Hatches the Egg and Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony, at 12, 1:30, 3 4:30 (for ages 3-8) \$1.

Boston By Little Feet-Meets every Sun 2 pm in the lobby of Where's Boston? 60 State St, in Boston. \$1 per child, accompanying adults are free and necessary. For

Children's Puppet Theatre-Featuring The Adventures of Thornton W Burgess, presented by the Gerwick Puppets, November 5 at 2 pm at Temple Beth Shalom, Pamele Pulis Frempless, Advances in the Shalom, Pamele Pulis Frempless Pamela Rd, in Framingham, Admission is \$1.50, at the door. For details call 620-

Gobbler's Travels-Participatory chil-dren's theatre presented by the Muddy River Theatre Ensemble at the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St, in Brook line, November 4 at 2 pm (and at the Lynch Center, 609 Brookline Ave, in Brookline November 18). Cost is \$1.50. For more information call 566-5715.

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# Education

CLASSES

Bookmaking-The legal kind. Participants can bring a photo, print or piece of fabric to decorate the cover of the journal or story-

book they'll be making. November 3 from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. in Brookline. The fee is \$1.50. For more information call 566-5715. Early Musical Instruments-The Museum of Fine Art's Musical instruments—The Museum of Fine Art's Musical instruments Collection offers several classes this fall in early instruments. The history of the clavichord starts November 7. There are also ensemble classes available. Fees begin at \$65. For more information call 267-9300.

Horticultural Society Courses-The Mass Horticultural Society offers courses throughout November. November 4: Home Maintenance Workshop, focusing on the preparation for winter-wrapping, mulching, etc. The class meets at 10 am at the Suburban Experiment Station in Waitham. The fee is \$8. Into to Indoor-Plant Families, beginning November 6 from 5:45-7:45 pm, teaches the major plant groupings, at Hosticultural Half, in Boston. The fee is \$24 for 4 sessions. For all the details call \$26.0000. Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary-Natura istory courses for adults and children are offered this fall at the Mass Audubon sanctuary, including bee-keeping, fireplace cooking and more. For all the details call 887-2241, The sanctuary is at Perkins Row.

Victorian Homes-A lecture on the great houses and households of Victorian England, sponsored by the Harvard University Institute for Learning in Retirement, is given by David N Durant, November 3 at 3:30 pm at Lehman Hall, B-3, on the Harvard campus, in Cambridge. The lecture is free, but reservations are recommended. For all the details call 495-4973. or all the details call 495-4973 Life in the Universe-is there or isn't the Life in the Universe—is there or isn't there? A series of free lectures at the Museum of Science, Science Pk, in Boston, discusses the possibilities. November 8: Colonia. tion, by Dr Brian O'Leary, of Princeton Uni-versity. Free, at 7:30 pm. Call 723-2500 for

more information.

Irish Culture—A lecture coinciding with the exhibition of Early Irish Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, at Chamberlayne Jr College, 264 Comm Ave, in Boston, Wed nights at 7:30. For more information call 536-4500.

November 8: Irisland: An Illuminated

November 8: Ireland: An Illuminated Travelogue. It's free.

John Irving-The novelist and short story writer speaks at the Harvard Law School Forum, November 2 at 8 pm, at Langdell Hall on the law school campus, in Cam-bridge. Admission is \$1.50. For more inforon call 495-4417

# MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunsat every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of this bity paradise. Which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, "Spread-ing Roots," a comprehensive exhibit, spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added

Boston National Historical Park-includes charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monu ment Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St 523-7033. history on display. Guided walks of sur-rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Sple urch in Boston, Old South Meeting House-Washington St, 482-6439. Ex Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audi visual programs and interpretive talks on

Naval history.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St,
Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6,
Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an
exhibition highlighting the contributions of
early Swiss settlers and their descendants

to America, begins November 6. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31. Also, "Irrish Theatre, Music and Literature," an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through December 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum— Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-6 pm. Adults \$1.50. children 5-14 \$1, those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famious event and the Brig Beaver II; a full scale working replice of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Goethe Institute- 170 Beacon St. Bosto 262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-t ri. U Yael 262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-tri. U Yael Niemeyer sculpture and architecture, on exhibit through November 3. The exhibit consists of urban designs and more intractly scaled works as sculptor and painter. "German Literary Expressionism is an exhibition documenting the Expressionist movement in German literature, November 8-14

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151, Beginning
November 8 the ICA will have two new
exhibits up. "California Rock Posters," displays posters of the Sixties, and "Modern
Works: 1965-70," an exhibit of paintings
and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both
stay up through December 31, Admission
is a mere dollar, students and those over 65
get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5.
Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5. Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9. Museum of Fine Arte-470 Huntington Ave. Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75: Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out. Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor. Through November 26. Also. "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Drawings, 15th-18th Centuries." But the big show is "Treasures of Early Irish Art. 1500 BC-1500. AD." This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. The Book of Kells and is in residence

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf. Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whate in their natural hability. and whales in their natural habitat. It and whales in meir natural nabriat, if precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and servicemen with ID cards.

Museum of Science-Science Parl Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2–5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through "February 4. "Awakening Intelligence," is a February 4, "Awakening Intelligence," is a show of paintings, drawings and graphic work by students of the Waldorf School,



An exhibitor and his creations, at Sunday's Miniature and Doll House Exhibit Show in Danvers.

marking the 50th anniversary of this educainitional program. Through November 5.
"Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe.

rough January. Admission (and parking) om 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for special programs. November 3 The Thing, science fiction film, at 6 and 8

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

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THE GREAT PRETENDERS

And now a word from WBCN. ...on WBC/1 104 FM and RC/1 Records smith, through November 12.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." "Sightlines," photographic works by Irene Shwachman, covers this Boston photographer's work between Boston photographer's work between 1953-1978. Through December 31.

1993-1978. Inrough December 31.
Concord Antiquarian Society-200
Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Open
Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm
The museum consists of 15 period rooms
containing household items and architectural details from Concord homes from
1890. 1840. Special exhibits include Fine 1680-1840. Special exhibits include Emer son's study. Thoreau's belongings from Walden Pond, Revere's lantern and more The museum is free to members, non-members \$1.50, children under 15 pay

75¢.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. Now through November 26, the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new acquisitions. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun, 1.30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Marriam Park.

Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all tree with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 354-4207. Hours are Tues-Sat, 9-5, Sun 2-5. Admission is free. Juliet Kepes' drawings and Gyorgy Kepes' paintings stay up through November 19.

John Woodman Higgins Armory-100

Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Open Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ children

Museum of Our National Heritage

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Rd. Lexington, 861-6559, Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun, noon-5:30. Free, A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" composed of 100 rare photos document-ing frontier life out west from 1860-1915. Through November 26. Another show among the many is "What Makes it Tick." among the many is "What Makes It Tick an exhibit of American and European an exhibit of American and European clocks. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools and utensils. "Antique Toy Trains," showing the best model trains made between 1880 and 1940 in Europe and America. Through March 5, 1979.

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95),(203) 536-2631. Consistof Interstate 95),(203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shippard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Admission to the list \$5. informal village. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military. "American Ship Portraits," early 19th through mid-20th century marine paintings by 33 American artists will be exhibited at the RJ Schaefer Building through April 1979. Grounds and selected exhibits are open Thanksgiving day.

The New England Wild Flower Society.

Lits Garden in the Woods is a servetch of

The New England Wild Flower Socie-ty-lts Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For ad-venturers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admis-sion is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hempenway, 9d in Framingham (273-4924) Hemenway Rd in Framingham (237-4924). Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Paintings by Peter Stoloff through November 30.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arling ton, 643-0554 or 643-0640, Open Mon-9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in

use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16
Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sun and holidays, 1-5 \$1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morree patitled "Japan Day Ry Day." The Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day," The Natural History Department has a new saltr aquarium with a nearly complete ection of the fish that live off the coast of

Essex county.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622.

Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim con nection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship. "Bringing In The Sheaves," harvest celebrations the Sheaves, narvest celebrations through the ages, traces the evolution of harvest customs from earliest history through Biblical times, the Greek and Roman eras, the Middle Ages, and the 17th century to our modern Thanksgiving holl day, Runs November 6-30. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children, kids 1-4 free. \$2.50, \$1 for children, kids 1-4 free. Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams St, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to

present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington
Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily
10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted
dioramas and a sound show. Niw England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free. Cardinal Spellman Philatelic

**Museum**-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St. Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues and Thurs 9.30-2:30; Sun 2-5 and by appt. Devoted

to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The museum

is free.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," through November 5. "Text and Image" (through November 5i Also prints by Paul S Davidson, through November 3 More prints, by Utagawa Kunisada, depict beautiful women. Runs November 7-December 31.

# Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait Where's Boston-The multi-media portrail of the home of the bean and the cod is not located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Centerl) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk infor-mation. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1,50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. Color photography is on exhibit in the lobby, featuring prize-winning photos of the 1978 Boston Globe Color Photography Contest.

Boston Globe Color Photography Contest.
Through November 17.
The Yoyage of the India Star-Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.

Ski Show-The '78 show features m fashions, films, an auction and a ski fitness fashions, films, an auction and a ski filmess test, at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St. in Boston, November 2-5. Hours are 6-11 pm November 2, 4-midnight November 3, 1-11 pm November 4, 1-7 pm November 5. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for children. For information call 262-8000.

Art Auction-Art by established artists and povices at affordable prices. November 3.

novices, at affordable prices, November 3. The preview is at 7 pm, the auction starts at 8, at Scott Hall, First Parish Church, Vernor and Edgell Rds, in Framingham Centre.
Admission is \$1. For more information call

Crafts Exhibit and Sale-The league of New Hampshire Craftsmen and the Concord Art Assoc present an exhibit and Concord Art Assoc present an exhibit and sale of New Hampshire crafts beginning November 5, from 4-6 pm at 15 Lexington Rd, Rte 2A, in Concord. The sale runs through December 10. Hours are 11–4:30 Tues-Sat, 2-4:30 Sun. For more information call 369-2578.

Roller Ski Derby-Roller skiing, the pop-Roller Ski Derby-Roller skiing, the popular training exercise for cross-country skiers, has been institutionalized by the Eastern Ski Assoc's third annual derby. November 4 at 11 am at the Wombatuck State Park, Free St, in Hingham. The race consists of two 5-kilometre loops on mildly rolling terraine. To enter call 826-5670 before 10 pm. The entry fee is 50¢.

Arts and Crafts Fair-The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society sponsors a fair exhibit-

Arts and Crafts Fair-The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society sponsors a fair exhibiting pottery, silver jewelry, enameling, needlework, paintings and more, November 3–4. Fri from noon-9, Sat from 10-5 at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St, in Lexington. The fair is free. For more details call 862-9696.

Miniature and Doll House Show-Displays Ministure and Doll House Show-Displays of doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, ministures and much more can be found November 5 at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St. in Danvers, from 9 am-4 pm. Admission is \$1.50, 75¢ for children. For all the tiny details call 532-0606

shop-Learn to make holiday gifts and decorations at a workshop offered at the Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave. Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. The workshop is held November 11 and another on November 18 from 10 am-3 pm. The cost is \$24 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. The price includes most supplies. Registration before November 6 is necessary. Call 872-0858 for all the details. 0858 for all the details

0858 for all the details.

Christmas Boutlque and Hollday

Buffet-it's never too early to start thinking about the holidays and the Norfolk Organization for Various Activities has organized a large variety of handicrafted items, a plant table, a baked goods table, a children's corner and more on November 4 from 10 corner, and more, on November 4, from 10 am-3 pm at the King Philip North Junio

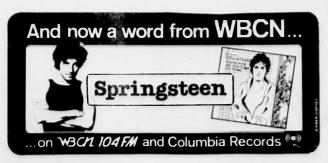
am-3 pm at the King Philip North Junior High, King St, in Norfolk. There will also be an international buffet featuring edibles from around the world. There is no admission. For more details call 528-2396.

Thoreau Revialted—Guided walks of Thoreau's house site and the area around Walden Pond, in Concord, are held each Sun from now till Thanksgiving. The walks leave from the information area at 1 and 3:30 pm, rain or shine. The walks are free (Henry wouldn't have wanted it any other way). For more information call 369-3254.

More Crafts—The Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America host a crafts show leaturing many artisans from New England and New York November 3-5 at the W Newton Armory, 1137 Washington England and New York November 3-5 at the W Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St, W Newton. Hours are from 5-10 pm November 3, noon-10 November 4, noon-6 November 5, 4driission is \$1.25, children under 12 are free. For more information call 332-8707.







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A butcher-shop-cum-luncheonette, in Chinatown. Pork bough, roast duck in oyster sauce, clams with black beans. Moderate prices. Tea. Hours: Daily, 9-4 am. (Chinatown eateries are often geared to those who get hungry after most places have shut down.) No credit cards. trave shut down.) No credit cards.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon-Fri 4-11 pm; Sat 4-midnight. Sun 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC,

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.

Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

American Express
Bank Americand/Visa
Carte Blanche
Diners Club
Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, when ever possible, to avoid disappointment.

Bo-Shek-63 Beech St, Boston, 482-4441

Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Av Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BAZV, CB, DC, MC, DIn's Sea Grilli-94 Tremont St, Boston, 227-0380, Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster cause. Belaved family, stroppshore, Eutl. sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Bruncheon Special 10 am-11am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC. The English Room-29 Newbury St. Boston, 262-5566. No-nonsense eating or the cheap: Anglo-American soul food like baked beans, mashed turnips, fish plates.

baked beans, mashed turnips, nsh plates, meat plates, endless salads. No reserva-tions, no liquor. Hours: Daily, 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards. Felicia's 145a Richmond St. Boston, 523-9885. One flight up, Felicia's specialty is chicken Verdicchio: other Italian plates

Beer and wine. No reservations after 6:30 pm. Hours: Daily 5-10:30 pm, except Suns, when it is 3:30-10 pm. AE, DC.

Harvest-44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquetort, Full bar, Hours: Daily, 11:30-3 and 6-midnight. Reservations are not accepted for dinner on Fill and Set not accepted for dinner on Fri and Sat nights. AE, BA/V, MC.

ndstooth-150 Boylston St. Boston 482-0722. A very snazzy place with a full bar. Hours: Lunch on Mon-Fri from 11:30 am-2:30 pm; for dinner from 6-11 pm, every night. The pub is open from 12-2 arm Reservations for lunch and dinner are nended AF

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of setting and a continental kitchen: Hack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted AE, BA/V, MC.

Rainbow Rib Room-97 Massachusetts
Ave. Boston. 247-7000. Down-home ribs and harberuged park sever-potato pie.

and barbecued pork, sweet-potato pie Counter service, no liquor, Hours: 11 am Counter service, no liquor Hours: 11 am-midnight Mon-Thurs, until 2:30 am Fri and Sat, 5 pm-midnight, Sun. No credit cards. Ritz Dining Room-in the Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. The Ritz is the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy accoutrements, at ritzy prices. Fully licensed, reservations are recor

licensed, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, noon-2:30 and 6 to 9 pm. Warren Tavern-2 Pleasant St, Boston Charlestown, 241-8500. Built in 1780. Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reserv tions accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 a

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave. Andor Some of the lar-flung favorites are Loem-pia, scamp flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sun

days, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a days, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat. 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm, AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington St. Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, ves, but you need? I limit yourself to these

yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately and sea dishes to be real, Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Dally, 11 am-11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC. Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marble-head, 631-1255. The house predates the

restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight, Full bar, wine list, AE,

specialties of the house are sirloin strip specialises of the house amon single with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V. MC. Proctor House-373 Lowell St. Peabody,

531-1598, in 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio. American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar

Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalle's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reserva-tions are advised for dinner, Fully licensed.

woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768 6451. Highly informal, this place is sea-food city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too growded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours, daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, i.exington, 861-9400. Now open under new manage-ment, Le Bellecour offers French cooking

sian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE,

Cafe I'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm. and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq, Concord, 369

9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat. Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Mours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC,

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts. Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit

cards.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country
cooking. Some of the features of the maare snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon
There is a full bar and an exceptional wincard, Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, fil 10
Set. Sur, when reservations are a musom Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must No credit cards, but personal checks are

 Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay Moderate prices, full bar, Hours: Tues-Sat 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm, AE, BA/V, MC

5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm, AE, BA/V, MC, Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot 52, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long, Full bar, Hours. Sun-Thurs, 11.30 am-9.30 pm; Fri-Sat,

until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC

SOUTH

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 834 8765. Continental embellishments on a 8765. Continental empeliasments on a traditional meru: vaal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BAV. CB, DC, MC. Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-

4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 am; Sun, 13:30 am; Sun, 13:3

12:30 pm-12:30 am.
The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Brain The Ground Hound-Kings Plaza, Brain-tree, 848-4848, and other locations a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards. Tinker's Dam-Re 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Coxy. captiletic liquing in the upstairs

5748. Cozy. candlelfi dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menutat is basically Continental. veal Oscar, beef Weillington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Oper 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm

11:30-2:30, Mon-Fr, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun, Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC. The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitins-ville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not. The Victorian will reward our with period decor and a menu, that is you with period decor and a menu that is you win period decor and a menu mai is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tuesteen St. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm, Fully licensed, BAY, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St Winsor House Inn.-390 Washington St. Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly\_pan-elled within. Continental menu: Saltim-bocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jac-queline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sal 11:30 am-2 pm Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fn-Sal 6-10 pm. are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

CONTINENTAL CONTENTMENT



Ze Bellecour FRENCH CUISINE Muzzev Street, Lexington, Sta RESERVATIONS 861-9400

the new proprietors Trans and Mita van Benkhout

Valis ... Our looks are deceiving. but our cooks aren't.

SPECIALS

Balled Live Labster Brailed Swardfish Sirlain Steak Homemade Lasagna

Rte. 53 Weymouth (Across from Capital Supermarket)

Century House

Dining in the New England tradition. The decor and atmosphere of early Ameri-can combined with a menu can combined with a menu of wide variety make the Century House a fine place to visit on the North Shore. The menu varies from sea food to steaks and chops. Prime rib and twin lobsters (boiled or baked stuffed) are our specialities. Complete dispers mental transport. our specialities. Complete dinner specials (satured every night. Luncheon specials leatured Monday through Saturday. Relax in our Linden Tavern and enjoy your (averite beverage in the atmosphere of a serviry American travers. rly American tavern Open seven days a week. All major credit cards

> Route 114 Peabody, Mass. 531-1410

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> Through the windows of the new Bay Tower Room at Sixty State Street, you'll have a spectacular, unobstructed view of the Harbor, Faneuil Hall Market area, and the never-ending activity at Logan Airport!

nytime from 4:30 on - whether it's for ( cocktails or dinner or both — every table in this terraced restaurant is the table.

ince the famous clock tower is practi-Cally within arm's reach, you'll see why we've named part of our mezzanine The Custom House Lounge (where you can enjoy dancing every Friday and Saturday).

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The Bay Tower Room



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Super Supper Sirloin...\$499

London Broil choice of potato

Baked Stuffed Haddock choice of pot.

Chicken Parmesan side of spaghetli

10 oz. Chopped Sirloin w/mushroom gravy...choice of pot.

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# **ThePuzzle**

# metroguide

Puzzle #52 Wardz Too the Wiz By Don Rubin

What if we were to print the wurdz, instead of the words - the pronuncia tions instead of the spellings - to this week's puzzle? Would you misspell the language rather than mispronounce it? We wonder.

All of the words at the right have been reproduced in the phonetic style most frequently used by dictionaries in their pronunciation guides. We'd like their equivalents in the English language,

Answer

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE. 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication. 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant. 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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Fine for Parking

Parking tickets, those little thorns in

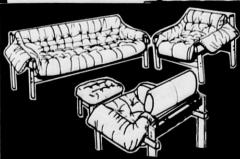
the roses of virtually all our lives. Show us a person who's never gotten one and we'll show you an habitual pedestrian. Evidently, many of our readers have had experiences with these pesky critters. We had a total of 523 responses, 151 of which were correct. The correct answer is \$107. Five violations were of the \$15 variety, with eight costing \$4. The first ten winners are: Robert Lieberman, Newton; Kathy Kerr, Hudson; J Kilhouley, Peabody; C Lawson, Arlington: Marc Davidson. Newton Centre; Judith LeDuc, Arlington; Maureen Hand, Framingham; Jeff Burnce, Woburn; Robert Merrill, Norwood; Stephen Dacorta, S Boston.

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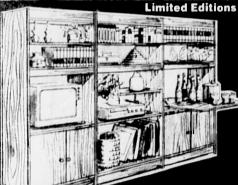
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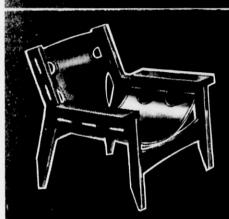
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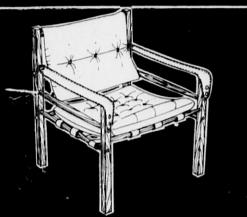
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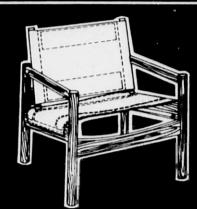
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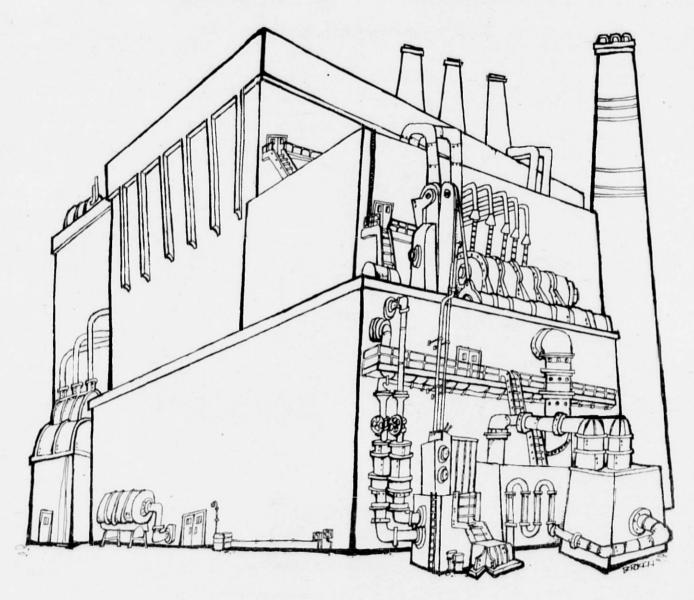
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# Because Ed Brooke is our Senator



The battle against cancer has been greatly aided with successful efforts to increase funding of the National Cancer Institute and funding for research at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act stopped discrimination by guaranteeing equal access to credit for women, blacks and other minorities who had been denied credit in the past.

There is a tax indexing bill before the Senate that if passed, will permit taxpayers to reduce their tax payments to account for all inflationary increases.

All New Englanders can get interest on their checking accounts. This has put millions of dollars into the pockets of tens of thousands of Massachusetts citizens because of Ed Brooke's NOW Account legislation.

Industrial oil prices are being sharply reduced because he fought the unfair disparity between oil prices charged to Massachusetts businesses and schools and those charged in other regions of the country. The result will be a \$50 million saving to New England utility consumers and industries this year alone.

4,463 young people had summer jobs saved in 1978; Massachusetts' share of Summer Youth Employment funds was increased to \$18.5 million and an additional \$2.1 million was secured from the Department of Labor for summer jobs for Boston youth.

\$3 million was obtained for the devastated Chelsea area after the 1973 fire.

The automatic cost-of-living in Social Security benefits has increased earnings limitations, allowing older people, for the first time, to earn \$4,000 a year without penalty and by 1982 they will be allowed \$6,000.

Our declining neighborhoods have a chance for the future because of the Neighborhood Preservation Act and the National Neighborhood Policy Act.

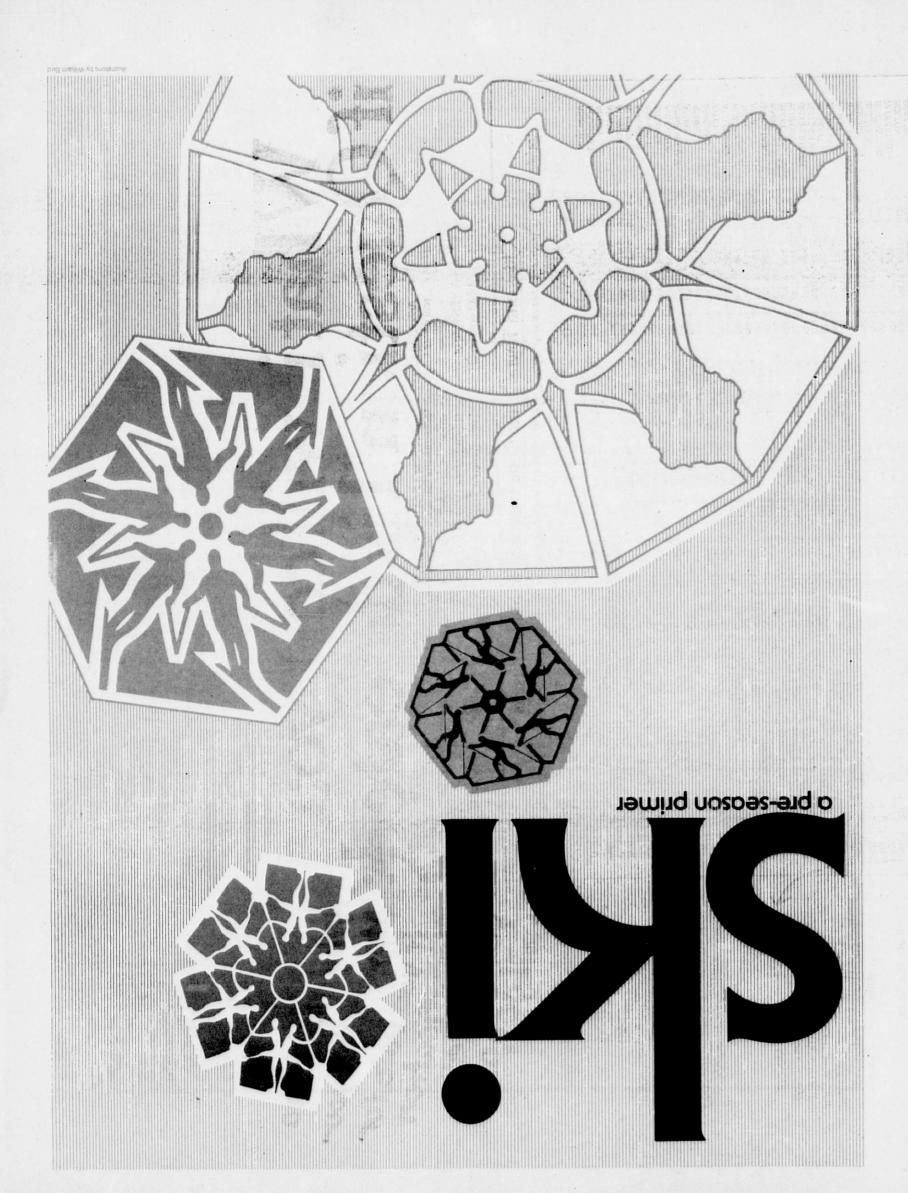
Millions of young people have been able to go to college because of his defense of the National Student Loan Program and the burden of spiraling educational costs will be eased with increases in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Supplemental Grants; part of \$3.2 billion in Student assistance.

And the Equal Rights Amendment is still alive with increased chances for passage because of his battle on the Senate floor.

# Ed Brooke means a lot to us.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee. Washington, D.C.

Brooke Committee. John A. Volpe, Chairman, 15 Tudor Road, Nahant, Mass, 01908.



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er child (2-11) per adult per child (2-11) per child. Includes round-trip jet, transfers, 4 nights hotel (6 nts. Xmas), 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Stars Hall of Fame (visit Sea World instead for Xmas), Orange Ring and more!

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7 Nights
Includes Eastern jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2
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# a pre-season primer:

# table of contents

get set to ski

The snow hasn't started to fly but already we're thinking about skiing. When the mountains and woods are finally covered in white stuff, why waste a minute getting yourself or your equipment into shape? Skiing is for everyone. Of course, Alpine lovers will say there's nothing like the thrill of barreling down a slope but for those of a more adventuresome, albeit timid, nature, cross-country skiing provides quieter winter delight.
So, this is a pre-season primer. It provides beginners as well as

diehards with almost everything you need to know to have a satis

Eric Johnson, who has contributed to both Ski and Skiing magazines, has written this primer. Needless to say, Johnson is an avid skier. He lives in Vermont and hits the slopes every chance he gets.

Let us also take the opportunity to remind you of the Ski Show which is running from November 2 to 5 at Boston's Hynes Auditorium. It's an extravaganza devoted to every facet of the sport. In the meantime . . . Think Snow!



alpine pep talk page five limbering up page six page seven Cross-country equipment needs page nine

Sections Editor

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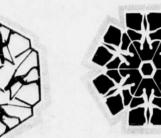
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# alpine pep talk

Will one pair of socks do you for the year? How about those goggles with the scratched lenses? Aren't the slopes hairy enough without them?

The ski equipment buying rush begins around Thanksgiving and grows more frantic through Christmas and New Year's. Chances are some of your gear could stand up-grading. Now is the time to act. Last year's models can still be found loitering in the shops and offered to the early bird at substantial discount. Pre-turkey season is also when private ski and skate sales abound at the ski areas. These are excellent places to unload your old equipment; the price you can

fetch will almost always outweigh what a ski shop would offer you on a trade-in. These ski and skate sales don't just offer old rummage either. Someone might have received top of the line skis, boots and poles for their birthday and then found themselves transferred to the Soloman Islands or found they hated skiing.

What you should do is take fifteen minutes, starting immediately, and inventory your equipment. Will one pair of socks do you for the year? How about those goggles with the scratched lenses? Aren't the slopes hairy enough without them? While you're out there in your garage or attic you might as well haul your skis out and dust them off. In an effort to engender pre-season business many ski shops are now offering deals on tune-ups - hot waxing, bottom grinding, pitexing - and, if you're lucky, you might find one that will do it for free. Also, have the shop check out your bindings or do

so yourself. Make sure they release properly; take them apart and grease the guts; if your friction plates (those pieces of plastic between toe and heal) are looking shabby, replace them. Seeing to your bindings now will save a lot of futzing around on the slope.

Picking An Area

Okay, with your equipment in order and visions of powder dancing through your head, get a plan of action. Are you eclectic and spontaneous, going to whichever ski area suits your fancy at that particular time? Wonderful, but expensive. Or do you have an old standby mountain where you've maintained a season pass for a decade? Time for a change? Information on season pass prices and deals may be obtained from the ski magazines (SKI is currently offering a section called "Where To Ski In Your Area" that has capsule descriptions of nearby mountains). You could also contact the Eastern Ski Areas Association, Ski 93 and similar organizations, or the areas themselves. Like aki shops, ski areas need a pre-session cash flow, which is why many of them are now discoutting their season pass prices. So think ahead. Can you manage a day or two off during the week this winter? Then consider a mid-week pass. These are lots cheaper than regular passes (the areas would rather not be filled up with season pass holders on the weekends, preferring the \$10 to \$15/day visiting skier). You can get about twice as much skiing in per mid-week day as you can on most Saturdays or

Another consideration; a Should you join a ski club? If transportation is a problem, or if you're tired to aking alone, or if you want to take advantage of group discounts in lift tickets and/or lodging, check into nearby clubs. Some have limits on the number of members they will take so, again, get on it now.

Heeding the above advice, you should be able to sit at the Thanksgiving table fully clad in ski clothing and equipment and announce to all (and turkey) what your ski plans are for the year. However, please note it is impolite to impale olives with one's ski pole or to wear goggles while dining.



illustrated by Jim Connolly

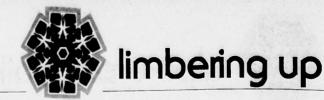
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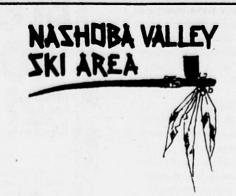




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Massachusetts



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### Bicycle riding and hiking are both excellent shaping-up activities.

Unless you exercise regularly, you're going to feel like you've been sparring with a Sumo wrestler after your first time out skiing. You don't have to exercise that much. Jog a half mile. Try stepping up a stair, right foot first for ten times, then switch to your left. Those anticipating more rigorous skiing should exercise accordingly. Run up and down stairs, jog, run up and down more stairs, jog, do push-ups, sit-ups, then jog some more. Bicycle riding and hiking are both excellent shaping-up activities. Particularly good is running down a mountain, as the muscles you use to brake your descent are the same you use while skiing. However you exercise, be regular about it and

don't overdo it. If you exercise too aggressively right off the bat, you're going to talk yourself out of doing it tomorrow.

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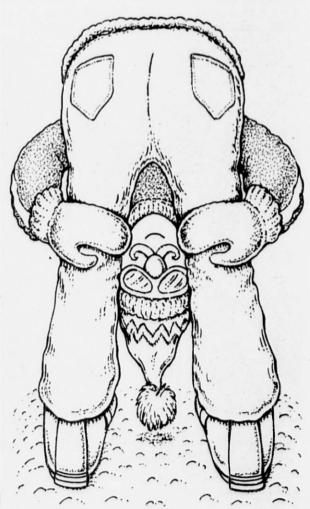
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More important than exercise is stretching. Muscles get sore when they're asked to suddenly stretch beyond their accustomed limits. If you can only bend over and touch your shins, work on touching your toes. If you can touch your toes, work on placing your hands flat on the ground. Or try sitting down, spreading your legs, and touching a kneecap with your forehead, without bending that leg. Any yoga book will have illustrations of all kinds of wierdo stretch positions. Experiment. Again, as with exercise, easy does it; don't try to become a pretzel overnight. Keep at it, ten minutes in the morning and ten minutes at night. Don't wait. As you read this, start wriggling your toes. If you don't have time to both exercise and stretch, then stretch. Being limber is the foundation on which muscles are built.





lustrated by Jim Connolly



# cross-country

### Nordic skiina remains much cheaper than Alpine.

Many Alpine skiers look down their noses at Nordic (crosscountry) skiing. To them it seems drudgery — you have to propel yourself uphill — and it's a much tamer pastime Alpine slopes are considerably steeper. But there is something nice about not having to rely upon lift machinery, or waiting in long lines, or skiing on crowded slopes. Sure, prepared cross-country trails can get pretty packed on the weekends, but then you can simply drive to a state park and strike out on your own, or follow a snowmobile trail across the countryside. (Snowmobiles, though about as far from the spirit of Nordic skiing as you can get, do make nice trails when the snow is deep or when there's a crust that could stand breaking up.)

Year by year, Nordic skiing grows flashier. The new skis are as gaudy as downhill skis, and people are spending more money on touring suits. But Nordic skiing remains much cheaper than Alpine. Packages

(skis, poles, boots and bindings) start at about \$75; this price would get you one pair of economy-model Alpine boots. And, of course, there aren't lift tickets to shell out for; the proprietors of prepared trails might hit you up for a couple bucks, but that's about it. Also, Nordic skiing is more spontaneous than Alpine. You can do it at your local park or golf course, or in your own back yard, and save a lot of gas money.

In the MetroBoston area, cross-country ski lessons are available at the Weston Ski Track, the Ponkapoag Outdoor Center, the Nobscot Scout Reservation, and other ski touring centers in southern New England. (If you want the scoops on these centers, pick up the EMS Ski Touring Guide to New England at Eastern Mountain Sports or at a bookstore.) One of the best ways to learn is to cross-country with someone who is better than yourself. Watch them, imitate, be a parasite. A prepared trail is where you should start, as the track will keep your skis on course and allow you to work on your rhythm. Pole and kick at the same time, then glide. Pole, kick, glide. Pole, kick, glide.

Don't ever look at your feet as that can throw you off balance. Rather, focus on a distant point and try to relax into a rhythm. When you begin to feel comfortable on your skis, pack a lunch and strike off into the boon-

### Equipment

Old Scandinavians never die, they start cross-country equipment companies. Combine with these the domestic manufacturers that have sprung up over the past few years, and you will realize what a splendid number of brand names you have to choose from.

Decide whether you want to go the wax or unwaxed route. There are two kinds of unwaxed skis available. One has mohair strips beneath and in back of the foot on the bottom of the ski. The strips grab on when you kick backwards, which allows you to propel yourself forward. Near freezing, these strips can ice up but I am told a spray coat of silicone will prevent this from happening. The other non-waxer has fish scales or plastic steps on the bottom that bite in when you kick. On crusty snow these skis sometimes sound like a Lear iet's afterburner.

Wooden skis require pinetarring - a ten minute job that is usually good for the season waxing the tips and tails with a gliding wax, and applying whatever kicker wax you want beneath your foot. Fiberglass skis don't have to be pinetarred. They are lighter than wooden skis and a bit more expensive. They too require a gliding wax on tips and tails and a kicker wax. Waxable fiberglass skis are the fastest of the lot: in fact, almost all of the narrow racing skis are fiberglass. For basic touring, a ski should be medium-width which permits both on- and offtrack use. The wider the ski the easier it will be to make headway in powder.

### Waxing

Waxing is easy as pie. The gliding wax is quite durable, so you won't have to apply it everytime you go out, just touch it up every couple of weeks. In the beginning and middle of the winter, when snow conditions are relatively constant, you can get by for a few days at a time with the same kicker wax. Figure out what kind of snow

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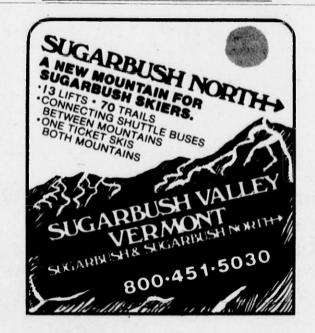
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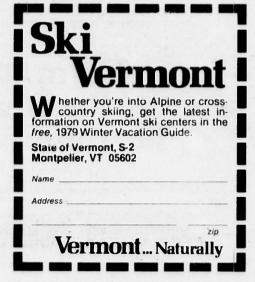
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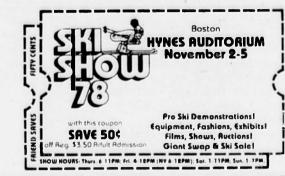


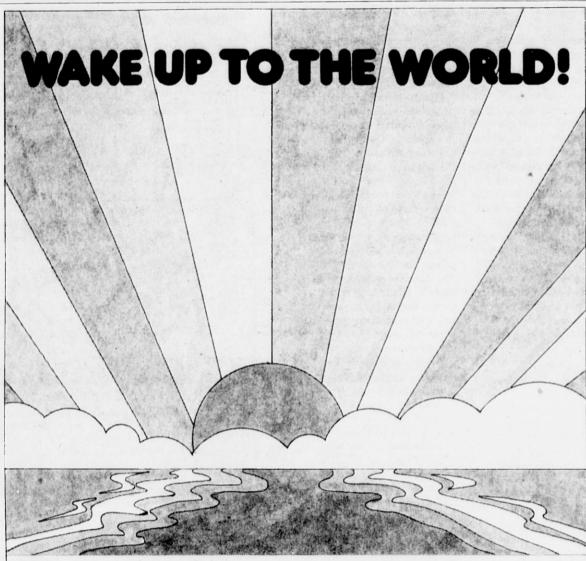












Norm Macdonald and the Weather Center keep you sunny: mornings

WEEI NEWSRADIO 59

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you're dealing with and what the temperature is, then read the labels on your waxes and choose the appropriate one. Mash the stuff onto the ski and smooth it to a thin film with a piece of cork. As spring approaches, waxing gets dicier. This is when you have to use klister, which is about as manageable as molasses - I'm still not able to apply that sticky stuff without turning my hands into fly catchers. Every ski shop worth its salt will be offering free waxing clinics; check out one for some pointers on dealing with the insidious klisters.

### Clothing

A lightweight touring suit of crepe or 65/35 cloth would be nice to have. You can get by with regular not-too-heavy winter clothing, however. I have cross-countried for six years without purchasing one of the above zoot suits. The slower you go or the less active you are on your skis, the more you should wear. (You can lose to a snail when churning through deep snow but what a sweat you'll work up.) A thin wool hat usually suffices. Covering and uncovering your head is a good way to regulate your body heat. As for gloves, those with a leather shell and light wool liner work quite well; in warmer weather the liner can be removed.

### **Additional Items**

If you need to wax, get a kit that has an assortment of waxes, a cork wax spreader, and a metal scraper to remove old wax. Gaiters are great if you're crossing snow drifts or skiing where there are low brush or surly brambles. On the prepared trails, gaiters can make you look like Sven Nordicsen, fresh from the frozen tundra. Goggles or sunglasses are recommended, as is a day-pack, in which you can cart extra wax, a sweater, a plastic ski tip in case you snap one of your own, a bottle of wine, a loaf of bread.... Cross-country skiing is a silent, simple pleasure.



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# equipment needs

The length of ski that is right for you depends upon your height, weight and skiing ability.

Boots are the most important part of ski equipment. You can spend a wad on ultra-fancy skis, poles and bindings, but if your boots don't fit right or feel good you'll find yourself staring wistfully out a lodge window or playing checkers with someone's grandmother.

In the store, before you buy, try out your boot prospects for 15 or 20 minutes. Clomp around, do knee bends, lean forward and back, let the flow material mold to your feet. (The flow material is the silly putty-like stuff inside the bladders of boots. The manufacturers call it thixotropic wow your friends with that one.) Don't purchase the damned things if they're not comfortable, despite what a great buy they may be and despite false assurances from the salesperson. This is one area where you shouldn't compro-

During the past few years skis have shrunk. Few skiers wield boards in excess of 200 centimeters anymore. While longer skis track better, provide better stability at higher speeds and offer more edge to bite into ice and hardpack, they are far more cumbersome among bumps (moguls) and on narrow trails where quick turns are imperative. The length of ski that is right for you depends upon your height, weight and skiing ability. As a beginner, shy away from anything too long - 207's or 210's, for example. On the other hand, don't be so nervous about length that you buy yourself short. Smaller skis submarine in any amount of powder due to their small surface areas; after a snowstorm you may have to pin diver's flags to your feet to tell where they are.

When planted in snow, the tops of your poles should stand within a couple of inches of the top of your hip bone. If they're too short you may get in the bad



to protect yourself from the particles which skiers before you scare up; sudden gusts which blast snow up the slope; and from snow glare that produces "snowblindness" in which you walk into the lodge and suddenly understand what Iimi Hendrix meant by purple haze. And being caught goggleless in a Nor'easter is like having a dozen miniature woodpeckers working on your eyeballs. You can get by with sunglasses as long as they hug the bridge of your nose.

Clothing

A lightweight parka, down- or fiber-filled, is a must. On subzero days your parka's warmth can be supplemented by a vest, or by a windbreaker and a sweater combo. Thermal underwear and a turtleneck or two are nice to have. Definitely spring for some warm-up pants. During the first run or two, before your blood starts circulating and before the sun has had a chance to warm the air, warm-up pants will keep your nether regions toasty. They are, however, bulky and restrictive. Skiing all day in them usually has you sweating up a storm after each run. Regular ski pants

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Box M Auburn, Maine 04210 (off exit 12, Maine Turnpike)

habit of not using them, or become a hunchback while doing so. If too long, they can knock your arms behind you, which will cause you to sit further back than you should, which in turn will make the tips of your skis "float," a domino theory culminating in funny-looking skiing and frequent snow-ridden somersaults.

Bindings

A good inexpensive binding is manufactured by Cubco. Their Elite A-4 sells for \$31.50, a lot less than their average competitor and sufficiently safe, though not so flashy as the Burt binding. The Burt requires no safety straps or ski brakes; when your skis fall off, the bindings reel them back on your feet. Manufacturers suggested retail on these is \$110.00. Make sure your bindings are adjusted properly to your weight and skiing ability. If you're uncertain how to do so, have a sales or ski repairperson show you.

Don't go skiing without bringing along some kind of eye protectors, preferably goggles, even if the day is supposed to be crystal clear. Always wear them

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are best for skiing, mainly because snow won't stick to them. However, they're quite expensive. You can be fairly comfortable in ordinary jeans, with gaiters (leg coverings) to prevent snow from collecting at boot top. (Cross country gaiters can sometimes be used. They cost about \$15.) Don't spend too much time sitting on the slope; remember, wet fannies freeze. With the new boots, you probably won't need to wear more than one pair of ski socks at a time. Gloves aren't as warm as mittens. If your fingers are easily chilled, nix the gloves, Your body's first priority is to keep the head warm; consequently, your head gets a lion's share of warming blood. If your head stays warm, the rest of your body will benefit. A wool scarf and hat will do the job nicely.

A good what-to-wear-skiing rule is to overdress rather than underdress. You can always take something off. Stow a spare hat and gloves in the car for emergencies.

Racks

A ski rack should be a last priority. Although your skis may fit inside your car, you will find that cleaning off snowcaked binding at the end of the day is no fun; they'll still drip maddeningly on the ride home.

City

State









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There were 100 people waiting in line to vote at Solomon Schechter School at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

# Cohen, Mofenson elected state reps; voters here choose Hatch over King

voters went to the polls Tuesday, but their candidates didn't win.

Newton gave majorities to Senator Edward Brooke, gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch, Republican secretary of state candidate John Sears, and Middlesex Country treasurer candidate8 S. Lester Ralph. All of them lost statewide, or, in

Ralph's case, countywide. Question 1, the classification amendment, won in Newton by 27,118 "yes" to 8095 "no."

Newton voters locally also reeelected David Mofenson in the 12th Middlexex District by a 10-1 margin Libertarian Party challenger, Nathan Curland.

Ward 7 ward alderman David Cohen got a 3 to 1 mandate in the 11th

to his first term in the State Legislature.

Newton favored Brooke over Senator-elect Paul Tsongas by a margin of less than 3000 votes. Brooke got 19,642 votes to Tosongas' 16,964. Brooke won all in seven out of eight wards in Newton. Tsongas beat him in Ward 1 by 2318 to 1763.

Frank Hatch also won seven out of eight wards in Newton for a citywide margin of almost 2 to 1 over Governor-elect Edward King. He too lost ward Ward 1 by a vote of 2295 for King to Hatch's 1790

23,419 to 13,031 for King. Attorney General Frank Bellotti

in the state. He scored an impressive

Newton favored Hatch by a vote of topped the ticket in Newton as he did Weld here, getting 28,451 votes to Weld's 7.351

Republican John Sears won Newton by a slim margin over Secretary of State-elect Michael Connolly. Sears got 17,710 votes and Connolly got 15,925 in Newton. Some of the Sears

### Charts on p. 3

votes may well have been protest votes against Connolly, who beat Newton State Rep. Lois Pines for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state in a squeaker election in the

**Incumbent State Treasurer Robert** Crane won Newton by a slim margin 300 votes over Republican

16,882 votes to Crampton's 16,577 in Newton. Crampton's vote evenly divided the wards. They went four for him and four for Crane.

**Incumbent State Auditor Thaddeus** Buczko won easily over Republican challenger Timothy O'Brien with Buczko garnering 18,932 votes to O'Brien's 12,530.

Incumbent Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) was the second biggest vote-getter in Newton.

Running unopposed, he received 26,429. Also running unopposed were incumbent Governor's Councillor Herb Connolly of Newton, who got 21,559 votes; and incumbent State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline), who got 22,906 votes.

Backman made a weaker showing

less votes than either Drinan or Connolly whose names appeared immediately before his on the ballot, but steadily picked up votes as he moved south into wards 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Incumbent Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney, also running unopposed, got even less votes than Backman. His 20,521 vote total probably reflects the fact Newton strongly favored his Democratic challenger in the primary, Scott Harshbarger.

Incumbent Middlesex County Register of Probate Paul Cavanaugh, a Dukakis appointee, won by a 2 to 1 margin over challenger Robert Campo in Newton. Cavanaugh got 17,900 votes and Campo got 8,111.

Incumbent Middlesex County Com-

unopposed, got a total of 19,190 votes in Newton, his total also reflecting a lot of "blanks" in his case.

Middlesex County Commissioner S. Lester Ralph was the favorite for county treasurer by less than 600 votes over Treasurer-elect Rocco Antonelli. Ralph, in Newton, got 14,654 votes to Antonelli's 14,602.

The questions. Newton followed statewide trends in voting on the questions. Property tax classification, Question 1, got 27,118 votes in favor to 8095 opposed.

The vote was also "yes" on the other seven or eight questions. The number varied depending on which state representative district voters

ELECTIONS - See page 12



An exhausted David Cohen, left, shares the victory celebration with his wife. Laura, second from left at a party at Ald. Cohen's parents' house. Cohen defeated Howard Passman by a three-to-one

margin for the state representative seat in the 11th Middlesex District. In the background is Cohen's mother and at right is supporter Jane Rutan. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Smoke detectors favored, but should they be mandatory?

Six years ago in the middle of a cold, winter night, three-year-old Daniel Shea started crying.

His mother dutifully rolled out of bed and went into the hallway and found it filled with smoke. She snatched up her son, woke up her husband. and they fled into the street.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea. mother, told the Public Safety and Transportation Committee that if her son had not awakened, she might not be alive today. "It was very, very scary. "I just would not like that to happen to anyone," which is why she has introduced an ordinance requiring all homes in the city to have smoke detectors.

At the public hearing preceeding the committee discussion, seven persons spoke' including Ald. Shea and Robert Tennant.

All of those who spoke favored having smoke detectors in all homes, but two persons objected to the government ordering what should be inside individual homes.

The ordinance would require that a smoke detector be installed on each habitable level of a home and main-

tained in working order. The current draft calls for compliance by Jan. 1, 1980, for one- and two-family homes, and compliance by July 1, 1980, for larger dwellings.

Violators of the ordinance may be fined \$25 per dwelling unit per day if smoke detectors are not installed within 10 days after notification by the building commissioner.

Whenever a house or apartment changes hands, the previous owner or lessor shall certify that all required smoke detectors are installed and

Ald. Shea started the hearing by reviewing the 18 deaths from fires in Newton in the past 12 years. Fire Chief Harvey Preble said 80 percent to 90 percent of those people would be alive if smoke detectors were in their

Enforcement of the ordinance would occur whenever a building is inspected by the Health, Building, or Fire department personnel in connection with duties in their respective departments.

The inspectors will have a box to check off on a form to certify that the detectors are installed.

Smoke detectors now cost between \$7 and \$35, depending on the model. The power source can either be batteries or house current, and there are photo-electric and ionization types. One type sounds earlier during a

grease fire, and the other type sounds earlier during a smokey fire. The ordinance, as drafted, does not

location. "Fire Chief Preble said his men would run an extensive education campaign if the ordinance is passed.

Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, charge of fire prevention, said his bureau gets about six calls a day regarding smoke detectors, and he estimates about 40 percent of the homes in the city now have them installed.

Ernest Loewenstein of Newton Highlands objected to the compulsory aspect of the ordinance, and questioned the enforcement of it. If the city does not make sure that a detector is installed in an optimum place and is in working order, "it will just be another gizmo in a house," he said.

Lorenz Muther from the Newton Taxpayers Association objected to government intervention for the individual's own good.

Muther realizes the government does has legitimate interest in keeping people free from the injuries and disabilities that result from fires, so he proposed a compromise of requiring smoke detectors in all multifamily dwellings.

Paul Croce of Newton Highlands, a fire researcher for the Factory

DETECTORS — See page 12

### Inside

Florence Rubin given Chamber of Commerce Achievement Award. Please see page 2.

No action taken on Auburndale Yard. Please see page 6.

Newton Country Players have

There's going to be a special Thanksgiving celebration at Eliot

another winner. Please see page

metroguide

Church. Please see page 14.

Inside today

### **Community Development**

### It's time to hear from you on allocations of funds

To try to head off further complaints about community development funds allocated to social services and to bring the public up to date on the community development program in general, the Planning & Development Board has set a public

hearing for Nov. 13. The hearing will be at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

The P&D Board has taken a new and greater role in the community development program since its initiation four years ago.

Now it will hear comments from Newton residents before the budget is prepared and evaluate the needs expressed in those comments.

In previous years it seemed to those interested in how Newton spends its millions of federal dollars given by HUD for community development that the program and its budget were preset, with little room for change after the citizens had spoken.

For several months there have been complaints about the allocation of funds to human services, which for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 was \$149,016

Statements have been made that up to 20 percent of the entire year's allocation of community development funds could be used for social, or human, services, but at an aldermanic meeting recently, Planning Director Charles Thomas explained that not only was the use of funds restricted in regulations for the first few years of the program but they will be much more severely restricted from now on.

The community development program is funded by HUD, not HEW," Thomas said. HUD is the Department

of Housing and Urban Development; HEW is the Department of Health, Education & Welfare.

According to the new regulations, all human services, such as day care, services for the elderly, and services for youth, will have to be strictly for low- and moderate-income people, in an area where physical improvements are being made.

In community development language, such areas are now being "neighborhood strategy areas," formerly "target areas."

Programs for which community development funding is sought must also have applied for federal aid and have been turned down.

The new approach of the Planning & Development Board will be to hear pleas from neighborhood groups and social agencies and then to recommend a human-service allocation for

the community development budget. The budget now being considered is the fiscal year 1980 budget.

At a meeting of the Planning & Development Board last week, Stephen Andrew, a consultant for community development who had been in on the beginning of the Newton program and has recently been hired as director of the program, explained to the P&D Board that he will be reemphasizing citizen participation in community develop-

Extensive citizen participation is legally required by the federal program, and the new regulations even say that any written complaints about the program will receive written reply within 15 days of receipt.

A new publication, "Citizen Participation," has been prepared by Andrew for distribution at the Nov. 13

hearing along with a large book describing all the community development programs and listing all committees and their members.

A "worksheet," containing a series questions on the community development program, will be distributed at the hearing. The questions asked are to find out how much people know about the program and if what they know is favorable.

Members of the P&D Board were particularly concerned that Newton citizens be informed about eligibility for social service and other programs, and understand exactly what the community development program

There are now eight villages in Newton receiving, over the next three years including this one, more than \$6

million. ALLOCATIONS — See page 12

### Florence Rubin honored with Achievement Award

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Florence Rubin not only graciously accepted the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Achievement Award. last week, but inspired the audience of 350 with the idealism that apparently motivates her.

'There's really not anything we can't do if we work together.

"We can change the world." Florence Rubin has not vet changed the world but she's well on the way.

Chief Justice Edward Hennessey of the Supreme Judicial Court praised Mrs. Rubin for having worked "indefatigably" in favor of court reorganization in the state.

She served on the Cox Committee for judicial reorganization, and is now Committee on Judicial Responsibility, which investigates complaints about judges.

She has been president of the League of Women Voters at the local and state levels, and is now national chairwoman of the League's Cities-Urban Crisis Committee. President James Carter appointed

her last year to the U.S. Circuit Court Nominating Commission. "Citizen action gives people the government they want," Mrs. Rubin

After receiving the award plaque

from Chamber President Margaret Hunt, Mrs. Rubin said she considers the organization an example of a good citizen.

She noted the Chamber's participation in the Newton Charter Commis- went to Paul Duncan.

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woman, and the Community Schools program, the Human Rights Commis-

Chief Justice Hennessey, a resident Needham, told the Newton-Needham Chamber at Sidney Hill Country Club that the court reorganization plan should result in "massive improvements" in three years.

Reorganization because the court system grew bit by bit over the past 200 years, and was never organized to take advantage of more efficent transportation and communications.

The chief justice expects to sign a \$150 million budget this week for the new centrally managed court system vice chairman of the Massachusetts that will take over the operation of more than 100 court houses in the

Chief Justice Hennessey gave Mrs. Rubin his "warmest congratulations" on behalf of all the Supreme Judicial Court justices.

Other presentations at the annual awards banquet included the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Accreditation Plaque, given by Richard Baily of the National Chamber of Commerce. This Chamber is one of 362 nationally ac-

credited groups. William Moynihar, was given a special recognition award for his work in the accreditation process, and Phillip Cacciatore was presented the Membership Ambassador 1978 Award. The past president's plaque



Halloween last week gave employees at Ken Kaye Crafts in Newtonville Square an opportunity for a clever moment of creativity. (From left) Susan

Westler, Leslie Spilman and Fran Musial dressed as appropriate art supplies. (Graphic photo by Rich

# Board unanimous in support of 128 Resource Recovery Council

ly voted support of the 128 West Resource Recovery Council Monday night, with the reservation that if a better suggestion comes along Newton will not be bound to stay in the

The 128 West Council is a coalition of west suburban communities working on a method of disposing of rubbish. Newton and many other communities use local or distant landfill sites, which are rapidly becoming unavailable.

Former Newton alderman David Jackson heads up the 128 West Council. Jackson has been trying to get a firm commitment from Newton for some time that Newton supports the council, so that when bids are sought from developers of a resource recovery plant the developers will be able to estimate the participation in the project.

posals soon. The most likely site for a

plant at this point seems to be Stoughton, but are others are still being considered. Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of

the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, said Monday night he was voting for the resolution in support of the council, even with its nonbinding clause, "very hesitantly." "This is a very important vote. It

may be thrown back at us later," McGrath said.

McGrath is especially worried that the Newton-Waltham transfer-haul station in Auburndale at the Waltham line will be turned into a regional transfer point for rubbish for other commuities when the resource recovery plant begins operation.

That time is five to eight years away. Jackson has said.

Still smarting from the recent findings at the Heritage Hill nursing home, the Board limited special per-The council expects to seek pro- mits to operate two nursing homes with new owners to six months in

During the six months new guidelines to be followed by the Newton Health Department in inspecting nursing homes will be drawn up. An ordinance is also pending that would would require inspection by the Health Department twice a year.

The Board approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance that will require all gasoline stations and fuel-oil distributors to obtain a special permit from the Board of Aldermen, regardless of the zoning district in which they are located.

By a suspension of the rules the Board approved and waived a public hearing for an occupancy permit for the second half of the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartments. The occupancy permit will allow the placement of nine low-income elderly tenants in the building as part of the developer's compliance with the "10 percent" or-

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### On the record

Board of Aldermen, Nov. 6

ALDERMAN (Ward)	1	2	3	4	3	ű	7
Barker (6)	Y	N	Y	Y			
Bauckman (8)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Budge (4)	A	A	A	A			
Cohen (7)	A	A	A	A			
Coletti (5)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Creem (8)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Daley (3)	TY	N	Y	Y			
DePasquale (3)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Dietz (6)	Y	N	N	Y			
Gaynor (1)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Gentile (2)	Y	Y	γ	Y			
Jefferson (3)	Y	Y	N	Y			
McDonnell (1)	Y	Y	N	Y			
McGrath (4)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Morris (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Richmond (2)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Sandman (5)	Y	Y	N	Υ			
Schur (5)	Y	N	Y	Y			
Shea (4)	Y	γ	Y	Y			
Sheehan (6)	Y	N	Y	N			
Stiller (8)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Taglienti (7)	Y	Y	N	Y			
Tennant (3)	Y	N	N	Y			
White (7)	Y	Y	N	Y			

the 128 West Resource Recovery Council, a regional refuse disposal plan. 2. To deliberate further on position of lawyer for the Board of Aldermen.

3. To act on request for funding to transfer of Water & Sewer Dept. to the Auburndale

4. Resolution asking the mayor to propose "appropriate reuse" of buildings and land at Auburndale Yard.

## Meetings

Planning & Development

Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on community development program. Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Legislation & Rules Commit-

tee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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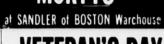
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Hatch-Cowin King-O'Neill

Brooke

Tsongas

Bellotti Weld

Connolly

Sears

Crane Crampton

Buczko O'Brien

Connolly

Backman

Droney

Cavanaugh Campo

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5. Charter Y 6. School Y

7. Rec. Lan

8. Tax Cap 9. Impact Y

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 Mixed Double Tennis - Lun

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 November-All Your Ten

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# **How Newton Voted**

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U.S. Senator										
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Bellotti Weld	3445 558	3432 907	3719 821	3360 996	3742 1166	3648 931	3494 1091	3611 881	28,451 7,351	
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4. Census Y N	2177 995	2629 1082	2626 1110	2593 1077	3141 1072	2825 1081	2933 983	2753 1020	21,677 8,420	
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7. Rec. Land Y	2089	2411	2515	2449	2873	2667	2786	2567	20,357	
N 8. Tax Cap Y	1143 2106	2376	1389 2483	1368 2491	1514 2848	1386 2504	1257 2591	1337 2647	10,787 20,046	
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Curland	172	157	116	100	212	151	107	132	92	168	88	122	1,617

### Rubbish pickup Friday, Nov. 10

Rubbish will be collected on all day in observance of schedule Friday, Nov. 10, even Veterans Day. though City Hall will be closed .

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# Welcome to a fascinating world

By ANN CARTER of the Graphic staff

An enthusiasm for folk songs and dances may seem an undemanding weekend hobby. For Martha Forsyth of West Newton, it has become a

stimulating intellectual challenge. Her interest in the folk lore of Bulgaria demands not only a knowledge of the language, but an understanding of the music, which is extremely strange to western ears. It also involves travel to Bulgaria, which is a long way from Davis Avenue.

As an undergraduate at Radcliffe, Mrs. Forsyth was interested in folk lore and dancing. A trip to Bulgaria two years ago with her husband, Dick, and son, Peter, raised her enthusiasm for the music of the country. Last August she returned by herself on an International Researches and Exchanges (IREX) Board grant. IREX paid her transportation and the Bulgarian government offered the monthlong seminars and lectures in language and folk lore, providing her with a large room, private bath, meals and excursions. Almost 200 people from all over the World came to Sofia for this "International Summer Seminar in Bulgarian Language and Literature for foreign Bulgarists

"I arrived a week early, travelled and visited friends. Travel is cheap, you are free to go about alone and the Bulgarians must be the most hospitable people in the world.' 'When the seminars began, I didn't sit around talking English with the other students. My purpose was to learn the Bulgarian language and the folk lore. I was able to record the unarranged village music - songs of hand harvest, weddings, work parties everywhere I found the singers.

'The Bulgarian government is interested in keeping alive its folk art and there are young people working to preserve it, but there is now only a small group of the old women who grew up knowing how the songs used to be sung. The revival groups don't sound right to them.

"The women sing in two parts and in two groups, one answering the other. The style and intervals of their music produces overtones like recorders. One group sings a fixed mote, like the drone on a bagpipe, and the other sings around it.

"It sounds like wild discord to us, but I grew fond of the music although it is sung loud and I felt stifled when I had to sing indoors.

"At one village, there are eight old women who sing. It takes six of them to sing the harmony and one is now in the hospital. They will soon be gone. I wanted to record their music while it was still being made the old way.

Mrs. Forsyth brings to her project a strong musical heritage of her own. She plays the piano, flute and several other instruments including the dulcimer, which she makes herself. She has made 30 dulcimers and sold them. One of them she took to Bulgaria and gave to the musicologist who lped her find the folk singers.

It was a huge advantage that she had majored in Russian at Radcliffe and taken a master's degree at UCLA in Slavic languages and literature. Bulgarian has roots similar to Russian, which Mrs. Forsyth taught for 10 years at MIT. The Bulgarians speak Russian, so when she had difficulties communicating in Bulgarian, she could be understood in Russian. She was able to bring home a

Bulgarian instrument akin to a mandolin, played with a plectrum. She would like to get some old instruments as well. Traditional instruments of Bulgaria are several kinds of flutes and stringed instruments, bagpipes and drums.

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the language department at MIT, is music. now eager to transcribe the tapes she made in Bulgaria. Friends in Bulgaria gave her the words to all the songs because it is very difficult to catch the words from the tapes.

She seems undaunted at the prospect of transcribing the strange melodies into musical symbols. For

Mrs. Forsyth, who is still working in her it is the best way to learn the

Mrs. Forsyth's husband is a specialist in sound electronics. "With his knowledge we should make a terrific team if we want to do something with this material," she says. "There are several scholarly avenues I can follow with my transcriptions But now I'm doing them mainly for the joy of knowing them, to teach myself.



Martha Forsyth plays the Bulgarian kaval. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)











### Editorial

### Timetable needed

Emerson School neighbors may be spared the anxiety of what might happen to the school after it is vacated in the summer of 1979 if the Board of Aldermen adopt — and modifies — a proposal for a revised ordinance dealing with disposal and use of city-owned real estate.

Ald. Rodney Barker has proposed revisions in the ordinance that will require action on the property to start 12 months before it is actually declared surplus, or in the case of a school before it is closed.

The amended ordinance, which is at least twice as complicated as the original ordinance on how to sell or rent surplus municipal buildings and land, would set in motion the determination of future use of a building long enough ahead of time to prevent the building's standing vacant for any length of time and being subject to vandalism.

A major and possibly fatal flaw in the revision of the ordinance is lack of a timetable.

One of the uses of property will require 13 separate actions, with referrals and reports from at least nine different city bodies.

Even with a head start of 12 months before a building is to become vacant, if it is known 12 months before, the Board of Aldermen and its committees and the other city departments could end up two years behind the closing unless a time limit is put on each step.

The Peabody School is not settled yet, nearly three years after a "core committee" finished making recommendations on its use. Disposition of some of the buildings of Newton Junior College has as dismal a record.

Everybody recognizes that the process does not work well now. But merely to add steps that are for a good purpose but have no shutoff time will only prolong the discussions.

Sale or lease, expansion or demolition, sharing space and change of use all will go from one committee to another until they reach the committee that is not really interested or does not want to spend the time on studying the matter. There it will stay until a year later another Board pries it loose.

The matter is in the Human Services



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### The Newton Graphic





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# Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

# Oil industry victory spells defeat for consumers

By Robert F. Drinan

At 7:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, the House of Representatives took a step which reverses 40 years of well— established public policy. The House, following the lead of the Senate, voted to deregulate the price of natural gas.

I voted against this legislation, and can only hope that the dreadful and foreseeable consequences of this action will be less calamitous than I predicted in the debate in Congress.

In 1938, Congress set up the Federal Power Commission, which has consistently kept the price of natural gas under control while guaranteeing producers and distributors a generous return on their investment. Under this policy, natural gas has grown to provide 26 percent of the energy consumed in the United States.

The Federal Power Commission, renamed the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last year, has done everything necessary or possible to stimulate the production of additional natural gas. During the years that I have been in Congress, from 1970 to 1977, the average price of natural gas rose from 17.1 to 77.9 cents per thousand cubic feet. Despite that fantastic escalation in price, domestic natural gas production significantly declined over

The deregulation of natural gas prices by

985 was transformed over the last year reasons which have never been adequately explained - into the centerpiece of the Carter energy plan.

Stuart Eizenstat, one of the President's chief domestic advisors, phoned me several days before the vote to urge my support of the administration's position. He conceded, however, that every consumer group in America opposed deregulation, and that he and the administration were embarassed to be advocating something so vigorously which was opposed by every public interest group the President would ordinarily seek to support.

In taking this position, the President has contradicted the 1976 Democratic Platform, which explicitly rejected deregulation. President Carter has deviated from the policies of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, both of whom vetoed measured enacted by Congress which would have deregulated

natural gas. The unprecedented action taken by Congress Oct. 15 can only be viewed as a major victory for the 20 biggest oil companies, which control 75 percent of all natural gas reserves in the United States and whose domination of the market has been steadily advancing. By 1985, these companies will be able to sell natural gas at any price the market will bear. The horrendous consequences of this bill will soon be evident when the price of new natural gas contracts, now pegged at just under \$1.50, rises to \$2 almost immediately.

The oil and gas lobby has been agitating for 40 years to remove any price controls on their products. At last they have won - on the specious premise advanced by the administration that deregulation will bring increased supplies at reasonable cost. The basic question which went unanswered in the long debate over deregulation of natural gas is this: should the price of an essential commodity, marketed by a monopolistic industry, be regulated in the public interest? The Congress has answered "no" to that crucial question.

I was distressed at the finality of the 231 to 168 vote by which the House, having debated the topic all through the night, voted to allow the oil monopoly to impose its will and collect enormous new profit from American consumers.

The oil industry has already commenced another intensive lobbying campaign to decontrol the price of heating oil and gasoline, and next year it will mount an unparalleled effort to remove price controls on all crude oil produced in the United States. I can only hope that Congress and America's consumers will be more alert, so that this second inflationary disaster does not occur.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

# Why Kennedy backed Tsongas

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's hard-hitting campaign for Rep. Paul Tsongas against Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black, is backfiring against him in Boston's black wards.

Without publicity, a letter protesting Kennedy's campaign against Brooke was delivered to him off the Senate floor on Oct. 12 by John O'Bryant, the only black on Boston's school board. Although a Democrat, O'Bryant is a leader in the Brooke reelection campaign.
Signed by 24 black leaders in

Massachusetts, the letter claimed that the defeat of Brooke would have international repercussions. Furthermore, it added, there was an "unwritten agreement" between Kennedy and Brooke that they would not campaign against each other.

Kennedy's response to O'Bryant was, in effect: Brooke has been a good senator, but I've made up my mind to campaign for Tsongas - period. Kennedy's efforts for Tsongas mark the first time he has ever campaigned

against Brooke. One possible reason for Kennedy.'s abandonment of longstanding Kennedy family policy to avoid ties with other Massachusetts Democrats: to enhance his future presidential plans for 1984, if not 1980, and his wish to have a Democrat he can trust handling state party politics back home if he becomes president — a

description Tsongas meets A footnote: A similar letter was sent to President Carter, signed by Doris Bunte, a black Massachusetts legislator, just before Mr. Carter campaigned in Massachusetts for Tsongas. It had no impact on the

White House aides who have failed in an undercover campaign to run Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal out of office are turning their fire on veteran press aide Joseph Laitin, one of Washington's craftiest and wisest government

backstage operators. Blumenthal's first decision when named to the cabinet was to hire Laitin, an old hand in both Republican and Democratic administrations. His previous bosses include Lyndon

Johnson and James Schlesinger. Presidential aides privately finger Laitin, an assistant secretary of the



treasury, as the real culprit in deteriorating relations between the embattled Blumenthal and the White House. The response is that Laitin has employed his full arsenal of public relations maneuvers only to protect Blumenthal, an amateur in the Washington power game, from White House efforts to cut him down. But Carter aides accuse Laitin of gross overkill.

These aides contend relations between the White House and the Treasury would quickly improve if Laitin left. But neither Blumenthal nor Laitin has the slightest intention of changing their present relation-

A footnote: Presidential press secretary Jody Powell has confided to intimates that "Laitin is the smartest p.r. man in town" Blumenthal shares.

CARTER VS. BUREAUCRATS

The surest applause line developed by President Carter in his campaign travels this fall is his threat to fire

bureaucrats who fail to produce at their jobs.
As first drafted for him by White

House speechwriters, the antibureaucrat line pledged the president to "inspire or fire" government workers under new authority given him by the Civil Service reform law. That line seemed too rough to the president and he tempered it as follows: employees who don't measure up "will either be inspired to do better or be transferred or fired.

The roaring applause that has greeted even that toned-down line points to sharper use of the issue in the 1980 campaign. Mr. Carter is discovering that outside Washington bureaucracy itself, all voters seem to share a hatred for government workers whom they regard, sometimes unfairly, as over paid, overhoused and overprivileged.

ONE YEAR'S DIFFERENCE

President Carter's embrace of wage and price guidelines exactly reverses his stand of one year earlier,

as shown by an exchange of correspondence with Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas.

After a presidential interview last year seemed to suggest the possibility of economic controls, the senator on Sept. 13, 1977, wrote Mr. Carter asking about the This reply to Tower came back from White House policy aide Stuart Eizenstat with unusual speed

The administration formally opposes mandatory wage and price controls, including standby controls. Moreover, it is our judgment that a program under which the federal government promulgates formal numerical goals, such as those in the early 1960s, would not be a desirable or effective remedy for inflation.

Any president has a right to change his mind. But the . . . Eizenstat letter of a year ago raises serious doubts about the credibility of Mr. Carter's pledge not to propose mandatory wage and price controls.

# Campaign lacked humor, warmth, differences

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Reflecting on the recently concluded campaigns for the gubernatorial race, I found them marked by a lack of humor, warmth and clear differences of opinion that should have been better articulated.

Ed King, a hard-nosed, high quality business executive, had to fight off a multifaceted frontal attack from the media that still leaves me mystified. If the attacks had been on his political positions and their effects he would certainly have been fair game on all counts. The media chose instead to try

to destroy his credibility in his area of expertise management. That should have been his opponent's His opponent, Frank Hatch, never had a glove laid on him by the media, even though he had 16

years in the Legislature and they had that whole record to look at and assess Brahmin liberal legislator Hatch had more damage done to him by his wife in one interview than all the so-called investigative reporters in

Boston.

I think, in the end, the man in the street began to realize what was happening, and the media became part of the political process itself and not an independent, objective arm of truth needed to sort fact from fiction in a hotly contested confrontation.

This campaign was dirty and the long-term fallout on the Democratic side in Newton will be difficult to calculate until the election dust settles.

Incidentally, 12 hours before the polls closed I predicted Ed King would be elected governor of Massachusetts by at least a 140,000-vote plurality.

In the senatorial campaign it looked as though Congressman Paul Tsongas would win a surprisingly close race over the incumbent Senator Ed

In the closing days, both ends of the political spectrum may have moved quietly to the Brooke side of



the ledger - the liberals because of Brooke's uniqueness and national and international clout, and the more moderate because of the "pocketbook" issue of Brooke's seniority and potential for a chairmanship. The other side of that coin is that this will probably be Brooke's last term.

This race, despite the high drama of Sen. Brooke's domestic and financial difficulties, was run on a relatively high plane and generally on the issues. However, some of my legal friends suggest. that Sen. Brooke could still have major legal problems and the supreme irony might be the naming of a United States senator by a newly elected Governor Ed King.

Attorney General Frank Bellotti will probably lead the ticket, and I saw no upsets in the constitutional officers races

The long-term effect of Democratic support has been seriously damaged when a Democratic National Committeeman, Jerome Grossman, now of Wellesley and closely identified as Congressman Robert Drinan's chief fundraiser, chose to cross party lines to support Rep. Frank Hatch in his quest for the governership.

Newton political figures Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Ald. Mark White, former alderman Harry Crosby, and former Democratic State Committeewoman Jean LeCompte, all closely identified with Rep. Drinan, the only Democratic Congressman who did not endorse Mr. King not only crossed party lines in the Hatch-King encounter, but also allowed some of their names to appear on other Republican literature for lesser offices.

What they do as private individuals is their own business, but when they chose to identify themselves as to parties and causes, one should know where they stand.

Do you think any of their names would have appeared if Congressman Drinan had serious opposition, or any opposition for that matter?

I can't wait to see that same public support against fiscal autonomy of school committees and binding arbitration, strong Hatch positions which they supported.

Just waiting for the other shoe to drop. Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and Democrat.

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**Newton** 

# Hammond Pond area woes To the Editor: As residents of the Hammond Pond In addition to these problems there is a further increase in traffic due to

area we are greatly concerned over two problems which have arisen as a result of various factors, among them the opening of the new Bloomingdale's store in Chestnut Hill.

The first problem is ecological. The effect on Hammond Pond itself of continued construction and heavy traffic is already becoming obvious. When we first moved to Chestnut Hill the pond was clear, and it was altogether a delightful small body of water which provided support for breeds of water

With the recent construction, the quality of the pond has deteriorated; the water is frequently unpleasant in appearance, water fowl are rarely seen, and there is a question in our minds as to whether the pond will be able to survive much longer.

Therefore, on ecological grounds, we strongly deplore any plans to build a parking garage in the shopping

Our second concern stems from the amount of traffic now generated by the new Bloomingdale's and deals with the deterioration of pedestrian

This is not a neighborhood of young people; it is heavily one of retired people. They are the people who use the area of Hammond Pond Parkway and Route 9 as their neighborhood and deal with their daily errands as pedestrians.

A sharp curve plus a steep hill are hazards to pedestrians crossing the southbound lane of the Parkway; the long straightaway from the Heath Street light encourages increased speed and makes crossing the northbound lane equally bad. This is compounded by the constant entry of cars from the Rte. 9 exits to Hammond Pond Parkway.

The cars leaving the shopping center now form a fairly steady stream. This results in problems for cars driving north on the parkway.

other factors-the two new apartmen buildings just west of the mall will contribute a large number of cars and the accommodation of several hundred more cars in the new garage being built near Filene's in the mall will

also add to the total. The prospect of the further addition to the traffic on Hammond Pond Parkway caused by construction of further parking facilities in the shopping center is disheartening in the extreme.

We have considered various possibilities which might help to alleviate the situation. Among them are the presence of a traffic officer at the exits of the shopping center during

m hours when the shops are open in either the center of the mall, the installation of a traffic light with at least a pedestrian control button, but preferably a regular, automatic stopgo signal at those exits, installation of a series of speed-control bumps and a u-turn cut at the bottom of the entrance ramp where it meets the parkway.

Finally, we would like to mention that in talking with local residents we have found those who say that with the situation as it is were they now to consider moving here, they would not

Others say they will probably move away from here within the next few years

Both attitudes are the direct result of the increased traffic and congestion caused by the enlarged shopping facilities and Bloomingdale's with its success must bear much of the responsibility for this.

Both the shopping center and the mall base their merchandising approach heavily on their appeal to the carriage trade." Under current conditions, a good deal of the carriage trade may not be here much longer. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Krausz,

Chestnut Hill

### Recycling could be a habit

I wish to praise Barbara Herson for her letter, "Recycling Vital" (10-26-78, p.5), and scorn Newton residents for their apathy. As a new resident of Newton, I am in awe of your recycling program and wonder why residents don't realize what a luxury it is to have recyclable materials picked up at their homes!

In Ohio I personally hauled things to the recycling center in the trunk of my own car, which required at least a little effort! But Newton offers curbservice, and therefore little room for excuses on lack of participation wastefulness.

Anyone can sort glass from garbage! Glass jars should be rinsed out and stored (in a box in your broom closet?) to be placed out with garbage each week. This involves one small investment, which could be shared by two or three families - the purchase of two metal garbage cans so that glass can be sorted into "clear" and 'colored." Cans should have a white horizontal line around their middles to distinguish them from other garbage, and should be placed away from

other garbage cans on pick-up day. I'm appalled that Massachusetts residents ever outlawed returnable bottles in the first place, but let' continue to pay for the dreadful mistake by throwing money away with every bottle that goes to the

How do you know an aluminum can from a metal one? Keep a magnet handy: if it doesn't cling you're holding an aluminum can which should be recycled with your aluminum foil and aluminum tvdinner type pans. As for newspapers, what's so difficult about bundling them up rather than throwing trees and money away in your trash barrel? Thought is all that's required.

Recycling could become a habit for each of us. Just as we've learned to ride our bicycles without losing balance and skinning our knees, because it now comes "naturally," we could learn to never throw another newspaper or glass container into our wastebaskets. It's happened to me, so much so, that upon arriving in Newton finding a recycling center was one of my top priorities.

My conscience simply will not allow me to throw these things in with garbage. When I set out to learn about the

recycling center, few residents were of help to me. Even with all of the impressive "Newton Recycles" signs, everyone I asked just shrugged their shoulders. No one knew what the signs were all about!

This indicates to me that simple facts about the program should be posted, perhaps alongside the new 'Use what's inside, recycle what's outside" signs. We need to give answers on Who will pick up glass, newspaper, aluminum and other items, When they will come, Where items should be placed for pick-up, and exactly What is recyclable. Most importantly we need to state WHY we even bother to recycle.

Let's at least give it a full-fledged effort before we change those "Newton Recycles" signs to Welcome to Newton: City of the lazy and wasteful'

### Anne Marle Meiring, **Newton Corner**

P.S. To those of you who will never be interested in recycling, could you at least get your empty pop and beer bottles to a trash can rather than into the streets and sidewalks

# Recycling

To the Editor:

In reply to various letters and other communications questioning the position of the Taxpayers' Association with respect to Newton's present recycling program:

The association's position is that unless present citizen participation, now at 15 percent and costing the city \$65-100,000 a year, reaches the breakeven point of 25 percent by budget time next spring, the program should be cut.

An alternative might be to try centralized pick-up points instead of curb collection, letting those truly interested take their material to such

The city recently has hired a program coordinator-promoter and is running a publicizing campaign. If it proves successful or if satisfactory alternatives are developed, we will probably support the program's continuance in some form, but not unless the overall performance improves substantially.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr. **Executive Director** 

# Leave librarian alone

drews Ferguson and in support of Virginia Tashjian, whose value as a children's librarian and writer of children's books and as library director has not been challenged before.

First, let me state my qualifica-

I am a graduate of Simmons College School of Library Science with a degree of master of science in library science in addition to a bachelor's degree in public school music which has, as part of its prerequisites, training in all aspects of education from general psychology and psychology of children to various general teaching methods, and a masters degree in musicology, with liberal arts prerequisites.

My professional experience ranges from the Boston Public Library, where I worked as a children's librarian through the junior college

I resent interference by people like Mr. Ferguson with the professional judgment of qualified persons like Mrs. Tashjian and her staff. After all,

## Metered parking

To the Editor:

The City of Newton, together with the MBTA, has offered its residents a great service by providing a bus from Newton Corner via the Turnpike directly to Boston.

Alas, the other day I parked my car in the only available metered parking lot with a three-hour limit, and boarded the bus knowing what was in store

True to expectation, upon my return four and a half hours laters, there it was, a parking ticket for

I would implore the officials of our fair city to change the meters to a sixhour limit to enable me and others to appreciate the bus service it so thoughtfully arranged

How, may I ask, is one to enjoy a day in Boston and leave the driving to the bus knowing one has to face one's spouse with that white card marked District Court of Newton, parking violation notice of offender?

Sylvia Goodman. **Newton Centre** 

**Community Development Program** 

Assessment of Community Development Program

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Written statement may be prepared for submission to the Planning an Development Board. Oral presentations should be limited to 3-5 minutes.

For further information, including written material about the Community Development Program, contact Nancy Pollack at the Department of Planning and Development at 552-7135

even better!

she was hired because of her I am writing in answer to Mr. O. An- qualifications as a librarian which involve value judgments as to what books should be acquired and placed on the library shelves.

There is a wealth of children's literature to choose from: and such pap as the Hardy Boys, the Bobbsey Twins, and Nancy Drew simply do not belong in the library. The purpose of children's libraries is to introduce children to the world of wonder, imagination, and information, not the world of sop, stereotype, and unreal goody-goodiness.

Did I read the Bobbsey Twin stories when I was a little girl? Yes. I was bored to death. I was a voracious reader as a child. My mother took the time to go to the library with me and helped me choose books before I could do this myself, or she asked a librarian to introduce her shy little girl to the books on the shelves.

My imagination was stimulated to the point where I began to write poems, plays, and little stories; but I loved books - they were my best friends. They took me to the places I could not go to myself and introduced me to imagination and to people whom I could not meet in any other

It is a librarian's job to guide in this matter, particularly to guide young readers. She has had exposure to the myriads of materials over the years of her experience. She has learned to make value judgments and open worlds to people, both child and adult.

Leave her alone. Support her after this length of time. The city, as your representative, hired her. People who have had no experience and have no knowledge of the expanse of children's literature should not impose their wills on her professional judgment. If you want your children to read Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, buy the books for them yourself; they are cheap enough. I am sure that plenty of them can be found in Woolworth's where they belong or in second hand bookstores.

The librarian must work under a limited budget which all too often prevents buying even worthwile literature. Don't, for goodness sake, force her to divert part of that limited budget to buying garbage.

Elaine R. Sherer.

### Renewed confidence

To the Editor:

Last weekend I visited with my family in West Newton. On Friday country who can do their jobs quietly, evening they invited me to attend a meeting of the Scout Pack 313 which was held at the Franklin Elementary School. What a delight it was to see so many young boys so well behaved so responsive to the competent management of the Scout Master John Frassia and his assistants.

After so many weeks of having my eardrums bombarded by T.V. and radio paid political announcements attesting to the vices and virtues of

candidates, it was a relief to find that we actually do have people in this competently and with good nature. The contrast between the professional politicians engaged in name calling and self praise and these scout leaders engaged in helping the boys realize themselves usefully was a revelation.

The Scout meeting gave me a new confidence in the country.

Henri de Bonneval, New York City

### Campus note

John S. Robinson of college's "C" Club Man homecoming weekend Woodward Street, of the Year Award for banquet. Clark Univer-Newton Highlands, has 1978 at the recent sity alumni have elected been appointed Dean of Social Sciences at Simmons College. He will also hold the title of Dean of Graduate Studies and Program

Development. Robert Sage Newton, trustee of Col-

by College, received the

Che Newton Graphic

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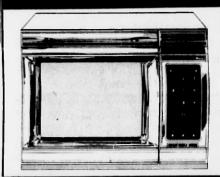
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Always happy to be of serviece, Paula Potts, a waitress at Art Carroll's in Newton Highlands, was quite a sight in her Halloween get-up. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Board takes no action on Auburndale Yard

of the Graphic staff

The Board of Aldermen looked at the options in dealing with the Auburndale Yard Monday night and

The city yard was closed more than

One measure, denying the appropriation request from Mayor Theodore Mann for \$150,000, was denied by the Public Facilities Committee but was held in the Finance Committee.

Ald. Terry Morris moved to take the matter from the Finance Committee and vote on the \$150,000, which the mayor was requesting to transfer the Water & Sewer Department from its Watertown Street yard to the Auburndal Yard.

Morris asked for the vote "to give a clear message that we don't want the Water Department moved to Auburndale." The Board denied Morris's mo-

In defense of holding the matter in the Finance Committee, Chairman Edward Richmond said that Acting Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas has a plan to come before the Board shortly for shifting some of the activity from the Crafts Street Yard

plaints about Crafts Street, and he feels the plan should be heard before any decision on the Auburndale Yard

Shortly after the motion to take the matter out of the Finance Committee was defeated, Ald. Ernest Dietz "chartered" a motion to ask the mayor to declare the property surplus. Dietz said he didn't want the mayor to take the motion seriously, because then he might declare the property surplus with no use in view.

A "charter objection" postpones action meeting, until the next Board

Neighbors of the Auburndale Avenue city yard have asked that the property be declared surplus to prevent further city use and that moderate- to high-income apartments

Ald. Joseph McDonnell proposed a resolution eagerly snapped up by all the aldermen present except Ethel McDonnell's resolution asked that

the mayor, through his department heads, propose an "appropriate reuse" of the Auburndale Yard land and buildings.

McDonnell explained after the meeting that by his action he hopes to

force the mayor to take "executive action."

"I want the mayor to push for it (moving the water yard to the Auburndale Yard) if he thinks that's best. We hoped to satisfy residents by showing that there is some action."

McGrath has accused Water Commissioner Paul Giunta of delaying for 10 months after McGrath asked for details of why the move should be considered. The mayor in turn has process accused McGrath of holding up the of city business.

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### Police keep up crackdown on 'movers'

second week of beefed up traffic law enforcement.

A "mover" is police jargon for a driver stopped after allegedly committing a moving traffic offense, such as running a red light or speeding.

During the first six days of this month, an average of 68 moving violations were recorded. That is the same average as the last week in October. Before the crackdown, the average was 40 per day.

Parking tickets are becoming more frequent on windshields, partly as a result of strict enforcement of the ban on all-night parking on city streets.

Police records indicate that 4581

Police have kept up their parking tickets were given out during crackdown on "movers" during the from Nov. 1 to Nov. 6, an average of 763 per day. That is an increase of about 200 tickets a day from the first week of selective enforcement.

### Multi needs blankets

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, an agency which provides counseling and other services to adolescents. greatly needs donations of blankets. drinking glasses, and mugs, for use in the emergency housing program.

The Multi-Service Center is at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Please call 244-4802 if you have items to contribute.



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Robert M.

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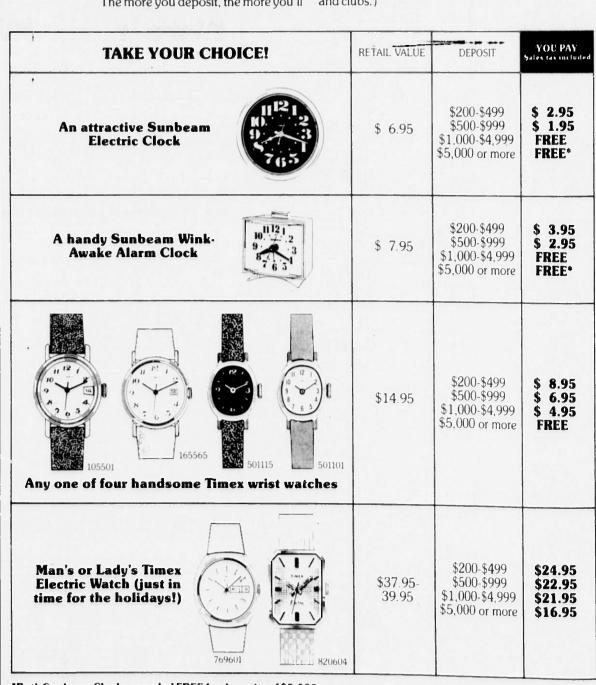
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, November THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT. WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT NEWTON GRAPHIC

### Center sets **American** Indian history straight in schools

By ED LION CHICAGO (UPI) Historian Francis Parkman wrote a vivid account of Indians hacking to pieces an elderly militia leader atop a kitchen table in what is now New Hampshire.

What Parkman, a noted 19th century historian, did not mention is the reason behind the grisly attack in the 1680s — the militia leader had tricked a group of Indians 13 years earlier.

Francis Jennings, himself an historian, said the victim invited the Indians as a gesture of goodwill to participate in wargames. But he seized the opportunity to take them captive, hang 13 and ship several hundred to the West Indies as slaves.

There is a reporting of atrocities by the Indians in all the gory details," Jennings said, "but you just do not get descriptions of atrocities on the other

Jennings heads the Center for the History of the American Indian at Chicago's Newberry Library. The Center is working to set the history of AC ICAN Indians straight for classrooms.

"I spent 34 years teaching everything from 10th grade to graduate school," he said. "And for the most part Indians were depicted as nothing but obstructions in the landscape to be swept aside for civilization or as savage animals.'

Jennings said only in years have recent Americans' attitude about Indians as savages changed, but it has not yet fully filtered down to the classroom.

"The usual rule in college textbooks is an opening chapter on America before European discovery and after that Indians are pretty much forgotten, except that they give some difficulty to settlers. Indians were people usually stereotyped with little cultural little cultural

diversity. Jennings said the depiction of Indians in American schools harkens back to a need for 'justification of conquest."

We've been stealing their land and we have to put a good face on it," he

Dorene Wiese, a Chicago Indian who participated in the center's workshop for teachers last summer, said the high school she attended in Minneapolis - a city with 10,000 Indians offered virtually no material on Indians.

"The treatment of Indians in the school turned me off to history,' said Mrs. Wiese, 29 "There were a few sentences about Pocahontas and things like that. I got the subliminal message it was not cool to be an American Indian."

Jennings said a gradual change in attitudes toward Indians reflects improving race relations in the United States, heightened consciousness among America's 800,000 Indians and the growing numbers of Indians in the educational system.

Jennings said textbooks are plagued with "overt omissions like leaving out the entire culture and ustory" of the Indians and mythmaking nationalizing conquest in he name of progress and

expansion. Jennings said every school child knows about Indian scalping. But it is not commonly known that settlers also placed bounties on scalps and heads and that frontiersmen in the Rocky Mountains "boasted gloves

of Indian skins." "Our purpose is not to substitute a heroic image of the Indian for the villain image," Jennings said. "We just are trying to give a balanced view.

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# Consumer Council tire advice

The Boston Consumers' Council 1975) and 017 (meaning they were wants consumers to be aware of the recall of Firestone tires and advises consumers that many of these potentially dangerous tires have brand names other than "Firestone." The few minutes you take to determine if your car is equipped with defective tires may save you a lifetime. For your family's sake, get those tires replaced now. Here's how to identify defective tires

Check the Department of Transportation (DOT) number on the sidewall and count the number of ribs in the tread. Being recalled are five-rib treads with DOT numbers whose last three digits are between 085 (meaning they were made in the eighth week of

made the first week of 1977), and seven-rib treads with DOT numbers whose last three digits are between 085 and 176 the seventeenth week of

In addition to the "Firestone" brand, the following private brands are also being recalled: Montgomery Ward Grappler 8000, Super Shell Steel Radials, K-Mart 40 Radials, Union (Oil) Steel Radials, Atlas Goldenaire II, Dayton Radials XS II. Seiberling radials: JTW Gerraria, JTW Super, Steel, Holiday Super Steel Power, Caravelle Super Steel, Zenith Supreme Power, LeMans Steel, RT 78 Steel Belted, and Caravelle Double Steel Radials.

If you are using any of the above Department of tires, the Boston Consumers' Council urgently requests you to go to the seller and have them replaced. If there's a doubt, call your nearest Firestone retail outlet for an appoint-

Should you have problems with your local dealer, call Pam Howard, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, District Office, 114 First Ave., Needham at 449-0500. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the United States Department Company has admitted using recyclrecall. Any questions may be build retread tires for sale to or by contacting Winsoe Coleman, retreaded 500's.

Transportation, N.H.T.S.A., Kendall Square, Cambridge, 02142 (494-2680).

Firestone must replace the recalled tires free of charge with Firestone 721 Steel Belted Radials, unless the consumer asks to substitute another Firestone line. (Tires bought before September 1, 1975 get 50 percent of replacement cost. Most others are placed free of charge.)

Warning The Goodyear Tire and Rubber of Transportation is overseeing this ed Firestone 500 belted radial tires to answered by calling their toll-free motorists. Goodyear has now ordered Auto Safety Hot Line at 1-800-424-9393, all of its dealers not to sell any of the

# Roslindale Teen Center

full swing this fall: members have day. Nov. l6, at 7 p.m. at the Teen been to the circus and horsebackriding. A former staff member, Joy Silverstein, and two teens, Debbie Stokes and Christine Young, ran in the Bonne Bell Road J. Curran, assistant district attorney. Race on Columbus Day. On Friday Oct. 28, the third annual Halloween films and a speaker addressing the Party was held, and an Edgar Allen subject of rape prevention and crisis. Poe murder mystery was presented.

The boys and girls basketball teams are still looking for members. Boy's terested in these programs are basketball practice is Monday from 6 to 7 at the Agassiz Community School in Jamaica Plain; Joe Sheehy is the coming up with a trip to Zero Gravity, coach. Girls basketball meets on Saturdays from 12 to 2 at Hyde Park High School, with Ellen Shaw and

The Roslindale Teen Center is in Maryann Grant as coaches. On Thurs-Center, there will be a juvenile law night. Two films loaned by the Massachusetts Bar Association will be presented by guest speaker Dennis

For girls only, there will be two It will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. Anyone in-

welcome to attend. A night of just fun and games is a skate-boarding park. To find out about any of these programs, call the Teen Center at 469-2440 and ask for

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### Fraternities at Dartmouth to be closed for drinking

HANOVER, (UPI) - The fraternities inspire the bawdy movie "Animal House" may be closed down because they allegedly encourage heavy drinkand raucous behavior.

The Dartmouth College faculty Monday voted 67-13 to close the school's 20 fraternities members. and two sororities. The proposal goes to the school's trustees for a final vote next February.

Professor James Epperson, who has spearheaded the antifraternity claims the fraternities encourage alcoholism. misbehavior and values antithetical to academia.

About a dozen people treated were alcoholic convulsions last spring during "Sink Night," the installation ceremony for new fraternity members and traditionally the year's wildest celebration.

Abotm half the school's 4,000 students the belong to fraternities. Recent polls by the student newspaper and a political campus organization found sentiment strong against closing them down. The president of the school's student interfraternity council, Ken Beer, refused comment on Monday's vote. One of the screenwriters for "Animal House," a National Lampoon movie,

pearance at Dartmouth, **AMERICAN** CANCER SOCIETY

and fraternity member.

In a recent ap-

N.H. he said some of the incidents in the film are that helped based on his memories of college fraternity life.

House" "Animal centers on an attempt by a puritanical college administration and conservative fraternity to dilapidated fraternity house because of the wild behavior of

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**HVAC** trainees sought by CETA Up to 16 CETA (Comprehensive

Employment and Training participants are being sought for training in heating, ventilating, and airconditioning-refrigeration (HVAC) and solar technology at Newton North High School, according to Sally

Everett, CETA training manager. The 38-week program will be conducted in two phases, according to Daniel Malia, Newton North vocational education coordinator. The first, which begins Dec. 4, consists of 18 weeks of skill training and

classroom study, with the final 20 weeks of training conducted at actual job sites. A second section will begin in February.

"If you have a skill in this field, you can have a job," assured Gerald Hargarty, who will teach the class.

The program will prepare trainees for the future needs of this industry by providing an introduction to solar energy equipment and the technology to refit current equipment for use with this new energy form.

A survey of area employers has

employees in this field, "and the solar technology will give trainess a built-in edge for the future," he said.

Women are especially encouraged

to apply for this training, Malia stressed. A high school diploma or equivalent and manual dexterity are required for the program, and a mathematical background will be

The program is funded through vocational education funds earmarked for programs involving CETA and

assured Malia of a need for trained vocational education departments and technical schools. Malia said.

> To be eligible for CETA training programs, applicants must have been unemployed at least 30 days, meet certain federally determined income guidelines and live in one of the following communities: Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Lexington, Bedford, Wellesley, Weston, Dover and Lincoln. For more information, the Newton CETA application center at 964-4800.

# Seniors to tackle Newton problems

By SARAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff Characterizing themselves as a 'think tank' for solving community problems, the newlyformed senior citizens group, Action for Community Affairs, held its organizational meeting last Thursday in the Newton Community Service Center.

action group

knowledgeable senior citizens willing to lend their expertise in helping solve community problems.

Think tank members include Vincent Mason, chairman; Ann Fleisher, secretary: Howard Snow, Harold Matthew Tucker and

Robert Nichols all of Newton. "People want to be heard and they

want a group to hear them," said Harold Williams, a retired import and export businessman. The volunteer group intends to fill this void by choosing pressing community problem, proposing solutions to appropriate city agencies and monitoring the agen-

The group, under the auspices of RSVP, will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 1 p.m. at the Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

At the next think tank meeting, members will choose the first target of their efforts, and would like senior citizens interested in solving community problems to attend. For more information, call 969-5906.

### More housing rehabilitation funds available from HUD

Newton has been awarded a to four-family houses in areas \$124,000 grant for housing rehabilitation through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's

The new HUD funds will be ingunit. available to property owners of one-

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The grant is to be made available

Edward Brooke, who announced the

Planning Director Charles Thomas said the rehabilitation grant will provide assistance to people who do not qualify under the community develop-

over the next year, according to Sen. ment program's housing rehabilita tion assistance program.

The rehabilitation loans will be handled by the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund of the community development program. For further information on eligibility and how to apply for a loan, call 552-7140.

Airman

been

Koning, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jan E. Koning of

Newton Highlands, has

technical training at

Lackland AFB, Tex.,

which earns him in-

dividual credits towards

an associate in applied

science degree through

the Community College

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Ronald

# Service note



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GET AWAY FROM IT ALL aboard one of the newest luxury liners afloat

# Cruise in elegance

American tourists soon will be able to board a Russian luxury liner every seven days and head for a gentle, English-speaking island in the Caribbean.

The ship, the 400-passenger M/S Kazaknstan, is a spanking new pleasure cruiser which will begin a series of 10 one-week cruises from New York to Bermuda during June, July and August. The Kazakhstan, which has a Russian crew and service staff imbued with the centuries-old tradition of warm hospitality, will serve as a resort hotel to its passengers when it docks at the uncongested port of St. George's, Bermuda.

Interestingly, Bermuda, which has an average temperature of about 70 degrees (it rarely gets hotter than 87 degrees in the summer) has a total area of about 20 square miles.

Shopping Superb

Once there, tourists can collect a sneakerful of pink sand from some of the world's most beautiful beaches, or spend a leisurely day exploring the twisting little streets of St. George's - streets with colorful names like Petticoat Lane and Aunt Peggy's Alley. Shopkeepers in Bermuda have long prided themselves on the quality and variety of the things they stock: cashmere sweaters, crystal, china, cameras, Perfumes, even kilts.

The Kazakhstan made its maiden cruise for American tourists when she began her Balalaika

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winter cruise program to Mexico, the Caribbean and South America. There, with her sister ship, the Odessa she offered 7 and 14-day cruises from the port of New Orleans through mid-May.

Beauty Unspoiled

One of the unique places visited was Tulum, a st: ange island off Mexico about 25 miles southwest of Cozumel which has a lost Mayan city on cliffs overlooking the Caribbean. Depending on the cruise, these luxury liners also stopped at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, which has a combination of old forts interspersed with resort living and San Andres Island, Colombia, where the pirate Henry Morgan also sailed. San Andres lies due east of Nicaragua and its unspoiled natural beauty, sun and surf have given many a passenger fond memories.

Five meals a day are offered - from hearty breakfast to midnight buffet - with a choice of Russian, American or Continental cuisine. The Kazakistan features a distinctive entertainment program - traditional Russian songs and colortu dances. Not surprisingly, the fully air-conditioned liner provides total pleasure cruising facilities, including duty-free shops carrying Russian furs and handicrafts, complimentary deck chairs and a no tipping policy. For further information on either the Bermuda cruises or those to Mexico and South America, write to: March Shipping, 1 World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10048.

### of the Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton South High School and attended North Adams

State College.

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new shelves in a carpeted, well-lit quiet area. Following the ceremony the car-

in a classroom across the hall to their

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros blesses the Newton Catholic High School

Library as the Rev. Robert Fichtner and seniors look on. The library con-

tains about 12,000 volumes. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Cardinal blesses library

at Newton Catholic HS

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros tap-

ped his fingers to the repeated chorus

of "All Good People Thank the Lord"

as he watched a slide show of life at

The occasion was the dedication of

'My most enjoyable visits are to

children in schools, not because I

but because my heart never grows

old," His Eminence told about 100

Cardinal Medeiros shook hands

with all the seniors and Student Coun-

cil representatives greeted him at the

front door of the school and who came

up to him after he blessed the new

In blessing the library which is

located above the assembly hall in the

former balcony, Cardinal Medeiros

asked the Lord to see that it is pro-

tected from fire and thieves, that it in-

crease its treasure of books, and that

those who use it increase their

The cardinal then sprinkled holy

water on the students and faculty, in-

cluding Father Robert Fichtner who

played a large part in establishing the

wisdom and love for God.

don't like old fogies like myself, . .

Newton Catholic High School.

the school's new library.

students in the library.

library.

dinal was led through the school by Principal Sister Joan Duffy and greeted the cafeteria workers and the

### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

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Monday Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots.

Tuesday Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday Hot dog with roll, potato rounds,

buttered corn. Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread,

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

The Newton Catholic football squad Juice, fruit and milk served with all moved the books from their old home meals. Menu subject to change.

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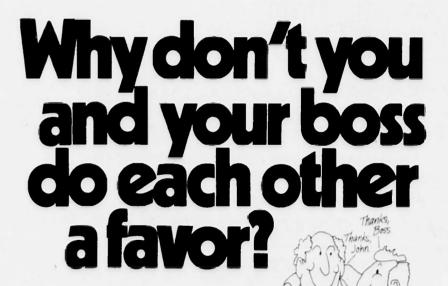
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and payroll costs. Talk to him about it. He'll be interested Direct deposit is a simple idea, but one worth looking into. And you can get it at West Newton Savings Bank.

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# Drinan hails signing of small-business law

tion today, originally authored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton), making it easier for small businesses to bid on government contracts.

The provisions signed by the President were drawn from the Small Business Government Contracting Reform Act, H.R. 9321, a product of Drinan's wor' last year with the Waltham- based Smaller Business Association of New England.

The new law will give small companies more timely access to materials and information needed to bid on government contracts; will require large federal contractors to maximize the participation of small businesses in their subcontracts; and will mandate that each federal agency issuing contracts designate a representative for liaison with small businesses, Drinan explained.

"I am gratified by the action of the House and Senate in passing my legislation, and by the support of President Carter," Drinan said. "The federal government spends more than \$70 billion each year on products and yet small businesses, through no fault of their own, are only able to compete for a disproportionately small share of this market. making it easier for small firms to submit bids, we can both increase competition and expand business opbusinesses across the United States."

The Massachusetts lawmaker originally introduced his contracting reform bill in the summer of 1977 with Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, and Berkley Bedell (D-Iowa), a member of the House Select Committee on Small Business. The proposal was subsequently sponsored by 105 members of the House of Representatives, and a companion bill was introduced in the Senate last

The three major provisions of Drinan's bill signed by the President today were first passed as a Senate amendment to an omnibus small business bill in September, approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee, and cleared by Congress on Oct. 10.

"This legislation is only the first step in reforming the federal contracting process," Drinan said, "and my efforts to expand business opportunities for small companies will continue in the 96th Congress. My highest legislative priorities in this area will be to simplify contract language, establish procedures for the arbitration of minor contract disputes, and enforce a 30-day minimum bidding period on each competitive contract.

### People with blood disorders can get out-patient transfusions

People suffering from chronic blood disorders often need periodic blood transfusions which take from four to eight hours. Until recently these patients had to be admitted to the hospital.

Now, they can receive transfusions in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Department and be home in time for dinner.

Patient convenience and reduced cost were the main reasons the hospital adopted this new service, says nursing coordinator Debbe Boucher. A one-day admission would tient procedure can be done for \$40-

comes to the hospital two days beforehand to have his blood typed. On the day of the transfusion he is placed in a bed in a room in the outpatient clinic, where a nurse monitors the transfusion

Lunch is served, and family members are welcome. The patient may chat or read during the pro-

typically cost \$143, while the outpa-

A patient needing a transfusion



the Star Market in Auburndale has reopened after remodeling. Present for the occasion (from left) Robert Columbus, building inspector; Ald. Carol Ann Shea, ward alderman for Ward 4; Fire Chief Harvey Preble, Mann, Store Manager Stephen

James Henson, Star president; and James Wixted, Star vice president. The store includes new and expanded departments, featuring an island cheese shop, expanded frozen food and florist departments and an enlarged produce department.

# Cong. Drinan speaks Sunday on human rights in Russia

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will keynote the "Human Rights and Soviet Jewry Conference" Sunday, Nov. 12, 1-5 p.m., at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Cen-

Cong. Drinan, former dean of Boston College Law School, has a long record of human rights involvement and will speak on "Human Rights and the American National Interest.'

Drinan has visited many parts of the world in exploring human rights violations. In 1975 he was in Moscow and met with Anatoly Scharansky. Vladimir Slepak, refuseniks and other dissidents.

He went with Amnesty International to Argentina to examine human rights there in 1976 and in 1978 was a part of a mission on human rights organized by the Unitarian- Universalist Service Committee.

He is also a member of the National Advisory Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science, and a national founder of the International Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

A panel discussion will follow on the topics of "Critical Aspects of the Pro-

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blem of Soviet Jewry," "Jews and the Law in the Soviet Union," Jewish and Dissident Movements: An Ambivalent Friendship," "American-Soviet Trade: American Leverage and Soviet Vulnerability, Reality or Myth."

Workshops on community action will be presented by Rev. John Steinbruk, pastor, Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., a member of the National Interreligious Task

Force on Soviet Jewry who will discuss "The Role of the Clergy." The workshops will be "Organizing

in the Community," "Organizing in the Student Community," and "Organizing among Professional

The conference is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with Action for Soviet Jewry; American Jewish Committee; American Jewish Congress;

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Old South Church of Boston; The Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston; and the Women's League for Conservative

For further information call Michael Kort of the American Jewish Committee at 426-7415.

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### **PTA Council** topic social studies

A meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the PTA Council will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Frazier Room of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Social Studies programs in the schools will be discussed by a citywide round table that includes parents, faculty members and administration representatives.

The public is welcome.

### Amateur Radio Club meets in West Newton

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club invites the public to attend a lecture on electrical safety in home and hospital with emphasis on the electrical characteristics of pacemakers and defibrilators.

The speaker, Merrill Callum, a long time radio amateur is president of Bio-Design of Stoughton.

Callum will speak at the Nov. 9 meeting at Newton Police Headquarters at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served follow ing the meeting.

### JWV meeting

Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans, will meet Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in Newton City Hall.

Past Commander Sam Samuels will be the guest speaker at the meeting. presided over by Commander Arnold Brown.

The next hospital visitation for the post will be the first Thursday in December at the VA hospital in West Roxbury, Brown noted.

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Scien nutrit

By MARK S BOISE, Ide If you've not difference in your potatoes may be one experience th some 28 year step work. Since 1965. laboratory a

Idaho, Josep IIS Agricul ment plant g been growin testing and thousands of hybrid potate ımlixee87i e job in 1950. Recently, released

commercial Butte potato the 1965 cro nutritious tha top-selling p the Idaho known as Burbank. Pavek sai recognizing is a slightly contrasting

bitterness

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If the Butt

grow well, I have beneficial American h The Butte untrained e distinguish released for production is 1977. By th season it v dergone tv growth laboratory

Pavek said

vitamin C, a of amino acid quality of pr Russet. The also cooks good french longer shelf average Bu pock mark growth crac used by processors a Russet. The differ between the

not detectab with butter Pavek said. Given se Pavek said nonalkaloid replace the

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### Science produces a more nutritious Idaho spud

By MARK SHENEFELT accounts for more than 90 BOISE, Idaho (UPI) you've notice a hint of difference in the taste of your potatoes recently, you may be one of the first to experience the product of some 28 years of step-by-

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step work. Since 1965, in a small laboratory at Aberdeen, Idaho, Joseph Pavek, a U.S. Agriculture Department plant geneticist, has year's." been growing, studying, testing and discarding thousands of varieties of hybrid potatoes. One of his ımlixee87i een began the job in 1950.

Recently, the laboratory released for limited perienced cooler temcommercial production the Butte potato - cream of the 1965 crop. It is more nutritious than the nation's top-selling potato variety, the Idaho Russet, also known as the Russet Burbank.

Pavek said the tipoff to recognizing the new spud is a slightly blandish flavor contrasting with the slight bitterness of conventional variety.

If the Butte continues to grow well, he says it can have a farreaching, beneficial influence on American health.

The Butte, which to the untrained eye cannot be distinguished from the Idaho Russet. released for commercial production in the spring of season it will have undergone two years of growth outside the laboratory.

up to 50 percent more whittling process. vitamin C, a better balance of amino acids and a better Russet. The new variety also cooks well, makes a good french fry and has a But potato viruses harmful longer shelf life. And the average Butte has fewer pock marks, nobs and growth cracks. It is being used by Idaho potato processors along with the Russet.

between the two potatoes is name for being too specific not detectable when eaten with butter or sour cream, Pavek said.

Given several years, Pavek said the blander, nonalkaloid Butte may accepted." replace the Russet, which

percent of potato acreage in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and has a slight bitter taste.

Butte's eventual place in

American potato fields will

not be known for several

limitations in multiplying

Each season the

variety's numbers can be

increased tenfold in

seeding. Some 300 acres

were grown in 1977,

which indicates it would

take several years to fill

Idaho's 350,000 potato-

growing acres, given the

rate of reproduction and

losses due to disease and

Pavek and his assistant

Dennis Corsini receive

help from the University of

processing firms. Also, the

Agriculture Department's

Science and Education

Oregon and Washington.

the Russet and Butte.

The experimental potato

has a number — A68678-1.

Pavek said it has survived

testing in Wisconsin, North

Dakota, Oregon,

"If all the results con-

Washington and Idaho.

In all, the government

other causes.

project.

compared to one hill in 1965

the strain, Pavek said.

because

"So far, we haven't detected anything wrong with the Butte," he said. 'It's more resistant to some potato diseases than the Russet and seems to. grow faster during a long, hot season like last

Pavek said the Butte had a larger per-seed yield than the Russet in 1977 because it picked up steam in the late summer and fall and grew faster. But Pavek said Idaho has experatures this year and the Butte's yield has been lower because its growth did not have time to accelerate.

He said under ideal conditions the Butte can yield up to 30 percent more in volume than the Russet each growing season. And when grown under less than favorable conditions, the Butte has better texture and does not dry out as much.

When Pavek, 51, moved from Minnesota in 1965 to take over the project, the Butte was one of 1,000 hybrid varieties being studied at the Aberdeen was laboratory.

Since then, Pavek said. he has been hoping to 1977. By the end of this develop the one potato with favorable growing characteristics and toughness against disease. Half of the crop is thrown Pavek said the Butte has out each year in a constant

Of three diseases most common to the Idaho quality of protein than the Russet - scab, early dying and early blight - the Butte is affected similarly to the Russet are resisted by the Butte.

'We don't know all there is to know about the Butte," Pavek said. "So far it has performed the same or better than the The difference in taste Russet. But if it gets a bad in requirements — for failing to adapt to a particular environment or showing vulnerability to disease - it may not be

The verdict on the

Visits HP Eagles

Bonnie Quatkemeyer will be at Eagles Hall, 15 Dana Ave., Hyde Park, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

The past president of Auxiliary No. 2756 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will serve as grand madam president of the Grand Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

She has worked on many charitable activities, including the Heart, Cancer. Children's and Golden Eagle Funds, and was Southeast regional director of the Jimmy Children's



**Bonnie** 

### 'Pops' concert to be Idaho and several potato held November 19 Administration operates other hybrid potato climate testing areas in

The 35-piece Parkway Concert Orchestra, conducted by Robert A. Shreve of Dedham, is planning another 'Harvest Pops Con-

cert" for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Holy Name School Hall on Center Street and the West Roxbury Pkwv.

Parkway Concert Associates, a non-profit organization, for the enjoyment of the community. The concert will be sponsored by Arthur Murray of the P.E. Murray Funeral Home of

tinue to be favorable, Dash-1 could make both West Roxbury. the Butte and the Russet obsolete. But we won't predict anything yet. We know even less about it than the Butte at this point. But the Butte has performed better than we

is a music performance graduate of Frostburg State College where he became proficient on instrumentsmany saxophone. clarinet. piano and trumpet. He

studied under Robert Pusey, who is wellin Maryland, known where the college is located. His wife. Arlene, also a graduate of the college, is first oboist with the orchestra. Shreve has promised

a varied program which will feature music in the style of the Boston Pops, as well as the popular audience participation sing-a-long. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for senior citizens and students, and will be available from associate members and at the



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spends about \$180,000 per year on the Aberdeen Pavek said another hybrid potato will be introduced in the spring of 1980 that has the genetic potential to supplant both It is presented by the

announced that David Coccia of Norwood has been appointed as assistant conductor this season. David has been playing first clarinet with the orchestra and

Conductor Shreve has

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### THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

A strong attempt on the part of the Newton League of Women Voters did not stop the question on school busing, Question 6, from winning in Newton. but the margin was far less than the margin for other questions. Question 6 got 18,214 votes in favor and 13,214 votes opposed.

Election

Voters in Newton also favored giving a newly elected governor more time to prepare a budget (Question 2) by a vote of 24,292 in favor to 6,814 op-

The vote was "yes" on Question 3 which will allow the secretary of

**Allocations** 

munity development program will

give Newton more than three times

the amount given for the first three

The emphasis is back on getting

There are many positions on the

eight neighborhood advisory commit-

tees and the technical committees to

be filled by interested citizens. And

there are interested citizens who want

to have a say in the expenditure of the

Newton people involved.

state's office to send voter information to households, a practice already in effect, by a vote margin of more than 3 to 1.

Question 3 got 23,866 votes "ves" and 7374 "no."

Question 4 on making state census standards the same as federal standards won by a vote of 21,677 "yes" to 8420 "no."

Question 5, which would extend the time limit for charter commissions, won by a vote of 15,304 "yes" to 13,410

Question 7, allowing a special percentage, for taxing recreation or

community development money.

To help get people and jobs

together, the Planning Department

now provides a staff person for each

of the neighborhood advisory committees. This step should solve some of

the problems with some of the neighborhoods — lack of action, poor

attendance, and indecision on the

The Nov. 13 hearing will feature a

short, fast-moving slide show of im-

provements made under the com-

munity development program. Com-

From page 1

open land, was favored 2-1 in Newton It got 20,357 "yes" votes and 10,787 "no" votes. The tax cap question, 8 or 9 depen-

ding on your ballot, was favored by a

vote of 20,046 to 6232. It is advisory. The Question on requiring an "impact statement" before closing a school, which appeared in the 12th Middlesex District, vas favored by a

vote of 7636 "yes" to 2392 "no." The total vote cast in Newton was 37.291. It was rather evenly divided among the wards with Ward 5 having the heaviest voter turnout and Ward 1 the lighest lightest.

From page 1

ments on the program, past and

From page 1

Detectors

Mutual Research Corporation, made several suggestions about the wording of the ordinance that the committee later seemed to agree with.

The Law Department will work on a new draft of the ordinance for the Nov. 29 meeting of the Public Safety Committee.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce told the committee that the ordinance will probably be constitutional"as long as the standards are adequate and reasonable and there is a reasonable connection with the end result and the interest of govern-



Amy Nauss oversees an "operation" by Chris Stromberg as he begins to cut into David Nauss at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church's

haunted house. The youth group at the church rounded up the spooks and donated the proceeds to UNICEF. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

### Man cited for operating under influence of liquor

A Needham man was injured and Saturday morning. cited for operating under the influence and speeding following an accident in Newton Highlands early and released at Newton-Wellesley at 1141 Walnut St.

Robert L. D wyer Jr., 27, of 224 Elmwood &d., Needham, was treated

Police said Dwyer was traveling about 50 mph when he hit a phone pole

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 13-17 Secondary School Lunches

except North High

Monday Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus one option (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit

Manager's choice. Thursday

Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or rots, cookie. American chop suey, salad, Italian

Hamburger or turkey salad sub, plus option; or fruit juice, pizza on

French bread, cole slaw. Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich as determined by manager will be served each day.

**Newton North Lunches** 

Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad,

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, carrots, mashed potatoes. Wednesday

Hot dog or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread. Thursday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot and cabbage

Hamburger or French brea i pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager)

**Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

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Tuesday

Sub, fresh fruit.

committees.

Wednesday Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit

Thursday

Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Friday Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches. Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** 

Monday

Cheeseburger, potato rounds, car-

Tuesday Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn. bread.

Wednesday Breaded veal patty, tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Thursday Meatloaf, tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, bread.

Friday Cheese pizza, peanut butter treat, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change

**CETA** has graduation

Stephen Roco, Newton, was one of four graduates from an intensive nine-week course in reading. language development and remedial math, sponsored by the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

CETA Director Richard V. Moynihan awarded the Certificates of Completion to the graduates at an in formal ceremony Nov. 3

In addition to their classwork, participants work part-time at various municipal and non-profit agencies. Roco has been employed at the Waltham Library, and entered a CETA-sponsored General Educational Development (GED) class on Nov. 6 to further his education.

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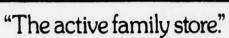
than weight of lug gage, which will allow travelers " take along about 20% more tha usual. Pa-sengers can now carry pieces of luggage, neithe piece exceeding 62 inches, with the width, length and depti totalling no more than 106 inches carry-on bag of no more than 45 inches is also permitted. The new regulations apply to flights to othe

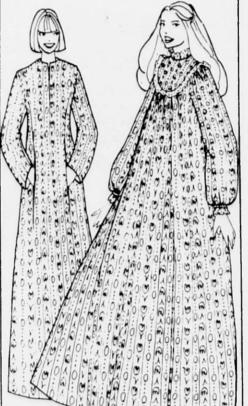
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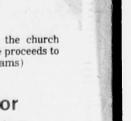
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### Women's club federation opens community workshops to public

A day of community workshops will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Twelfth District, to which the public is invited free of charge. The meetings will take place at Vallee's of Newton, where luncheon is available by advance reservation by Nov. 10 at \$5.

The morning session will begin at 9:15 a.m. with workshops on parliamentary procedure conducted by Mrs. George Graham, chairman of bylaws, MSFWC; group leadership skills, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, chairman of international affairs dept., MSFWC; how to implement club projects and make decisions, by Mrs

Albert S. Henick, Framingham Women's Club; and managing personal finances, Stanley T. Johnson, Bay Bank.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session, beginning at 1:40 p.m., will offer workshops on How can we best serve the community, by Mrs. Sylvester H. Martin, district representative, Community Improvement Program, MSFWC and publicity, led by Mrs. Robert Frost of the News Tribune of Waltham and Ms. Sybil Tonkonogy of WNTN radio.

For luncheon reservations call Dorothy Abells, 244-9199.

### Simmons Club to hear lecture on estate finance planning

George P. Pennington of Needham 8 trust officer of the Shawmut Bank of Boston will speak on "Estate Finance Planning" at a meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Needham Historical Society.

Refreshments and a social hour will

start at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Paul Gates of Dedham, vice president, will preside over a business meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Freiburghouse of Newton is president of the club.

All Simmons alumnae and their guests are invited to attend

Tickets for both lectures are \$6

Single lecture tickets are \$3.50. For

Make checks payable to Temple

### Sachars lecture at Temple Israel

"Camp David: It's Origins and Implications," is the subject of a lecture to be given Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Boston.

Arbram L. Sachar will give that lecture, and his son, Howard M. Sachar, will speak Dec. 3 in the lecture series on "Israel and the Arab World: A

### Family will honor Mrs. Anna Fleisher

Mrs. Kolman Fleisher will be honored by her children and grandchildren at a Thanksgiving Day cocktail and dinner party featuring

"This is Your Life Nana Day", a script written and performed by her grandchildren. The party will be held at the home of her son, Dr. Justin Lee Altshuler and Mrs. Altshuler, 12 Wimbledon Cir., West Newton.

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Anna Fleisher made a half hour tape reviewing her life, called the "Elder Review", which was aired on WBUR on Nov. 6. She is chairman of Friends of Emerson College, a member of the beautification committee of Newton and secretary to R.S.V.P. discussion group and newly



In the commodious kitchen of Eliot Church volunteers are readying a feast for Thanksgiving that is open to the Newton Community. Committee members are (from left) Arline Weyler, Bea Chapin, Anne Dayton and Elizabeth Woodbridge.

# Talk on Japanese gardens for Waban Woman's Club

John K. Elliott, teacher of Oriental culture, will speak on Japanese gardens at the meeting of the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 13. His lecture and slide presentation will cover concepts of space, vista, the rhythm of nature and the yang and yin of garden unity.

The meeting will open with dessert and coffee served to members by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. John W. Hawksley and Mrs. David B. Heard. A business meeting at 1 p.m. will directly precede Mr. Elliott's lecture.

A gardener himself, Mr. Elliott has travelled extensively in 14 countries and in Japan. He has taught Oriental culture, classics of the western world, comparative religions, Shakespeare, mythology and children's literature.



John K. Elliot

Let's

celebrate

# Eliot Church invites all to Colonial Thanksgiving

An invitation to a Colonial Thanksgiving feast, from turkey to pumkin pie, is extended to the Newton community by Eliot Church of Newton on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Eliot's Thanksgiving worship service begins at 10 a.m. The feast of thanksgiving will start following the service. Eliot Church is located at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Newton residents interested in attending the Sunday pre-Thanksgiving celebration may call Eliot Church at 244-3639 for reservations. The cost per person is \$2 Eliot Church people will prepare

the Thanks

giving dinner from authentic Colonial recipes. Kitchen crew will ready turkeys, candied yams, white potatoes, turnips, parsnips, peas, beans, onions and brussel sprouts. Desserts will include pumpkin pie, apple pie, and mince pie.

Eliot families are currently making Colonial costumes for the Nov. 19 event. Patterns fashioned after authentic Colonial dress have been

distributed, and sizable part of the congregation will be in costume at the celebration.

The Rev. Herbert R. Davis, who planned the Colonial Thanksgiving at Eliot Church with the help of congregation members, noted that Eliot's architecture is Georgian Colonial. The graceful brick, whitespired church is an ideal setting for this recreation of the Colonial Thanksgiving, he said.

### Mrs. Flax elected to T-NEMC committee

Mrs. Martin H. Flax of Chestnut Hill was elected a member-at-large of the Tufts-New England Medical Center Ladies Committee at its recent annual meeting at the Women's City Club of Boston.

The Ladies Committee operates the Coffee Shop, Gift Shop and Thrift Shop for the benefit of the Medical Center. Individual members provide volunteer service for various departments and programs at the hospital.

by Lynne Rapoport means among other things that all furniture have some relation to each other and to the size of the room. Everything otherwise would seem large or small in comparison with other objects in the room. It's a good idea to keep sizes and shapes of all furniture and spaces nicely related. Also, geometric sections of each piece of furniture should be related in such a way that the whole creates a pleasing picture. Remember that two areas or lines have the most successful effect if one is more than a half and less

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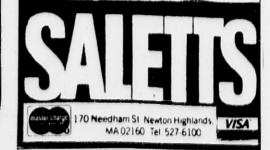
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# Cutbacks suggested in requested Dedham police budget

DEDHAM - Police Chief William C. Kardas last night submitted to the Finance Committee his proposed budget for the next fiscal year, showing an increase of approximately \$50,000 over this year's appropriation.

Kardas has requested \$1,570,492 to run his 67-man department, up from the current 1979 fiscal year appropriation of \$1,518,216. The Police Department expended \$1,527,164 in the last fiscal year that ended in June 1978.

Kardas explained that he has tried to cut costs wherever possible, from keeping careful eye on court time for officers to using scrap paper in the office. Kardas also told the committee that considerations of safety and citizen expectation prevent any cutting back where services would be affected. Citizens constantly request more police activity in certain areas, the chief said.

More services, men, surveillance and mobility have come into the department in recent years, ac- aspects in a budget. Adams asked

cording to Kardas. When asked by Chairman George Hoell if the manpower could be cut in light of the increased mobility and efficiency, Kardas delivered a firm "No."

Kardas explained how residents have been requesting more police activity lately, and not less. He cited as one example the traffic situation on Sprague Street, where one officer is now stationed at night because of resident requests. The increase in crime and the increase in demand for services would rule out any manpower cut, he told FinCom members.

Committeeman John Adams explained that the willingness of people to pay for town operating expenses is going down. "We have to make some hard choices," he pointed out. Adams and Hoell then told Kardas that the committee has attempted to offer town meeting members a choice this year on the budgets presented to them in the way of alternatives to certain

Kardas if he saw a possible choice between a less well-equiped department with the same number of men, or a well-equiped department with fewer men.

Kardas was adamant in his opposition to any drastic cuts in his staff. "We didn't cause it (inflation)." he said. "Where is the cut to be made?" Adams pointed to the 76 percent

over the past 10 years, during which period the Dedham police budget has increased 202 percent. One possible cutback offered by Kardas involved the elimination of walking beats, making all patrols mobilized instead. Walking patrols

rate of inflation in the Boston area

are currently used in the Dedham Square area, and in the Endicott, Manor, Oakdale and Riverdale sections of town. Sgt. Robert King told the board that cuts in walking beats would affect the

safety and close observation of those

areas. A shift of emphasis onto ar-

rests would take away from the current emphasis on prevention, he add-

Line item increases the committee noted last night included establishment of color film processing at the police station, purchase of police cruisers. radio equipment maintenance, and a special drug unit.

The FinCom scrutinized the request for six new police cruisers at \$43,800, after the trade-in value. New cruisers are bought by the town every year. This year's "lemons," as Kardas described them, cost \$30,000.

The chief told the committee that a new procedure involving multiple purchasing may help with the cost of buying new cruisers every year. The mass purchasing is being done by the Greater Boston Police Council, and according to Patrolman Edward Sullivan, could create savings to the

The only item that worried many

FinCom members last night, its nature requiring it to stay under wraps, was a \$5,000 request to establish a "drug unit" in Dedham. Upon probing, members learned from

to fight the drug problem by enabling officers to buy drugs in the course of their operations. Such funds have in the past have generally come from the district attorney's office and

### **Dedham's Midway Steak House** requests a change of manager

owner of the Midway Steak House, has applied to the Board of Selectmen for a transfer of manager of the

restaurant to Richard G. Montague. According to Executive Secretary Robert Hanson, Naser's plans are not to sell the property but to lease it to Montague.

Naser has also applied for a change of ownership of the liquor license to the California Cattle Company, Inc. and a change of the name of the

DEDHAM- Robert E. Naser, premises from Midway Steak House to Cory's.

Hanson said all of the names listed as people with controlling interests in the company are residents of Massachusetts.

Naser has owned the Midway since April of this year, and will continue to do so. Prior to his ownership, the property was owned by Robert A. Jenks.

The Midway has undergone some extensive renovations to both the interior and exterior of the building this

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Jordan marsh



# IN FOCUS

Creative options for a community

In Focus Editor

A school building in Newton, once the focal point for a controversy over whether or not it should be closed is now being put to a creative community

The Leisure Group, for citizens 55 years and older, meets at the Solomon Schechter School. Once Memorial School, the building was purchased by the Schechter School

Most communities fear closing a school leaving an empty building. Residents fear a boarded-up school, prey to vandals and often a refuge for wandering teens.

However, an empty building can represent an opportunity for creative options. In the beginning, a small group of Newton residents vigorously fought the closing of a school despite the fact there were roughly 100 students.

When the Schechter School expressed interest in purchasing the building, neighbors relented. The city negotiated not only to sell the building, but also added an important proviso: there was to be access to the building by citizens for Community Schools.

The Leisure Group was begun by the people on the South side of Newton who, along with a CETA worker, Paul Nelson, grappled with the problem of how to service people in this age group.

When the CETA grant ran out of funds, the idea was picked up by the Community Schools. Coordinated by Sandra Podolsky and Suzanne Levine, the Community Schools is dedicated to the police that we expand to fill the need.

Mrs. Podolsky said the need on the South side of Newton was there since no facilities for this age group are available while on the North side of the city there are permanent drop-in centers. Mrs. Podolsky, who has been co-chairwoman of Community Schools for 11 years, says she stays with this job because of the "challenge in finding services and programs for a variety of age groups.

The entire Community School movement was begun 40 years ago in Michegan by a woman who felt schools were not really "public." It exists in Newton only five years and presently services 10,000 residents according to William Slotnik, Community Schools executive director. The Newton Community Schools have been cited as the most exemplary in the country.

The South side had another problem in addition to not having a drop-in center. Residents in Oak Hill Park have been further isolated since a number of stores, where they once could see each other periodically, have been vacated. Today, a small shopping center stands virtually empty, lonely testimony to a community in transition. The people in the community have been actively working on developing many solutions. One beginning is the utilization of the school building for the Leisure

To coordinate the Leisure Group, Mrs. Podolsky turned to Mrs. Esta Blacker who has been a volunteer in a number of organizations including METCO, the Veteran's Administration and in running youth groups.

She agreed to work on the project because "I have always been intrigued by people in this age group and long felt they were sadly neglected."

Not only is she finding the work with the people "rewarding" but she also found that others in the city agencies have been enthusiastic and cooperative.

The group meets Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 and during, those hours a varied program is



Evelyn Anderson of Newton discusses the opening meeting of the Leisure Group with Edith Goldberg, also of Newton. Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Frank DaCosta, chairman of the Leisure Group

presented. For example, last week, there was a film on ballet, a member of the health department taking blood pressure, a member of the League of Women Voters speaking on the referenda questions and at the end a film on famed violinist, Jascha Heifetz. The films were obtained by Joey Baron, Community Schools training coordinator. 'Everyone walked away feeling high," said Mrs.

A network of people from the city, Community Schools and the members have contributed to developing the program. The members were a group of people who didn't view themselves as community planners and they have done an excellent job," noted Slotnik.

"Few had professional or personal involvement in a project such as this," pointed out Mrs. Blacker



Coordinating the program through the Community Schools are Sandra Podolsky, Esta Blacker and Suzanne Levine.

who has delighted in watching the members "discover talents they didn't know they had.

One gentleman, crippled with arthritis was an artist who stopped painting after a heart attack. When an art teacher was absent, he filled in." The experience was inspiring enough for him to return home and decide to paint again. As his wife later told Mrs. Blacker, "he feels like he's alive againhe has the will to do this '

In this group "many friendships have evolvedand people have gotten back a sense of

However, "it's far from a perfect situation," says Mrs. Podolsky, who said the group operates on a "portable" basis and can only meet weekly. What would be ideal is to have a permanent home, she noted. (For information about the program which is open to all Newton residents, call 552-7117.)

# THE READERS WRITE. Giene Taylor

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Turkey for Thanksgiving is a tradition that goes back to America's earliest settlers, but turkey has a food value that makes it especially attractive to modern appetites as well. Not only is turkey tasty, it's high in protein and low in calories.

While the Pilgrims knew nothing about amino acids and cell-building protein, they recognized the big bird as both delicious and plentiful, thus turkey became a staple of the Founding Fathers' diet.

Today we know turkey ranks higher in protein than other meats and contains much less fat and significantly more of the important B vitamins, niacin and riboflavin.

However, the Pilgrims would have a hard time recognizing today's plump, broad-breasted birds which have evolved from the tough, wiry, wild turkey of 300 years ago. The modern homemaker can select a bird of the size she needs, either fresh or frozen, stuffed or unstuffed, and it is certain to be tender because it will be a young turkey, whether a

Although a self-basting turkey needs a minimum of care while roasting, a homemaker can add a distinctive touch by making her own special stuffing. In keeping with today's interest in health foods. here is a tasty recipe using granola cereal, fruits and raisins that will vie with the turkey for compliments from your guests

A second recipe offers a good way to use leftover turkey the day after the holiday.

### GRANOLA FRUIT STUFFING

4 cups granola cereal 3½ cups cooked quick brown rice 3 oranges, sectioned and chopped, reserving juice 3 apples, peeled, cored and chopped 1 cup raisins 2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon i cup chopped celery 34 cup chopped onion one third cup butter or margarine 12 to 14 lb. young turkey

Heat oven to 325 deg. F. Combine cereal, rice, oranges and juice, apples, raisins, salt and cinnamon; set aside. In fry pan, cook celery and onion in butter or margarine 10 minutes. Add to cereal mixture; toss lightly. Loosely stuff neck and body cavity of turkey; roast according to label directions. Place extra stuffing in greased 112-qt. casserole. Bake, covered, at 325 deg., 30 to 35 minutes. 12 cups stuffing

TURKEY-NANA TOSS

2 cups cubed cooked young turkey 3 bananas, sliced

½ cup chopped celery ½ cup chopped pecans

½ cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dill weed Dash of pepper Lettuce cups Jellied cranberry sauce

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except lettuce and cranberry sauce. Cover; chill until ready to serve. Spoon mixture into lettuce cups; top each serving with cranberry sauce. 4 servings

# KITCHEN CORNER

By LOIS JALBERT **Transcript Correspondent** 

An interest in cookbooks, old and new, a love of opera, the enjoyment of entertainment and a natural warmth characterize Mrs. Jeanette Cushing of Norwood.

Her favorite cookbook is one which was handwritten by her sister, Mrs. Morris (Gertrude) Bernstein of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Cushing's sister presented her with the cookbook as a wedding gift. One of her most frequently used recipes, for corn pudding, comes from this book.

Another favorite book is "Clementine in the Kitchen," published in 1943 and advertised as "one of the first gourmet cookbooks.

Mrs. Cushing's home was designed especially for her, and is exact replica of an 18th century house. This house and her kitchen reflect the warmth and ambience of a natural hostess. A formal dining room, furnished with warm dark

wood pieces is used for small dinner parties. In

warm weather the Cushings use a porch-sunroom that permits them to entertain groups up to 20 peo-Mrs. Cushing's menus are organized with her friends' preferences in mind. "Dinner parties should be planned for the pleasure of your guests, she said. She told of a lobster feast she served that

backfired when she learned that sone guests were allergic to lobster or did not eat seafood Even lunchtime is made special, not only by the food, but by the atmosphere of opera nusic playing in the background. Her husband, Philip, who joins her for lunch, gets much the sane treatment a guest

For special occasions, Mrs. Cushing likes to serve a filet of beef, rubbed with coarse black pepper, and kosher salt. "Serve it medium rare and cut it in one inch thick slices. She laughed, and pointed out that with today's prices a filet was truly a "special occasion" dish.

Mrs. Cushing's, "always popular" buffet supper starts with cranberry juice, apple juice, cocktails, served with a tray of assorted olives and crackers. The main course is a chicken casserole, whole cranberry sauce, platter of thin sliced tongue with mustard, buttered slices of thin rye bread, thin slices of imported Swiss cheese and a bowl of mixed salad greens. For dessert, "Chewies" and a chocolate almond bundt cake. Beverages are white

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 cut up chickens (8 cups of cooked meat)

wine and coffee. A nice decorative touch for the table is a bowl of shiny Macintosh apples when in

3 cups boiled egg noodles

1 pound mushrooms juice of 1/2 lemon

l green pepper, chopped

3 onions, chopped 5 tablespoons butter

5 tablespoons flour

8 cups chicken stock

½ cup sweet cream

1 egg yolk 1/4 cup sherry wine or white wine

½ cup green pimento-stuffed olives, chopped Boil chickens in 8 cups of water, with a stalk of celery, sprig of parsley, a carrot, and salt. Cool, skin, and cut up. Cook mushrooms in small amount of water and lemon juice. Saute onions and peppers together. Make a cream sauce of 5 tablespoons melted butter and 5 tablespoons flour to make a smooth paste. Add hot chicken stock. Add wine. Beat egg yolk into cream and add to sauce. Combine all remaining ingredients. Place in an attractive, buttered casserole dish. Top with buttered bread crumbs, slivered almonds, and garnish with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees F. until hot and bub-

> RUSSIAN EGGS (To be served on a vegetable salad)

1 cup canned carrots

1 cup canned string beans

1 cup canned peas 1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped onion

6 hard boiled eggs l envelope unflavored gelatin

2½ tablespoons beef stock 1 tablespoon wine vinegar

1½ cups mayonnaise Combine all vegetables and marinate in a small amount of vinegar, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Moisten with 2 tablespoons good quality mayon-

naise. Place on a platter. Split eggs lengthwise, to be deviled by your own recipe or left plain, and put back together again to make whole. Over hot water dissolve gelatin in beef



Mrs. Jeanette Cushing of Norwood displays a handwritten cookbook pre sented to her by her sister as a wedding gift. Photos by TED FITZGERALD

stock. Add vinegar, salt and pepper. Stir in mayonnaise. Work quickly so glaze will not set. Pour glaze over eggs. When set garnish each egg with a strip of pimento and sprig of parsley.

Place decorated eggs on vegetable platter, surround platter with curly parsley. Chill. CORN PUDDING

1/4 cup melted butter 1/4 cup flour

1% cups milk (1 cup whole milk % cup evaporated)

2 teaspoons salt, small amount of pepper

1 tablespoon sugar 2 cups of canned whole kernel corn 1 cup of canned cream-style corn grating of nutmeg 3 beaten eggs

Make a cream sauce of the melted butter, mixed with the flour, milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Put the two varieties of corn into a blender and blend only until corn is slightly chopped. Stir in the eggs, cream sauce and corn. Place in buttered casserole dish in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F, for

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degrees F. for

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rs' diet.

Today, Cockrel sits on the City Council, a turkey has a champion of many a lost attractive to cause who measures his urkey tasty, victories in inches rather than yards.

movements.

Ravitz, his white soul brother and former law partner, is a criminal court judge who metes out sentences often as stern as his conservative counterparts but is more lenient in setting bonds.

By MARY A. DEMPSEY

leftwing radicals in the

1960s, Kenneth Cockrel and

Justin Ravitz gained

notoriety as the activist

attorneys of the black

militant and antiwar

DETROIT (UPI) - As

Cockrel and Ravitz have become Detroit's establishment Marxists. The fast-talking Cockrel, once cited for contempt for berating a judge as a "honky dog fool," still

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considers himself a black

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militant. At 39, his afro and Leonid Brezhnev hugs hairdo graying, he has shown a surprising willingness to compromise with his colleagues during council proceedings.

The Nebraska-born all that shocking to say Ravitz used to wear Levis you're a Marxist." and cowboy boots under his judicial robes. He banned the U.S. flag from his courtroom to protest the 1970 Cambodia incursion until ordered to display "Old Glory" by the

state Supreme Court. But prosecutors and defense attorneys say Ravitz, 38, has earned their respect with fairness and judicial know-how on the bench.

As avowed Marxists, Cockrel and Ravitz said they do not necessarily feel out of step with the political establishment in an industrial city identified nationally as a bastion of labor clout and springboard of racial

"You've got to look at the times," said Cockrel, just 10 months into his first term on the council. "We've evolved to an era where Barbara Walters rides around in jeeps in

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Cuba with Fidel Castro. PATRICIA GANNON'S

In one of their most Muhammed Ali and Nixon celebrated cases, Ravitz exchanges cars with and Cockrel won acquittals for Alfred Hibbitt and two "The world has become other blacks charged with a little smaller and it's not assault with intent to commit murder in the 1969 New Bethel Baptist Church shootings that left one

tually was thrown out.

designed to prevent the

without being charged.

He prides himself on the

dignity of his courtroom

and locks out all vestiges of

intimidation. Before trials,

jurors and introduces

himself as they enter the

After his partner joined

the establishment, Cockrel

remained in the limelight

as champion of the un-

derdog in a number of

racially sensitive cases.

Two years ago, he

defended Madeline

policewoman in Flint,

argument over who would

claiming she had been a

victim of both sex and race

discrimination, and was

Cockrel doesn't see his

acquitted.

courtroom.

he shakes hands with

It was Ravitz who paved groundwork to Cockrel's easy acceptance another wounded. It was in that case that establishment with his Cockrel was cited for election to the bench six contempt for calling the years ago - an event that resulted in a short-lived community furor.

'The nationwide fear of socialism is probably receding now," Ravitz said. "For awhile, a segment - perhaps a significant segment of the population — thought there was a middle of the road, some centrist solutions to the problems of the society. Now people are going to jump to the right or to the left."

Detroit itself is a study of contrasts, with a black mayor, Coleman A. Young, who was once investigated as a suspected communist and was reelected a year ago with acrossthe-board support from scions of big

Cockrel met Ravitz while investigating a police brutality case in Fletcher, a 1966, the year before Detroit was torn by one of Mich., who was accused of the worst riots in the shooting her white male nation's history. At the partner during an time, Cockrel was a selfdescribed student drive their squad car. She revolutionary and Ravitz, pleaded self-defense, a budding young attorney. Two years later, they became partners in a law firm that specialized in

job on the council as conflicting with his political ideology. He has voted against tax breaks for Detroit's influencewielding auto companies and campaigned for cityowned utilities - losing in both cases. On other lesspoliceman dead and radical matters, he has

Both vehemently dispute presiding judge a "racist even the suggestion that honky" and a "honky dog have lost their fool" when the judge doubled Hibbitt's bail. The dedication to Marxism.

used compromise as a

successful bargaining tool.

"I don't think I've contempt charge evenchanged," said the evergesturing Cockrel. "I'm As a judge, Ravitz helped develop procedures still a socialist. I'm probably clearer now in my ideology than I have detention of citizens for been before because I've longer than 12 hours had much more in the way of practice.

The conditions have changed. In the 60s - think of a trip to China. Now everyone goes to China you're invited.

"We've got neutron bombs that kill the people and leave the buildings. We've got inflation at the same time as unemployment. A lot of the perception people have of a militant has changed.

'The conditions have changed. My politics have not changed.

Ravitz, who speaks slowly with a Midwest twang, finds his task as an enforcer of justice in a ystem he opposes a little lougher.

"It can seem like a contradiction to a lot of people," he said. "I've sent a lot of people to prison who are, as you will, olitical prisoners.

"I have to choose beteen further victimization of the defendant by sending him to the joint knowing it won't do him any good - or alternatively setting him loose back out here where, un-

brtunately, it's predictable that he's going to victimize others.

"One just has to be able to assume some responsibilities. I wouldn't call it compromise of my

Cockrel, a native troiter who got a law weree without finishing th school, seems the more politically ambitious of the two.

He frequently is menfoned as a mayoral cossibility when Young completes his tenure, or as an eventual successor to black congressman Charles Diggs Jr., a Democrat whose political gareer was placed in eopardy by his conviction a \$66,000 payroll lickback scheme.

"There's no grand

strategy," Cockrel said. "I

did not run for council as a

deliberate stepping-stone to position myself for anything else. But the options exist and I'm as mbitious as anyone else. "I'm in politics because I want to be effective as an instrument of change. I'm concerned with redressing the imbalance of power that exists between poor and working people and the Henry Fords and David Rockefellers of the world."

Ravitz has more than four years left in what he jokingly called "a 10-year sentence." He said he would like to see more socialists elected to office.

"There's something I gave thought to - if it's possible for us to fashion a slate to win all the seats (in some governmental unit) to take over the institution in a positive way," Ravitz said. "I can see the potential for lots of really meaningful, progressive people in politics."

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### Shortage in storage bins aggravated by other factors

By PAMELA J, HUEY United Press International

Storage space to handle this fall's bin-busting 6.8 billion bushel corn crop ranges from adequate to extremely tight and is aggravated in some locations by the perennial and now almost legendary railcar crunch.

In southern Minnesota and portions of northwest and central Iowa, farmers are beginning to pile grain high on the ground and on uncovered asphalt slabs. taking their chances with the weather. Conversely, Illinois and

Indiana agricultural officials reported storage space — for the most part adequate but the potential for shortages as the harvest nears com-

Nearly ideal weather has kept the harvest flowing fairly smooth and has allowed farmers to harvest the corn crop first, somewhat easing the pinch on transportation and storage or at least delaying

In Iowa - the nation's largest corn producer the state Commerce Commission adopted emergency rules in late October to provide for licensing of temporary storage facilities. Commissioners said they found it necessary to act because of this year's record harvest, the large amount of carry-over grain in storage from previous years and the severe shortage of transportation."

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker said mounds of corn were piled high on the ground in many places throughout the southern portion of his state. He blamed the storage problems on the huge crop, a shortage of cement to build storage facilities and a severe rail car shostage.

"We've communicated with as many powers as we can to solve this problem," he said. "But it's a physical problem and it takes time to respond."

Other agricultural observers also blamed the cement shortage in the upper Midwest which they say was caused by a higher

than usual demand from the construction industry. In addition, they said,

excess storage capacity does exist in some areas but it cannot be used because it is designed to store only one kind of grain at a time. Thus, any unused capacity in partially filled grain bins can only be used for the same kind of grain that is already in place.

Some government and industry experts said the rail car shortage is the worst ever with as little as 10 percent of the demand for grain hopper cars being

"It's a nationwide problem," said Floyd Gaibler, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But the greatest concentration is in the Corn Belt and other major grain-producing

The railroads have continued to increase the number of cars available, officials said, but those numbers have simply failed to meet the increase

in demand for them. Many observers said the perennial rail car shortage will never be changed because railroads do not want to buy an adequate number of cars for just one time of the year and be saddled with an excess the rest of the year.

And, Ken Ludlow of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association called the covered hopper car "one of the most inefficient pieces of equipment to haul The problem, he said, is the cars haul the grain to Gulf ports but

must return empty.

Another transportation wrinkle this year has been the greater-than-usual amount of grain stored in on-farm facilities, rather than in terminal elevators. Such facilities are widely scattered and often located far from markets.

To help cope with the rail car shortages, the Iowa Department of Transportation is issuing permits allowing trucks hauling grain to exceed the weight limit of 72,000 pounds to a maximum of



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### Group experience offered teenage girls

Young women who want to understand themselves and their concerns with family, friends, school and work, are offered a shared experience with other teenagers and experienced group leaders.

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center is planning these groups for girls between 13-18 years. Services are free and confidential. For information call Denise Malament, A.C.S.W., or Shelley Stahl, M.S.W., at 244-4802.

### B'nai B'rith Women plan benefit luncheon

A gala "Gift of Love" luncheon and fur fashion show will be held by the Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, to benefit the Children's Home in Israel.

RobertsNeustadter of 69 Newbury St., Boston, will present a fall fur fashion show. All funds raised will be used to insure the continuance of the Children's Home, which cares for 70 boys, ages 8 to 14, from broken or troubled homes. Each boy receives individual treatment, a comprehensive therapeutic environment in a small family setting, from a staff of 50 professionals Seventy percent of the boys are able to leave the home after an average stay of four years, to become productive sons of Israel.

The Home is one of B'nai B'rith Women's most enduring contributions to Israel's future. To make reservations for the luncheon, call Ina Goldman, chairman, 586-2896, or Sue Weiner, reservations, 588-7173.

### Open house to explain two year program at N-W Nursing School

An open house will be held at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing on Wednesday, Nov. 15, to explain the two-year accelerated program, one of only two in the state.

The open house will be held in Allen Riddle Hall, the School of Nursing dormitory behind the hospital, from 2 to 4 p.m. Faculty members, admissions and financial aid officers and current students will answer questions and guests will be given a tour and a slide show.

Free parking is available. For further information call 964-2800, ext.

### Campus Notes

Edwin Lang III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang, Jr., of West Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Hobart College.

Gina Fiering Newton was recently elected a member of the Educational Policies Committee at Bard Colwnere sne

Bernice B. Duffy of 120 Jewett St., has received an associate degree from Bunker Hill Community College.

Ilene Guzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Guzik of Auburndale, was recently graduated from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadephia, Pa.

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It's beginning to look a bit like Christmas as members of St. Elizabeth's Hopspital's Auxiliary design handcrafted gifts, decorations and knit wear for the annual Christmas Boutique Thursday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Newton auxiliary members working on the holiday event

are (from left) Blanche Mucciarone, Rita Tonelli,

Lois Pais, auxiliary president; and Joni Mullane. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's patient care

Pioneer Women, Metropolitan-Kinnerit Chapter will hold a Winola Sale today, Nov. 9, at the Purity Supreme Supermarket, Rte. 9., to provide services for women and children

Mental Health The New-Well Club of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, a mental health social group, meets every Thursday at 6,30 p.m. at Ponroy House, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner. November programs are slides of Israel tonight, Nov. 9; pre-Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 16; program planning meeting Nov. 30. Anyone interested in joining may call Lois Foster 965-2068, evenings, or Ellen Freshman, 965-5733, during the

Lucy Jackson DAR

James Roosevelt Jr. will reminisce about Eleanor Roosevelt at a meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on Monday, Nov. 13, at St. Mary's Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Petit luncheon will 

The annual Scholarship Membership supper for the Women's Auxiliary of Maimonides School will be held Wed- nesday., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Saval Auditorium of the

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Whist Party Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Whist on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., Watertown.

B'nai B'rith Chestnut Hill Dr. Alan Delman, coordinator for Action for Soviet Jewry, will speak on his experiences with dissidents in Russia at a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Chestnut Hill Chapter on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Public invited. Lydia Whiting DAR

Mrs. J. Douglas Johnston will speak on "Genealogical Research" at a meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter DAR on Monday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. James S. Gove, 122 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, preceded by a petit luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m. . Rummage Sale

A rummage sale to benefit scholar-ships will be held at Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Newton Centre Woman's Club .The gourmet shop "Nibbles, Inc." of Newton Centre will give a demonstration at the meeting of the school on Philbrick Road, Brookline.

Respons

Newton Centre Woman's Club on Friday, Nov. 10, in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School. Dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m., business meeting at 1:15 p.m. followed by program.

. Alofa Malia Alofa Malia Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham.

### League of Women Voters invites public to Action Update meetings

Action on local community issues taken by the League of Women Voters of Newton will be discussed at meetings next week. The public is welcome to join the discussions of such matters as recycling, the reuse of Peabody and Hamilton School, busses and the MBTA, housing, con-

servation and the library. League members regularly attend meetings of Newton city government. Their observations help the League formulate positions and appropriate action in issues. At the Action Update meetings on Nov. 15, 16, and 17, they will describe the committees they cover, report on current issues and detail action the League has taken or may take.

Observers cover the board of aldermen, land use committee, finance, administration and planning, human services, public facilities,

Campus notes

Betsy Ford, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ford of Waban, is on the

orientation committee

for new students at

A Harry Fein and

Memorial Scholarship

has been awarded to

Bennett I. Solomon of

Newton Centre, a doc-

toral candidate in

philosophy with concen-

tration in Jewish educa-

tion at the Harvard

University Craduate School of Education.

Pinanski

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# school committee, conservation com-

mission, mayor's committee on recycling and trustees of the library. Action Update meetings will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre; Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at 11 Bruce I.n., Newton; and Friday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the

Auburndale Congregational Church,

Hancock St. Babysitting (\$1) is

available at morning meetings.

### Birth

A first daughter and second child, Pamela Elizabeth, was born to Mr and Mrs. William Loring of West Newton on Oct. 9 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Sophie Sellers of Panama City, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Loring of Falmouth. The baby's greatgrandmother is Mrs. Agnes Loring of



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plot, add some n sprinkle with out season with imagi what you have is Players' "Someth It is late spring Rancour has exte assorted friends weekend at his e: unaware that th guests. No sooner arrived than Lor dead - of no natur

Everyone is a si Among the mar choose from is a a lecherous, old Clive, the butler Langdon; the goo shadowy heir, n cour; the conni-Grace Manley-Pr Colonel Gillweath college man. ( sleuth, Miss Twee Director Dick

chestrated the brilliantly. It is p to successfully drawing room co tongue-in-cheek. wrought is tantar toon. Excellent each role the app for effect, and brought to life a that are singular outrageous and b The result is ma continually brings

First and forem Bailey as Miss T sent smile, ver showmanship at sings, and high-ki a pleasure to water Linda Very pl

beautifully. She s that Julie Andre

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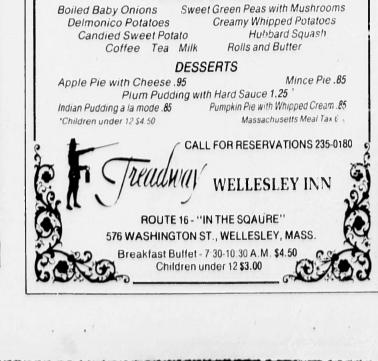


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You're the rightful heir," reveals super sleuth Miss Tweed to love child Hope Langdon while her financee Geoffrey recoils in shock in the Newton Country Players production, "Something's Afoot." Final performances will be given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

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# 'Something's Afoot' madcap entertainment

By RANDY MUDARRI Take an Agatha Christie whodunit plot, add some music hall numbers,

sprinkle with outrageous characters. season with imaginative direction and what you have is the Newton Country Players' "Something's Afoot. It is late spring, 1935. Lord Dudley

Rancour has extended invitations to assorted friends and relatives for a weekend at his estate. Each guest is unaware that there will be other guests. No sooner has most everyone arrived than Lord Rancour is found dead — of no natural cause.

Everyone is a suspect. Among the marvelous characters to choose from is a greedy maid, Lettie; a lecherous, old hired hand, Flint; Clive, the butler: the angelic Hope Langdon; the good Dr. Grayson; the shadowy heir, nephew Nigel Rancour; the conniving socialite, Lady Grace Manley-Prowe; the old soldier, Colonel Gillweather; storm-stranded college man, Geoffrey; and the sleuth. Miss Tweed.

Director Dick Rousseau has orchestrated the pace and players brilliantly. It is particularly difficult to successfully present a British drawing room comedy, so much is tongue-in-cheek. What Rousseau has wrought is tantamount to a live cartoon. Excellent casting has given each role the appearance necessary for effect, and taut direction has brought to life a cast of characters that are singularly and collectively outrageous and blended beautifully. The result is madcap comedy that continually brings laughter.

First and foremost in the cast is Peg Bailey as Miss Tweed. Her everpresent smile, verve, and vitality is showmanship at its best. She acts, sings, and high-kicks such that she is a pleasure to watch.

Linda Very plays Hope Langdon beautifully. She so plays the ingenue, that Julie Andrews is brought to

entrance. Her voice is the best in the

Michael Sturgeon does well in a very tough role as Geoffrey, he of wide-eyed innocence. Sturgeon and Very complement each other very

Pat Pellows gives her usual four star performance as the stately Lady Grace Manley-Prowe. Chris Cardoni wonderfully slithers through his role as Nigel Rancour. His subtleties and mannerisms are right out of the silent movies where the girl is tied to the railroad tracks. Though his singing is weak, his acting ability more than

With Cardoni, another cartoon character who gives a very funny performance is Larry Morris as Colonel Gillweather. His characterization of the old proper Epidsh soldier fits right in with the other crazies.

Perhaps craziest of all is Bob Santis as Flint the lecher, who looks as if he has just crawled out of a bole. Santis is at, his best when exhorting his "teeny little dinghy." Diane Carlson stiff-upper-lips it as Lettie while Donald Sigel does well as Dr. Grayson. William Birthisel is commendable as Clive.

The music is simple and upbeat. High points include "Suspicious" (excellent choreography), "The Legal Heir" with Nigel, "Dinghy" showcasing Flint and Lettie, Miss Tweed's "I Owe It All," and "I Don't Know Why I Trust You But I Do" with the innocents, Geoffrey and Hope, and "The Man With The Ginger Moustache" with Colonel Gillweather and Lady Grace.

The group singing was not strong, but the solos were. Pianist-musical director Greg Saeger played very mechanically and sounded unsure of the music at times and hampered the singers in many spots, dragging as they were upbeat. Paulette Rio's choreography was very good, as were Susan Nussbaum's makeup and Val

### Art Association to hear talk on making serigraphs

Newton Art Association members and guests will focus attention Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., on creation of a serigraph, a color print made by the silk-screen process and printed by artist Frances E. Merton, who will be guest lecturer-demonstrator.

This meeting will be held at the Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., and is open to the public. There will be a fee of \$1 for non-members. A social hour

and refreshments will follow the lecture-demonstration.

A resident of Newton, Ms. Merton has been active in art circles since graduating with a bachelor of fine arts from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Alfred, N.V. Her major field of study was graphics, chiefly silk screening (serigraphy) and wood cuts, with further studies in glass blowing.

Ms. Merton will give a background

discussion of printing as an art form, with examples of woodcuts, and etchings. The serigraph will be three colors and the audience will have a chance to see the registration of colors and the basic process itself. Her screens are "homemade" and she will have information to pass on to the group on making the equipment, stretching the silk, and making the stencil. Since Merton plans to show how relatively easy a medium

serigraphy is, without large investment of equipment, it is anticipated that this profitable evening will result in the birth of more serigraphers in the local area.

President Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville reminds all that it is still possible to purchase chances for 'Harbor Scene," the painting donated by Marshall Joyce to this non-profit organization. For further information

### Symphony gets grant from Chemi-Cure Corp.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra has received a grant of \$2500 from Chemi-Cure Corporation of Brighton.

This contribution is to be directed toward the recently established celebrated artists master class program, which is being inaugurated in the current concert season

Newton resident Michael Schwarz, president of Chemi-Cure Corporation,

announced the award, stating that Chemi- Cure Corporation "was pleased to give assistance to a major cultural organization which played such a vital and significant role in the musical and educational enrichment of the community.

Schwarz noted that "the Newton Symphony Orchestra has consistently provided Newton and the surrounding

towns with programming and performances of the highest quality, and that the forthcoming celebrated artists master class program would enhance the musical opportunities of gifted music students as well as the growing music community in

The first artist in the celebrated artist series will be pianist Malcolm Frager, on April 29, 1979.

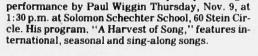
Information about forthcoming Newton Symphony Concerts may be had by calling 965-2555.

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chairman

and Transition.

right if the U.S. has its way. We also don't know whether we will have to be a U.N. member if we want to benefit from U.N. Friday, Nov Department It is problems like these Veteran's Da which must be resolved gyms will be before the trusteeship is ment activiti

> School Depart Tag The regular Football Lea George's Pac straight year and 1. Capello 2-1, with Roup 4-1 record and slot by postin engaged in pla

11th, the Newt

day to Recre

The excepti the Recreation Winchester St track layout Saturday thro and girls are t Mini-Bikes in facility is oper Youth Officer the Recreation have safe bra adequate mu helmets and with Mini-bik any Saturday

Registratio

participation to get these

High location The popula

The Newton

Tuesday and an expert in

NEWTON secutive yea School has re

for excellent school athlet The awar Boston Glol Dalton, who man in sport was deeply sports in the terest was school sport sports editor

Award has metropolitan cluding Newt

The annua year, recogn ment and is schools in Di superb athlet is based not records, but athletic prog Newton

distinctly independent attitude towards the United States, most probably because Japan has expressed interest in constructing a "superport" there to serve as a

Middle East. The Japanese have been studying the superport concept for several years but for the moment have backed off, most likely to see just what form of independence Micronesia

storage point for oil en

route to Japan from the

will end up with. One problem in seeking external investment from sources other than the United States can be found in the "free association" concept. One unresolved point in the negotiations now being carried out is whether the Micronesians will be able to sign agreements and treaties on their own, without the concurrence of the United

States. Sources in the U.S.

delegation say that the present American attitude is not to allow the Micronesians to sign treaties, which may hinder capital investment by countries such as Japan.

The Micronesians also are interested in programs run by United Nations agencies, but again, the United States is taking the

agencies." position that Micronesia, under free association, will not be able to join the terminated



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door Tennis Meadowbrook from 10 a.m. t Recreation II sion, running 1979. Courts a at the follow p.m. two cou Saturday, 2 to to 7 p.m. two c

The next op fall and wir November 15 trance of Nort residency and November 18 November 29

Warren Junio It will contin from 7:45 to

ticipate may their own raand footwear

Centre Hut or for local res directed by S joining this p tre Hut Tuesd

Monday nig classes are he Auburndale. invited to pa spokesman fo notes that the school building for all those Harris is Dir Club that me to 11 p.m.

award for th had an overa .799 for the 19 boys and girl bined 271-68-North had 1 teams. Amo teams at No boys' lacros soccer (15-1 gymnastics hockey team

Micronesia's economy: a lot of bullet biting to do By FREDERICK H. government jobs is a want roads, they are going which lies at the question yet to be anto have to do it themselves. southwestern edge of KOLONIA, Ponepe (UPI) — Micronesia's swered. "We have budgeted and Micronesia, has adopted a

that

done away with. They've

got a lot of bullet biting to

Here on Ponepe, which is

one of the lushest islands in

Micronesia and which

exported food when the

Japanese controlled the

Bermin Weilbacher put it

acting Gov.

do, I'm afraid."

islands.

this way:

When asked about the islanders live on virtually bureaucracy and what can one source of income - the be done to reduce it. Peter U.S. government. Rosenblatt, President After 30 years Carter's personal American control, the representative to the economy is nearly nonstatus negotiations, said, "Much of bureaucracy is going to be

existant. The islanders live in a welfare state. This does not bode well as the termination of the trusteeship draws near. According to statistics compiled by the

MARKS

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\$686

Trusteeship government, wages and salaries in 1977 came to a total of \$44.7 million. Out of that total, government salaries amounted to \$29.7 million. Island employment in 1977 totaled 18,196 jobs. Government employment totaled 10,911 jobs.

Trusteeship officials and local leaders acknowledge the problem. They hope to cut back the government bureaucracy by as much as 50 percent by 1981, when the trusteeship terminates. But what all those people will do when they lose their

"There is going to be an economic gap and if we're going to fill it, we will be required to give up things. There's a common feeling that we're victims, so therefore the United States obligation remains until

this area is self-sustaining. "Well. I think it works both ways. What we're not using is our human resources. If the people

we'll need," he said, "we'll go somewhere else, possibly Japan.'

coming here at night from

other places seem to be

better dressed. Our guests

are generally quiet middle-

class people, not snobs.

who don't like the mass of

humanity at some of the

other hotels. They are good

hotels but we think we can

siphon off some of their

"Ten years ago the

Desert Inn was on the

ropes but it is coming back

The hotel has a country

club and golf course open

to guests. It has seven

restaurants including the

showroom which seats 600-

The casino has 500 slot

machines, 23 blackjack

on Feb. 1 this year during

the reconstruction, Cohen

served in executive

capacities with other

Vegas establishments

including Caesars Palace,

the Frontier Hotel, Circus

Circus and the Flamingo

so he knows his way

He is no stranger to Los

around.

guests.

asked for funds for a

fisheries facility here for

the past seven years," he

said. "But every year it

of U.S. control approaches,

the islanders believe that

an effective American aid

program is necessary --

with the difference being

that the Micronesians will

have control of the money.

In the district of Palau,

Sadang Silmai, speaker of

the Paluan legislature

said, "Our plan is to carry

on with the assistance of

the United States at the

current level of funding.

Then we will try to work

out a new system, and try

to minimize the govern-

ment force. We'll manage

the money better than the

doesn't give us the aid

"If the United States

Americans.

Nonetheless, as the end

gets cut off."

visible in the casino, restaurants and halls.

"The corporation can only pay for the project," he said. "It's the employees - from the guy who takes out the garbage to the guy who parks the cars - who make it a

### Ski at Hale

Snowflakes will soon cover the ground and Hale Reservation in Westwood and Dover is bustling with activity in preparation for the cross-country season.

So you have good used cross-country ment you would like to sell? Are you interested in purchasing good used cross-country equipment? Have your kids outgrown last year's skis, boots, or poles? On Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hale will sponsor an open house and crosscountry ski ex-

Films, change. demonstration choosing the equipment for yourself waxing and pine tarr ing, trail etiquette, how to dress for cross country skiing, winter natural history

will be included. Information on Hale cross-country rentals, lessons, and trails, as well as other local facilities will availabe. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free and open to the public.

### Burton M. Cohen - of Vegas' Desert Inn because Howard Hughes By JOSEPH ST. AMANT "There is a demand for what we offer. People

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The late Howard Hughes supplied an air of respectability by purchasing hotels and casinos in Las Vegas and eastern institutional investors are at long last making loans to places on the gambling

Burton M. Cohen, a knowledgeable attorney with a decade of experience in managing Vegas hotel-casinos, said during a Los Angeles interlude, "Gaming is coming out of the closet as far as institutional lenders

are concerned." Cohen presides over the Desert Inn, a strip landmark, that has just undergone a \$54-million renovation and is bidding for free-spending guests who want to stay at a hostelry "with a touch of rather than rub

shoulders with the hoi "We were very lucky," said Cohen who is in his early 50s and comes from a Miami, Fla., family with a background in hotel management. "There was a time when gaming operators were unable to get institutional loans. The first such loan was made by the Aetna insurance company and this has

SEAGRAMS 5

rent it for a New Year's Canadian Whiskey 1.75 lit. (59.2)

came here and did away with some old house owners. You can't buy these properties today for anything like what Howard Hughes paid and that also goes for the raw acreage he acquired. He was a pure genius in foresight."

The Desert Inn and several other hotels are owned by Hughes' Summa Corp., which is not a public company.

Before the change in attitude of institutional investors, Cohen said, They would lend on a bank building or shopping center but would not lend on a hotel resort.

proliferated, we got out of the closet so to speak, and initial lenders began to look at us with a different

"One of the troubles we had was that the lenders felt our licenses to conduct gaming could be lifted on short notice and we would be out of business. That is why the eastern interests

opened the door for Billionaire Hughes came to live at the Desert Inn in the late 1960s and bought when the then owners wanted him to move out of his penthouse so they could

"Howard Hughes had a good effect in my judgment," said Cohen. 'At the time he came on the scene, Nevada needed a Howard Hughes or somebody else of that stature. Some big com-

tables, six craps tables, two roulette wheels, two baccarat tables and seating for 60 for Keno. Cohen is proud of the Desert Inn's membership in the Preferred Hotels Association which has only 26 members in North America. "This really gives us a touch of class," said Cohen. "We are the first major resort hotel to be admitted." Before becoming president of the Desert Inn

were reluctant to give us loans. They have come around to the viewpoint that authorities are not going to junk a business like ours even ifiun gaming license were revoked. We have some 1,200 employees who are productive parts of the economy and the authorities would merely have someone else take over if there was any trouble on a license."

The Desert Inn has been enlarged to more than 800 rooms. Bottom price is \$45 a night and the top is the Presidential Suite that goes for \$1,200 a day.

"There is, of course, a calculated risk in spending \$54 million on improvements but it looks good. We have no cheap rooms but our lowest rate of \$45 is only \$10 over some motel room that is remote panies are here now

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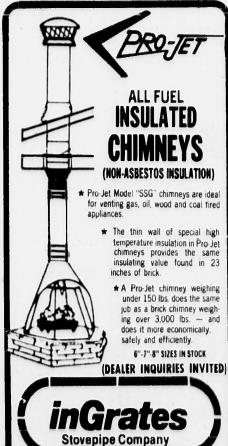
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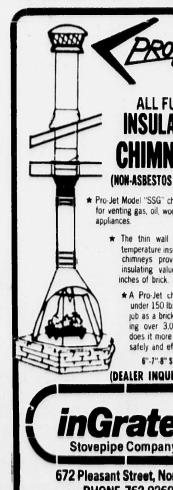
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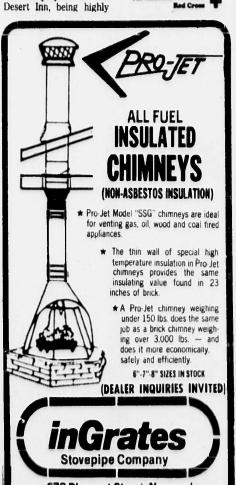
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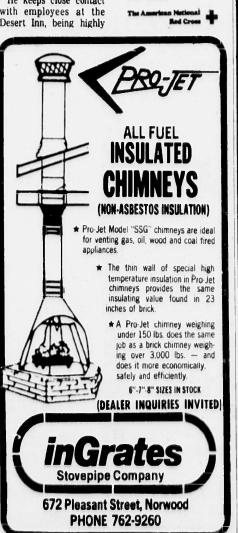
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with employees at the Desert Inn, being highly **ALL FUEL** NSULATED appliances inches of brick.











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Newton North Gyms

Friday, November 10, the Newton Recreation Department will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day. The Newton North High School gyms will be open for regular Recreation Department activities, however. Saturday, November 11th, the Newton North High gyms will be closed all day to Recreation programs because of special School Department activities.

Tag Football Season Concludes

The regular Newton Recreation Department Tag Football League season has ended with the George's Packers team finishing first for the fifth straight year. The Packers posted a record of 11 and 1. Capello Bros. took second with a record of 9-2-1, with Roupen's Raiders clinching third with a 7-4-1 record and the Place gaining the final playoff slot by posting a record of 5-5-2. The teams are engaged in playoffs this week.

Mini-Bike Program

The exceptional fall weather has been perfect for the Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility off Winchester Street in Newton Highlands. The three track layout is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday through Thanksgiving week. Newton boys and girls are taking the opportunity to operate their Mini-Bikes in a safe and legal atmosphere. The facility is operated under the supervision of Newton Youth Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff. Each bike must have safe brakes and tires, a spark arrester and adequate muffler. Riders are required to wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Newton youngsters with Mini-bikes are invited to come to the tracks any Saturday

**Indoor Tennis Registration** 

Registration for the Recreation Department's Indoor Tennis program will be held at the Meadowbrook Jr. High on Saturday, November 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Newton residents with current Recreation ID Cards may sign up for the first session, running from November 13 to January 21, 1979. Courts at Newton North High will be available at the following days and times: Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m. two courts; Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. two courts; Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m. two courts and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. two courts.

Recreation ID Cards

The next opportunity for Newton residents to obtain their Recreation ID Cards, a requirement for participation in the Recreation Department indoor fall and winter activities, will be Wednesday, November 15 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Hull Street entrance of North High. Applicants must have proof of residency and the fee is \$2.75. Other dates and times to get these Recreation ID Cards are Saturday, November 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, November 29, 7 to 9 p.m. and at the same North

**Badminton Begins** 

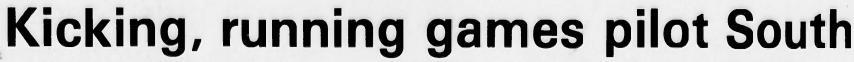
The popular Badminton program will begin at Warren Junior High School in West Newton tonight. It will continue at Warren each Thursday night from 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. under the direction of Carol Phillips and Joe Wright. Those who wish to participate may go to Warren on Thursday night with their own racquets and wearing suitable clothing and footwear.

Judo Club

The Newton Judo Club, is meeting at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace between 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The co-ed activity for local residents, from seven years on up, is directed by Saul Sidman, a Black Belt instructor, an expert in Karate and Judo. Those interested in joining this program should go to the Newton Centre Hut Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Square Dancing

Monday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m. So classes are held at the Burr School, 171 Pine Street, Auburndale. All Newton residents, 16 and over, are invited to participate. The first class is free. A spokesman for the Garden City Squares, Irv Park, notes that there is ample parking at the rear of the school building. There will also be Round Dancing for all those interested, between 7 and 8 p.m. Roger Harris is Director for the Newton Square Dance Club that meets Fridays at the Burr School from 8



The Newton South Lions thrashed

the Acton-Boxborough Colonials, 31-

20, for their second straight win Satur-

Everything went right for the Lions,

who are now 3-1-1 in the last five weeks. The South offense scored three

first-half touchdowns to quickly put

the game out of Acton's reach, while

the Lion defense held the Colonials to

an unprecedented -1 yard of total of-

fense and no first downs before they

got on the scoreboard late in the third

The Lion offense was supplemented

by a rare sight for South fans - a

placekicker. Paul Westerkamp, play-

ing in his second game as a kicker,

was the standout of the game, connec-

ting on four out of our extra points and

The teams traded short possessions

before South got the ball at its own 37

following an Acton punt. Quarterback

Steven Kosowsky highlighted the Lions' drive with a 17-yard run which,

with a 15-yard personal foul penalty

against Acton, brought the ball deep

into Acton territory. Four runs by

Scott Buffington then brought the ball

to the one, from where Jerry Mac-

touchdown. Westerkamp's kick made

South got thd ball back quickly, and

continued to maintain a smooth of-fense. Jerry MacDonald was the

sparkplug to the drive, gaining 32

total yards. Facing a third-and-seven

situation at the Colonial 12-yard line,

Kosowsky went to the air and found

Late in the half, South had another

opportunity, getting the ball at Ac-

ton's 46 following a quick kick.

Kosowsky threw to Forti on the first

play to gain 22 yards. From there, the

Lions drove to the five-yard line, and

Richard Shone scored to give South a

21-0 halftime lead. Shone, with 20

points, is the Lions' leading scorer

the midst of an awesome per-

formance. Acton failed to get a first

down and gained only four yards of total offense in the half. Richard

Shone played well defensively, as did

sophomore defensive back Rob

Steinberg. The Lions did, however,

suffer a setback when Mark Sullivan

had to be taken from the field with an

third quarter when Acton fumbled on

its own 30 on its opening play. South

The Lions got the ball early in the

Meanwhile, the Lion defense was in

Donald scored South's

a 40-yard field goal.

the score 7-0

make the score 14-0.

this season.



Road runner

Newton Police Sgt. Walter B. Haywood competed in the Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race Sunday in Newton to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital and finished 171st out of a total of 2,008 runners. Haywood finished the 7.3-mile course along Commonwealth Ave. and other parts of Newton in 45:16. Marathoner Bill Rodgers of Melrose easily won the race. See page 22 for story. (Staff photo by Rich Williams)

Newton Graphic Sports



South's Jeff Lerner (R) hands off to Rich Shone

# North High cops Dalton Award

NEWTON — For the second congirls' gymnastics (10-0), tennis (16-0), secutive year. Newton North High School has received the Dalton Award for excellence in Division One high school athletics.

The award is named after ex-Boston Globe sports editor Ernie Dalton, who served as the Globe's top man in sports from 1938-1970, and whowas deeply committed to high school sports in the Boston area. Dalton's interest was mainly in Boston high school sports, but, through present sports editor David Smith, the Dalton Award has branched out into the metropolitan Boston area as well, including Newton.

The annual award, now in its sixth year, recognizes Dalton's commitment and is presented to individual schools in Division's I, II and III with superb athletic programs. The award is based not only on won and lost records, but also on the breadth of the athletic program.

Newton North, in winning the award for the second straight year, had an overall winning percentage of .799 for the 1977-78 school year. The 28 boys and girls sports compiled a combined 271-68-4 record last year, while North had 11 league championship teams. Among the more successful teams at North a year ago were the boys' lacrosse (18-0), tennis (18-1), soccer (15-1), outdoor track (8-0) gymnasties (6-1), football (8-2) and hockey team (12-2) teams, and the soccer (15-3), and softball (14-4) squads

'Only one program was below .500," noted Athletic Director Jim Ro-"I feel that success is contagious. Our sports program is like a family and success by some of the family encourages and supports suc-

cess by others in the family. The Dalton Award, which was presented to Newton North in mid-September, will be kept permanently by the high school if it can win the coveted award this year for a third

consecutive year. Ronayne explained why Newton North has been so successful in its

athletic program. "There are a number of factors which ultimately result in our success. First, we have tremendous community support for athletics in Newton. We have interested kids supported by their families, outstanding fields and equipment from the Recreation Department, and a wide variety of community programs for kids to become involved in. Fortunately, for us, this all peaks at the

high school level," Ronayne said. He continued, "I also think that Newton is a city with a physically active approach to life. All you have to do is go out to Commonwealth Ave. and see the runners and joggers there at all hours to get a sense of the spirit of the community. And, of course, I

feel, our coaching is vitally important. My staff is dedicated, highly professional in their approach to high school athletics, and committed to ex-

Following is an exclusive interview with Ronayne and his healthy views on high school athletics:

What do you see as the future in high school sports?

A. "Obviously, our department like others in the school is affected by the issues of declining enrollment and tighter budgets. In the coming years the breadth of our program may be affected and the decision to no longer offer a particular sport will be unpleasant and difficult.

In the immediate future we are continuing to strengthen not only our varsity and junior varsity programs but also to place a stronger emphasis on the intramural program at the high school. We hope this will meet the needs of those students who for a variety of reasons don't participate on a school team.

The intramural program now offers sailing, basketball, jogging, gymnastics and in the winter term will offer weightlifting and skiing. There used to be a more competitive atmosphere to the intramural program but we now stress the importance of participation for recreation.

What has appened in girls sports in the past few years?

A. "There has been a virtual explo-

sion in girls sports which is reflected in the tremendous expansion of what we offer to girls at Newton North. For instance, we have many sports for girls that weren't offered a few years ago; cross-country running, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, crosscountry skiing, volleyball and swim-

'Traditionally, girls played field hockey in high school but you can see that has changed. We have 150 girls involved in our Fall program. This is a dramatic growth from 10 years

Q. Has the growth of some sports hurt others? I was thinking particularly of soccer competing for the same person who might play football.

A. "That's an interesting case. Actually, since we have started to offer soccer, the number of boys trying out for football has increased. However, some sports have become less popular among students and not only because there are other sports competing for the student's participation. For example, field hockey has had some trouble maintaning support for its program. I think part of this is because there are other sports offered at the same time but also that field hockey suffers from a relative lack of national media exposure and is simply not known about by many girls."

Q. What is the size of your staff? A. "There are 62 coaching positions to cover 27 sports."

a 40-yard field goal, giving the Lions a 24-0 edge.

Acton finally scored late in the quarter when Chuck Kostro, known for his passing abilities, fired a 61yard touchdown pass to Guy Perrault.

Jeff Lerner replaced Kosowsky at quarterback on South's next drive, getting to Acton's 10-vard line, but an interception in the end zone halted the drive. The next time South got the ball it scored its last touchdown. Taking over at the Colonials' 32 after the Lions' fourth sack of the day, the Lions were led by the running of Paul Butters. Butters, who hadn't run all day, gained 22 yards on four carries, including the capping two-yard touchdown run. Westerkamp's fourth

extra point made the score 31-6. With a comfortable lead, South brought in its second-string defense and Acton scored two more touchdowns, led by Kostro's long passing. Kostro threw for 236 yards in the second half. The final score was 31-20, in South's favor.

Steven Kosowsky had his best day of the year passing, completing four out of four for 55 yards and a touchdown. Scott Buffington, who had 98 yards against West Roxbury, gain- Penalties-Ydg

Saturday the Lions host Wayland.

Summary Ist - NS -MacDonald 1 run

Westerkamp kick) 2nd - NS - Forti 12 pass from

Kosowsky (Westerkamp kick) 2nd - NS - Shone 5 run (Westerkamp

3rd - NS - Westerkamp 40 FG

3rd - AB - Perrault 61 pass from Kostro (pass failed)

4th - NS - Butters 2 run (Westerkamp kick)

4th - AB - Schwartz 65 pass from Kostro (pass failed) 4th - AB - Kostro 1 run (LaRoche

STATISTICS

**NSHS Acton** First Downs 193 Rushing Ydg Passing Ydg. Times Sacked Total Offense Passes Comp-Att 6-9 9-19 Intercepted By Fumbles-Lost Punting Avg. 3-38 5-33

Faces powerful Waltham Sat.

### **Balanced offense** gives North 6th John Forti for a touchdown pass, to

By ED BUTTS

Newton North's balanced offense, three touchdowns passing and two rushing, and its stingy defense proved too much for Weymouth North Saturday, as the Tigers won their sixth football victory of the year, 35-6.

Tiger quarterback Charlie Slack threw only five times, but four of them connected and three of these went for scores.

They (Weymouth) played (defensively) nine men on the line," assistant coach Pete Capodilupo explained, "so we ran play-action passes. They looked like running plays to the

defense. The game began as a battle for field

position. Newton North chose to kickoff, in order to pin Weymouth North back in its own end. Later in the first quarter, a quick-kick on second down, again aimed at pinning Weymouth North black deep, helped set up the Tigers' first score of the game. The kick suceeded in pushing Weymouth North deep into its own end, and when it was forced to punt, the Tigers got the ball in good field

The score was 28-0 at the half, and 35-0 late in the third quarter when Weymouth North managed to score the first points against Newton North's strong defense since Brockton had scored eight points four weeks

Capodilupo praised the play of a few individuals during the game, "Mark O'Brien and Jeff Parker are two seniors holding our (offensive) line together with their blocking. They have both played very well. And what has really made our offense more con-

Leonard. He has shown a lot of improvement over the season. Waltham battle Saturday

Newton N- th's biggest game of the season is coming up. Saturday the Tigers will travel to Waltham's Leary Field to play their traditional rival for

the 73rd time. Waltham is unbeaten and untied (7-0-0) so far this season. It has strong visions of playing in the Super Bowl, and to do this a big win over Newton North is needed. Waltham is ranked

third in Division I. Waltham is the best team Newton North will play this year, with the possible exception of Medford. The Tigers lost to Medford, 10-2, but were in the game all the way and had a

very real chance of winning. Tiger head coach Norm Walker feels that his team will be both intense and confident Saturday. Coach Capodilupo also feels confident.

The way that we have been playing, I know that we will give Waltham good game. This is a game that sticks with you all year. It can make your season,'' said Capodilupo.

**Scoring Summary** 

First Quarter: NN-Bruce Leonard 32-yd. run (Dallas Morgan kick). NN-Noel Foley 41-yd. pass from Charlie Slack (kick failed). Second Quarter: NN-Foley 34-yd.

pass from Slack (Foley pass from Slack). NN-Mike Thomas 20-yd. pass from Slack (Morgan kick).

Third Quarter: NN-Don Murphy 13-yd. run (Morgan kick). WN ≠Ken Even 1-yd. run (rush failed).

Score by Periods Newton North 13 15 7 0 35 sistent has been the play of Bruce Weymouth North

Win playoff opener

# Sub League crown eludes North kickers

By JANE WOLFJON

For the first time in three years, the Newton North boys soccer team lost the Suburban League title to archrival Brockton in a 5-1 defeat last Thursday Entering the game the Tigers held a

one-point lead over the Boxers in the standings. All Newton needed was a win or a tie to give it the champion-

The last time these two teams met Newton was the victor, 1-0. This time however, Brockton completely turned the table

The Boxers were in complete control early into the game. Their first goal came just four minutes into the game and set the momentum for Brockton. The score became 2-0 on a defensive error by Newton. Brockton scored once more before the Tigers finally broke through the Boxers' tough defense when junior Jorge Montoyc scored on an assist from senior Mario Santi.

But that was all the scoring the Tiger offense would do, while the Tiger defense relinquished another

North takes playoff opener On a happier note, the Tigers began the Eastern Mass. tournament Monday seeded ninth and defeated Greater Lawrence in the first round,

Senior co-captain Dave Sheridan provided most of the offense with three goals and an assist. The fourth goal was scored by junior Greg

Pachus in the fourth quarter. Newton played an outstanding game. It completely dominated for four quarters. The defense was so

strong that Lawrence was able to take only one shot on goal.

In the second round the Tigers will face Winchester, seeded eighth. Junior varsity

The junior varsity soccer team also enjoyed a winning year capped by beating Brockton, 3-2, in its last game of the season.

The jayvees finished with an impressive 14-2 record. The season highlights included a 2-0 victory over Brookline: 2-0, 2-1 victories over Waltham; and the 3-2 defeat of Brockton. They were the only team in their league able to beat the Boxers' JV all year.

The junior varsity is the lifeline of the varsity. This is where the varsity players are developed and JV coach Dick Marshall sees the importance of

"The important final results for us is not the score, but the team and individual performances," Marshall said.

The players to watch for next season are sophomores Danny Gilroy, Evan Teplow, Rick Callanan and Danny Chisolm and juniors John Harrington, Tim Bronk, George Martins, Ross Fanger, Ben Stein, Peter Shaver, Jimmy Goldblatt and Jim Zaleman.

"The season for our success stems from coach Marshall," said Goldblatt. "He always gave everyone a chance to play and he was always there to encourage us," he added.

Congratulations to the junior varsity for another successful season which means that the varsity will also look forward to more winning seasons



The Warren Junior High girls varsity soccer team has been ripping through at an Warren wonders unbeaten pace, beating Meadowbrook last Friday in its most recent win. The team's members (front row, L to R) include: Jacqueline Dillon, Kathy Blouin, Renee Jones and Sheila Golden. In the second row (L to R) are Janine Buck, Pam Hays, Laura Collins, Carole Summers, Melinda Fee and Lauren Liss. In the third row are: Ann Bishop, Linda Knight, Amy Colliton, Penny Caldicott, Kathy Binns, Christine Barry, Simone Feinhandler, Audrey Garfield and coach Larry Caranfa. (Photo by Ellie Siegel)

## South field hockey goes down fighting

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

The Newton South field hockey team players never let the thought of losing enter their heads. In a game on Wednesday, November 1, even though they lost 2-0 the South players showed spectators what it means to play

The South team hit the field ready to fight, score, win! The game against Acton-Foxborough began with Acton taking possession of the ball after the bully. South quickly recovered, and tackled Acton. Laura Hackett took the ball down the alley, but the Acton defense prevented her from sending it in towards the center. The ball was hit off the endline by Acton, and a corner was called. The Acton goalie cleared the ball to the side, but had to face another shot when South's Carol McMahon fired on the goal. Unfortunately for South, the shot missed by mere inches.

The game continued with much pressure on th Acton goal. On a highflying clear. Carol McMahon again stopped the ball. She began to move it down the field, but was tackled at

The action shifted to South's side of the field. South's goalie, Linda Driscoll, had no trouble blocking and clearing Acton's shot to the side. The ball was hit off the endline by South and a corner was called. Acton blew the shot, and South took full advantage of the opportunity to move the ball Acton-ward.

With Patty Walton in full control of the ball, the South team prepared to attack once again. When it looked as if the ball might go off the sideline, Patty Walton saved it back in. Dina Longson took over from that point and helped carry the call towards acton's goal. South fired another shot at the goal, but it was stopped by the goalie. Trying to shoot again, Rony Sebok moved past two Acton players, but for a shot.

With time winding down in the first half, Acton started to pressure South. Chris Melville, a South fullback, made a nice save away from the center of the circle. After the save the ball was picked up again by South. Caroline Duggan showed good dodging as she moved the ball towards Acton's goal. On a powerful drive, Sharon Greenstein sent the ball down the alley on its way to the Acton circle. In the Acton half of the field, there was consistent playing by Patty Walton, Carol McMahon and Caroline

Acton felt the pressure from the South team. An Acton fullback tried to powerful drive, but it was stopped by Jenny Hein. Jenny handed the ball off to Sharon Greenstein who in turn worked hard to move down the field. Despite good playing on South's behalf, Acton moved in and prepared to shoot.

On a corner taken by Acton, Rony Sebok rushed out and stopped the ball. She passed the ball out to Patty Walton who started to move it down towards Acton. As she approached the Acton zone, time was called

Acton dominates action

In the second half of the game, Acton dominated. South got the bully, and Sharon Greenstein helped move on Acton. After going down the alley, she passed off to Laura Hackett. Laura helped move the ball closer to Acton's goal. A penalty was called on an Acton girl, and Rony Sebok took the drive. It was stopped by Acton. From that moment on, the action was in South's goal zone.

Mass. (UPI)

Marathoner Bill Rodgers continues to

run down the yellow brick road with

his latest victory being a 7.3 mile

benefit run for the Kennedy Memorial

Rodgers last loss was to Henry Ron

The event Sunday started in

Auburndale, wnet up Commonwealth

Avenue over the infamous "Heart-

break Hill" of Boston Marathon fame.

Kenneth Flanders, 26, of South

Portland, Maine, who finished in

36:14. Keith Brown, 25, of Newtonville

"It was worse than running a

marathon," Rodgers said after the

Rodgers next goal is to win the

Fukuoka Marathon, a world cham-

Marathon in 1975 and 1978, gave the

trophy he won to Jackie Wagner, 10,

of Brimingham, Ala., who has been at

the Kennedy Hospital in a wheelchair

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pionship race, in Japan, Dec. 3.

to a finish line at Boston College.

in the San Blas 13.1 mile race last

Hospital for Children Sunday.

February in Puerto Rico.

was third in 36:19.

very long year.

The Acton girls were very persistent. They took shot after shot on South's goal. The first shot was exceptionally hard, but it was stopped by goalie Linda Driscoll. With a fantastic clear, Drisk sent the ball up the side of the field. But Acton was vicious. They came back and shot again.

South was doing well at defending their goal. A corner was called, but Acton could not score. South managed to move the ball down a quarter of the field, but in the end Acton regained possession. On another corner called, Acton scored, giving it a 1-0 lead over

South didn't give up. It brought the ball down to Acton's circle, but lost possession. An Acton player brought the ball halfway down the field up to South's circle and scored. There were only six minutes left in the game.

Despite a brilliant effort by South, the girls were unable to make a comeback in their last home match.

Rodgers is easy Heartbreak winner

# South girls soccer team misses playoff chance

By Laurie Wasserman

The Newton South girls soccer team had been practicing every day since its season ended on October 27. They had hopes of making it to the state playoffs but on Monday, November 6, the girls found out that they did not

Because there weren't enough teams with the 70 percent winning mark needed to qualify for the state playoffs, South, which finished with a 66 percent mark, was told it might have a chance to be picked. But Monday, the girls found out they would not be in the tournament.

Apparently, coach Charles Hurwitz had confidence in his team playing in the tournament because of their fairly successful 8-4-1 record and that's why it practiced. Victories came against Bedford and Westwood high twice, with single wins over Wayland, Lincoln-Sudbury, Cambridge-Latin and Weston. Losses were to Wayland and Lincoln-Sudbury once, and Concord-Carlisle twice. The one tie was against Weston.

Not only did the team have a good record but the South players individually had fine efforts. One of the finest individual performances was that of Kim Seaborn. She was the highest scorer this season with 12 goals and seven assists.

The second highest scorer was Michelle Miller. She ended the season with six goals and three assists.

### Newton's Maples starting at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Pete Maples, a 5-10, 210-pound senior from Newton, is starting at right guard for the Yale University varsity football

Hampered by injuries in the past, Maples is trying for his first varsity letter this season. He phayed fullback for Newton South High School.

Maples is majoring in economics. but is still undecided on trareer. He likes to lift weights and livious to bench pressing 400 pounds.

Entrants each paid \$3 to register

and the money raised was to be

donated to the Kennedy Memorial

Hospital for children in Boston.

### players were Lisa Botti, Kathy McLellan, Coleen Daley, Linda Speizer and Carol Tennant. The fullback line consisted of fine

defense performed by Anne McKin-

Joanne Beatty and Kyra Reeves.

On the halfback line, the five

was Diana Houlihan. Along with her

goals for the team.

non, Tobi Richman, Kim Smith. Laura Sacks, Pam Bowers and Caryn Abroms.

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outstanding dribbling, she scored four The outstanding goaltending was done by Rachel Finn. Out of 13 games, Some other fine proformers on the she only let 18 goals go by her. The forward line were juniors Sharon team would not have done as well Sussman and Rachel Berkowitz. Sophomores were Leanne Diccico, without her.

Next year the team hopes it won't be affected by the loss of four outstanding seniors - Kim Seaborn, Anne McKinnon, Caryn Abroms and Tobi Richman. Coach Hurwitz will use new techniques next year and try to qualify for the state tournament.

### North runners share title

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High Cross Country team finally brought the Suburban League championship back to Newton with a clinching 20-39 victory over the Indians of Brookline at Jamaica Pond on the Jamaicaway in Brookline last

Unfortunately the squad must share the title with Brockton, which also won. Both teams finished with 7-1

The meet was run last Tuesday. For the third straight race, it was clear and cool-perfect running weather. The Brookline course is 2.5 miles long and circumvents Jamaica Pond. The final Newton tally was

No. Finisher

1 Linus Vachon

1 Dave Vona 1 Andy Epstein

SPORTESTE R

N.E. PATRIOTS' COACH CHUCK'

NEPHRIOD LOGIC CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

6 Bruce Sorota 8 Jerry Epstein

Due to the lack of top quality on the Brookline team, North co-captains Dan Laredo and Paul Fischer did not run in the race. Vachon, Vona, and Epstein technically tied for first place. They crossed the finish line

In addition to sharing the League title, the squad is also the official Division I Champion after its excellent performance in the Division races last Saturday. The state championship, which pits the five division winners against teams from central and western Massachusetts is this Satur-

### Volleyball marathon benefit set up for Saturday and Sunday

On November 11-12, the pledges of the Kappa Pi Alpha fraternity of Bentley College will be holding a 24hour volleyball marathon for the benefit of the retarded citizens of the Fernald School in Waltham.

All 15 pledges of Kappa Pi Alpha will play volleyball from 9 a.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer them on. The volleyball marathon will be held in the Dana Athletic Center at Bentley College in Waltham where all donations will be accepted. For more information call 891-2605.

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Bill Rodgers was champion again

Staff photo by Rich Willia

### The race was sponsored by the Purity Supreme supermarket chain. Eileen O'Rourke, 14, of Arlington, Mass., was third in 48:45. Two Newton girls aid volleyballers

The Mount St. Joseph Academy (Brighton) volleyball team, which

Donna Carty, 29, of Groton, Mass.p.

was the first woman across the line, in

44:28. Susan Hughes, 27, of Wellesley,

Mass., was second in 45:25, while

### Skating lessons Rodgers, 30, who is undefeated in available at

ms last 19 races, covered the distance in 35:25, easily beating second place Newton rink The Metropolitan Figure Skating School is pleased to announce that figure skating lessons will once again be available at the M.D.C. Newton rink on Nonantum Rd., serving Newton, Cambridge, Watertown and race. "I felt very heavy. It's been a

Brighton residents. The program, now in its 15th year. offers an excellent opportunity for children and adults to learn basic and advanced figure skating techniques from a qualified instructor, Arlene Rodgers, who won the Boston Rachins of Newton.

School sessions run from November to February on Saturdays and Sundays at noon. For further information and enrollment applications call 566-1245 or 332-4352.

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INSIDE BLANCHARD'S IS THE

CHEDDAR

has two women from Newton on its squad, has established a varsity record of four wins and four losses for the season, with the junior varsity copping five out of eight games.

Captain Laurie Downey, a senior from Brighton, and Eileen Campbell, a junior from Dorchester were elected by the Catholic Su League to participate in the All-Stars vs. Ursuline Academy game scheduled for today at Fontbonne Academy in Milton.

Ms. Jeanne Cleary, head of the Physical Education Dept. at Mount St. Joseph Academy is coach. Members of the 1978 team include seniors Marybeth Cellucci of Brighton and Christine Schoenfeld of Newton. junior Paula Schoenfeld of Newton, and Mollie Griffin, Margaret Hickey, Debbie Lyons, Laura Sarris, Maureen Hart, Kathy Kharibian, Mary Alice Lawler, Anne Marie Sullivan and Pauline Walsh in addition to Ms. Downey and Ms. Campbell.

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# Coupons coming for Transcript ski day trip

The annual beginners introduction to skiing program sponsored by The Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will be held Saturday, December 16th, and Sunday, December 17th.

Kim Smith,

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Registration coupons for either one or the other days will be carried in Transcript newspapers on November 15 and November 22.

The program which includes round trip bus transportation, a beginner ski lesson, and a lift ticket at Bobcat Ski area in Bennington, N.H. only costs \$8.00. Reservations must be made with a coupon and check. Reserved places will be held on a first come first serve basis. In past years the beginners' introduction to skiing program has been filled shortly after publication of the coupons which must accompany all reservations.

Another part of the beginners ski program is the Ski Swap which will be held Sunday, December 3 at the Village Ski Club in Needham. The Ski Swap will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In past years the swap has made it possible for many skiers, especially those new to the sport, to purchase equipment at reasonable

The Village Club is located at the

corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. in Needham.

Participants in the trip can only sign up for one of the ski days. Buses will leave each morning at 7 a.m. from the lot next to J.C. Hillary's at Route 1 in Dedham and at 7:15 a.m. from the Riverside MBTA Station parking lot at Grove St. in Newton.

Buses will be returning from Bobcat to those lots at 6 p.m. both days.

The coupon which must be filled out will appear in the Daily Transcript, the Newton Graphic, the Needham Chronicle, the Parkway Transcript. the West Roxbury Transcript, the Norfolk County Family Advertiser

and the Family Shopper. Only registrations made with the appearing in these coupon newspapers will be accepted.

For those who wish to rent ski equipment at Bobcat there is another rental coupon attached to the larger one. The rental cost is \$4.00 per person, and it covers skis, poles and

Ski wear and ski equipment wholesalers are expected to be on hand for the December 3 Ski Swap in Needham. If you are selling equipment bring it to the Village Club between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

### New office for doctor

Dr. Gerald G. Udler two years in the Navy, announces the opening Dr. Udler pursued posttice of Pedodontics, den- received a masters of tistry for children, science in dentistry, and adolescents, and the a certificate of advancdevelopmentally ed studies in pedodondisabled, at 25 Boylston tics from St., Chestnut Hill. Dr. University, School of Udler is a graduate of Graduate Dentistry.
Middlebury College. He Dr. Udler is on the education at the Univer- Wellesley sity of Pennsylvania,

of his office for the prac- graduate training and

received his dental staffs at the Newton-Hospital, Kennedy Memorial Dental Hospital for Children, Medicine. Following and the University



Dr. Gerald Udler

"Oliver", an adaptation of the Broadway is being presented at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8. The play is a joint effort by the Mount St. Joseph Drama dept., the MSJA Chorus and the MSJA

'Oliver' has local actors

Orchestra. Sister M. Ernesta, drama department, and an award-winning high ducer of the show. H.S. Drama Club. arts department at the Music Hall Rockettes academy. Orchestra conductor and soloist is Sister Blanche, CSJ.

has senior from West Rox-

bury in the title role. Others in the main cast are Susan Smith, Ruth Mazzola, Ann Kiley, Jane Broderick, Ann Cannistraro and Cathy Di Giovanni, all of Newton; Theresa Burns of Roslindale, and Carolyn Russell and Barbara McDonough, both of West Roxbury.

Male leading roles in the play include Stephen head of the speech and Loiacono of West Roxbury, William Ralph of Dedham, and Robert school drama coach, is Hufnagel, all students of the director and pro- the Catholic Memorial

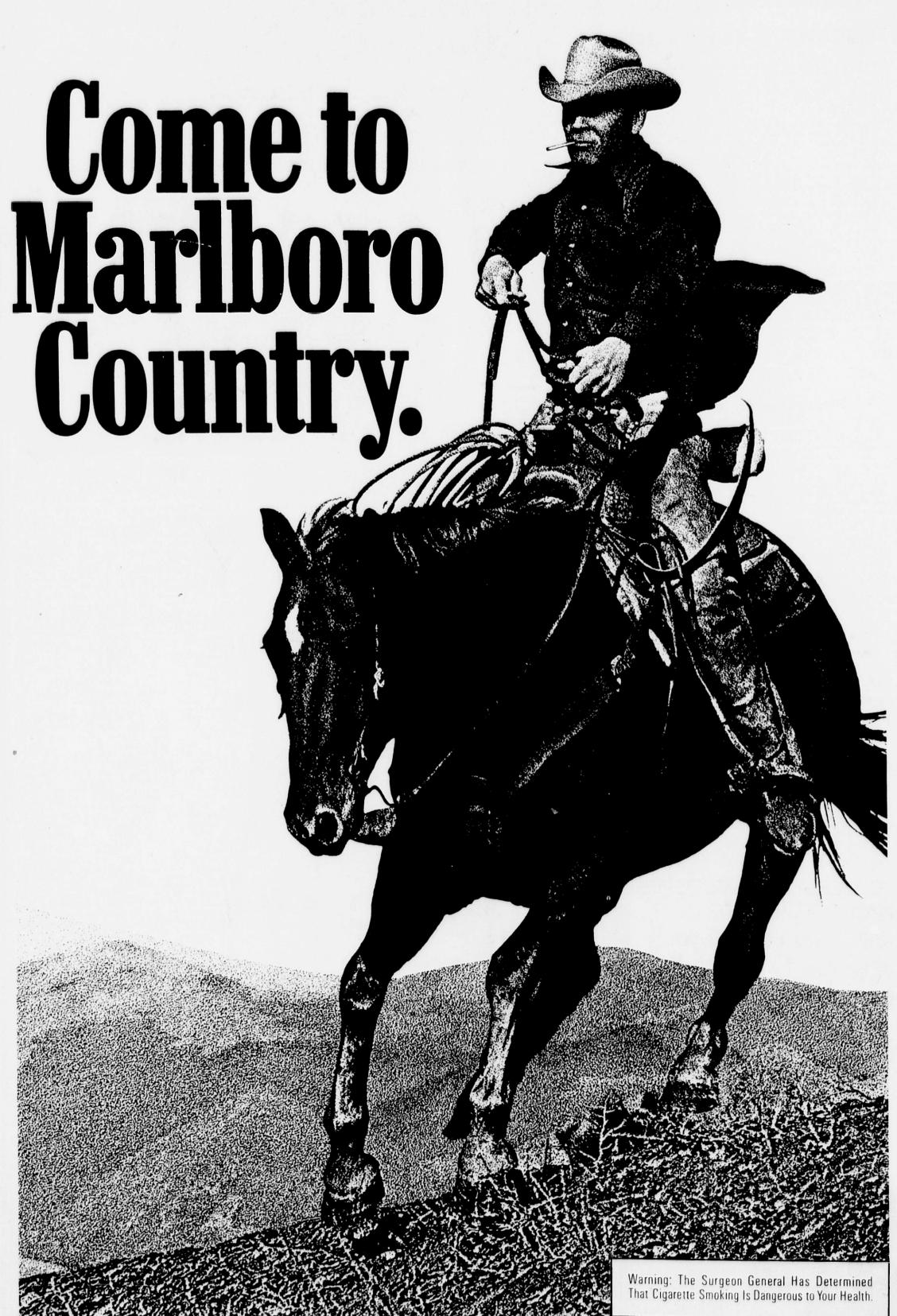
Musical director is Choreographer is Jac-Sister Victorice Fit- queline Foley, profeschett, CSJ, Newton, sional dancer, formerly chairwoman of the fine with the Radio City Admission is \$2.50 and tickets are available from Mount St. Joseph Academy students or at Elizabeth Germano, the door as seating perHospital. He is presently an associate clinical professor in the graduate department of pedodontics, Boston University, School of Graduate Dentistry. Dr. Udler and his wife Joyce reside in Newton Center with their daughters Jamie, 2, and Rebecca 6

### Marriage help

On Nov. 10, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge located over the Turnpike in Newton Corner, a group of married couples, who believe in love and marriage, will present a film and discussion on marriage at 8 p.m. Learn how 1.5 million couples rediscovered







### Crucial trademark preservation case challenges FTC's move against Formica

Infringing trademarks or counterfeiting trademabeen considered extremely

serious offenses. In Tudor England, putting a false trademark on fancy woven goods containing gold or silver hreads was punishable by hanging. About the same time, King Charles V of France published an edict 'caught marking somebody merchant caught using or even obliterating another's trademark another brand. should have his hands cut

century an innkeeper in the German province of the Palatine was sumrked products always have marily hanged for putting inferior wine in casks marked with the Rudescheimer trademark. Even in the United States in the nineteenth century, western cattle ranchers had no compunction about stringing up to nearest tree anyone that any craftsman or telse's cattle with his brand

The notion off. And in the fourteenth trademarks are inviolable

and more or less immortal said FTC officials conis the issue involved in the challenge by Formica Corp., of Cincinnati, to block the effort of the Federal Trade Commission to declare Formica the generic name for decorative laminated plastics, which any manufacturer then could

It may prove the most important trademark battle in history.

The FTC's legal department, both in Washington and in Denver where the case originated. refused to discuss the Formica case except to say that it would be pressed. They said the canons of ethics of the American Bar Association forbid such discussion.

On the subject of trademarks in general, Daniel Schwartz of the FTC Washington staff, said the persistence of a trademark after the product's name falls into general use could lure the public into paying premium prices. Paul Daw of the Denver office, who filed the case, conceded the complaint was couched in general language and cited no cases of damages caused by the continued use of the Formica

Says Formica President Martin B. Friedman, "the FTC is suggesting to other manufacturers by this action that any company which risks capital in research and development to bring a new product to the market and then promotes it as unique, will find its trademark in jeopardy if the product proves successful.'

trademark.

Formica, founded in 1913, pioneered the development of decorative laminated plastics. Now lots of companies make them under different trademarked names -Micarta by Westinghouse, Textolite by General Electric, Laminart by Eagle-Picher and Pionite by LOF Industries for example

Indeed, says Friedman. the competitors now have 60 percent of the market.

So Formica Corp. was astonished some weeks ago when the Denver office of the Federal Trade Commission brought the proceeding to revoke its trademark and declare Formica a generic name. Friedman says no one knows for sure why the Denver office did this but a Washington based newsletter that specializes in covering FTC activities

sidered and still are

hands. A Formica spokesman said there is no real analogy, though, between the FTC challenge to its trademark and the aspirin case. It wasn't a government agency that attacked

not benefit the public.

good of

Friedman said losing the trademark would be doubly unfair to his competitor because Formica is also the company's name. And he said the FTC appears to be trying to punish Formica for being successful.

celebrated trademark case in American history up to now was the effort of Bayer AG of Germany to prevent aspirin from becoming a generic name.

Bayer's trademark for its brand of an acetic acid derivative. But in a hotly fought court case (Bayer vs. United Drug Fed 505 11 TMR 178) Bayer lost its aspirin trademark in the United States. The company felt that antiGerman





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considering several potential trademark The only allegation made by the FTC is that

customers might be deceived into buying Formica brand decorative laminates under the impression it was a generic name. Friedman said the facts prove this definitely cannot be true.

Formica's competitors and the trade press dealing with that section of the plastics industry have warmly supported Formica's contention that to be deprived of the trademark it has enjoyed for so many years would be grossly unfair and could

Bob Cottle, marketing manager of a Formica competitor, Dart Industries' Wilson Plastics, said he didn't know what the FTC was trying to accomplish "other than lower American business to mediocrity." He added. "I hope Formica can defend its position for the good of our industry and for the American

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feeling growing out of World War I caused the loss but some observers thought the public just adopted the name aspirin so universally that the courts felt the matter had

competitors and Bayer filed the unsuccessful legal action to restrain them. Another celebrated trademark phenomenon which was involved in been taken out of their government action is Listerine, but the government only sued to make the

> invalidate the trademark. The Listerine case is a remarkable story for another reason. The

product is based on a compound that was in the standard pharmaceutical formularies for years until Lambert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis picked it up, trademarked it and used big advertising to sell it at premium prices. Lambert was so successful that manufacturer tone down druggists soon found it very difficult to sell the advertising claims, not to generic compound in competition with Listerine even at much cheaper

prices.





# teran's Day VALUES

SALE DATES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 9-11



# MERCHANDISE



ive Custom Formulas

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

89¢ MARKS REG. \$1.23

ANTISEPTIC HUGE QUART MARKS SIZE \$1.39 - 10

CONTINUOUS ACTION **DECONGESTANT CAPSULES** REG. \$2.09



**VETERANS DAY STORES OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.** 



NORWOOD - 560 PROVIDENCE HWY. (Rte. 1 at Airport Rd.) OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Davis Square OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.









Determined

Your Health.





## REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose From

#### Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

MEDFIELD

This door opens to a 7 room Circa 1860 Antique

Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car detached

DoWOLFE MOVES In order to better serve our clients, we've moved to a

arger, more convenient location. Please stop by and see us

541 MAIN ST. MEDFIELD

The DeWolfe

Company

INC., REALTORS

Mary Amoroso

Joan Caston

**Dot Nolan** 

OFFERED AT \$56,900

Tom Sweeney

**Bob Vollmuth** 

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

#### SHARON - \$53,900

On side street near Center, nice 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, 1st level den plus sunroom. Walk to shopping, schools and temple. A good buy, ERA warranted. Exclusive.

#### MORWOOD - \$49,900

Near center on meticulously landscaped 1/4 acre lot. 8 room Colonial with garage. Beautiful trees & shrubs. Exclusive.



ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES

**WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood





and schools. A good buy. Exclusive.

DEDHAM \$46,900

#### NORWOOD



#### YOU'LL GOBBLE THESE UP!

NORWOOD - 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, step down to family room, childsafe street, maintenance free \$52,900 NORWOOD - INCOME PROPERTY

3 Family, 3-4-5, present total income \$510 without utilities. In need of TLC. JUST REDUCED \$34,900

#### NORWOOD JUST OVER \$100,000

Large 5 bedroom Colonial in most exclusive area. Possible in-law suite. Utilitarian on inside, elegant on outside.

#### NORWOOD — 4 Medical Offices Triple A location, plus great potential. Call for \$175,000 particulars.

**WALPOLE - NEW TO MARKET** Fisher School area, 8 room oversized Cape, 26x14 family room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms front to back living room. Must see! \$57,900 WALPOLE - 2 bedroom Older Colonial on large lot. Doll house starter. \$39,900 WALPOLE - Business Zoned - 6 room Ranch plus sep. building · currently used as ice cream and fast foods.

A REAL SPECIAL IN HIGH 60's



**NORWOOD** 762-3957

**MEDFIELD** 359-7052

#### DEDHAM

featuring fireplace, garage, lovely treed set-

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Cape Ranch featuring a king sized master bedroom, convenient location, maintenance free siding, 1½ baths and a

2 brand new homes, one 6 room raised ranch

NORWOOD

\$8,000. both homes feature family rooms with floor to ceiling fireplaces and garages.



ting \$53,900.

151 Providence Hwy., Norwood

769-5160

#### DEDHAM DEDHAM



SUPERB 6 room L-shaped Ranch on picture pretty street. Fireplaced living room, kingsize master bedroom with bath and sitting room, formal dining room and terrific kitchen.



DELTH WELLESLEY 237-3612

#### REDUCED TO SELL



JUST ONE GLANCE AND YOU WILL know you'll want to be the proud owner of this SPLIT ENTRY RANCH. Located in an area of prestigious homes yet close to transp.

\$64,900

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

DEDHAM

A cozy Cape, long fireplaced front to back

living room, formal dining room, 11/2 baths, on a quiet tree-lined street. MLS Exclusive.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NO NEED FOR 2 CARS in this handy location

Neat 6 room NEW ENGLAND FARM HOUSE

with garage set well back from the road. Easy

on the budget at \$37,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (Upposite the Transcript)

326 8387 og 326 8386

Mary Dilleen, Manage

DEDHAM

Greenlodge Area

A super country kitchen is one feature of this

young 8 room home in the Greenlodge area,

well sited on a knoll on a cul-de-sac within

walking distance of the Greenlodge School.

Immediate occupancy. EXCLUSIVE MLS

HEALTORS

RELO

1093 Great Plain Ave., Needhar 444-0505

DEDHAM

IB MLS

# MEDFIELD



MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376

WESTWOOD - 326-1510

(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)



with large toyer, front to back family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths in good condition. New to market. \$67,900.



Call today.

235-3117 359-8500

**ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE** 495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

# MEDFIELD

2.1 ACRES of lawn and trees backed by conservation land surround this 4 bedroom Tri-level. 2 Full baths 2 car garage, and large deck. Located in one of Medfield's top locations on Westwood side of

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 - 329-4780

#### DO YOU have a budding Olympic swimmer in your family?

YOU want to entertain your clients and friends in the grand manner? DO YOU pride yourself on your body

beautiful and work to keep it that way? your answer is "Yes" to any of these

questions, make an appointment now to see our new, glamorous Millis Listing featuring the oveliest indoor "Pool room" we've seen. PRICED AT \$75,000

Call Exclusive Agent

LARKIN REAL ESTATE 504 Main St., Medfield 359-6760

#### ANTIQUE CAPE



apartment, 3 modern baths, formal living room, dining room with fireplace, 4 chimneys or wood stoves, Barn and tool house and



Rte. 44, Carver, Mass. 866-4556

## MEDFIELD



#### 8 ROOM GARRISON COLOMIAL

Neighborhood setting with large private lot. 4 bedrooms, spacious 1st floor fireside family room, newly decorated



#### SOMETHING SPECTACULAR!

This contemporary home, nestied among the pines, has the rooms you need plus special features such as cathedral ceilings, wrap-around fireplaces, brick-in oven, built-in bar deck, patio and much more. Exclusive.



WESTWOOD 326-1830 503 Main Street 359-7351

#### MEDFIELD

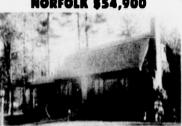


Walk to all schools from this large Country Colonial, on 1/2 acre with fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage, plus game room in basement, all adds up to an ideal family home. \$84,900



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES** MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

#### **NORFOLK \$54,900**



Bedroom home, 1½ baths, very large 1st floor family room, 20,000 sq. ft. lot.

> BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield Evea. 359-2258

359-2251

762-4257



#### MEDFIELD-NORFOLK LIME



Gracious charm in a picture-book 7 room Gambrel Cape Room to live and play on a beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big country kitchen, front to back living room, formal dining room plus possible takeover m OFFERED AT \$67,900

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD IN

359-7326 359-7327

### **NEW 5 DAY RATE**

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156

Circulation Call

cath Loft Cho

329-5000

#### NORWOOD



New listing - 2 year old 7 room S.E. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. \$64,900

#### MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood

326-0343

326-1991

NORWOOD NEW LISTING, oversized 7 room CAPE with full shed dormer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full new baths, Taxes only \$82 mg A lot of house for the \$\$\$\$ value. HIGH 40's SEE & COMPARE—Nice resident area, 8 room Colonial 3-4

#### bedrooms, 1st floor den, 2 full baths. 2 zoned HW heat. PRICED TO SELL HIGH 50's 1st OFFERING

2 years old. Oversized Raised Ranch, 3 generous size bedrooms. enormous family room, 2 car garage. Convenient location. Priced for FAST SALE. 60's **WALPOLE (TOPLESS)** 

Huge older 7 room Colonial. 4 good sized bedrooms, 24' living room. Lots of room!! CAN'T BE TOPPED! HIGH 40's

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS NORWOOD

668-6100 762-0331

NORWOOD-A better than new 21/2 year eid 7 room RAISED RANCH, 1½ baths with custom ceramic title. Fully applianced kitchen, screened porch off formal dining room, 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated, bright & cheerful home Priced to sell immediately at \$64,900.

HELP

PEOPLE.

WALPOLE-Designed for comfort & endowed with numerous features to make fiving more pleasant. This young & spacious home has softly carpeted rooms, enhanced by quality woodwork. Family kitchen, 3-4 big. bidrooms, 21/2 baths. 2 fireplaces, screened porch overlooking pool. A truly impressive home. \$67,900.

IR McCarthy Houston 668-6250 762-5117 ocated on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

Walk to the bus from this 7 room tri-level ting, and a family room,

\$64,500

beautiful backyard.

#### WESTWOOD

\$59,900 and one Gambrel Cape also \$59,900. Walk to stores and transportation

#### Just listed 3 bedroom ranch with 1st floor family room off kitchen, fireplace and nice set-

WALPOLE Desperation sale, 2 brand new colonials, save

**PAGE REALTY** 

## NORWOOD



**BRAND NEW TO MARKET** Impeccable 8 room 50 foot home, 2½ baths, lovely fireplaced family room. The decor offers plush wall to wal carpeting over hardwood floors, sunny and cheerful rooms throughout. 2 car garage. Move in condition

**WESTWOOD HOME REALTY** 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

# NORWOOD

"CHRISTMAS IS SPECIAL"

Like-new 2-year old home is also special. Tastefully decorated throughout, ready for your festive decor. 3 bedrooms, king size master, formal dining room for holiday dinner, deluxe kitchen, bow window living room, cozy

fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, many others.

PRICED TO SELL \$64,800 Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years **NELSON** OF NORWOOD

762-1320 Member of Homes for Living Network



#### 9 ROOM BRICKFRONT TRI-LEVEL

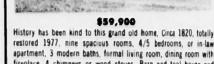
Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 family rooms - one with wet bar and beamed ceiling. Extra feature: 20x40 concrete fibergiass pool with lots of privacy. OFFERED IN THE 70's

> ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748





CALL 329-5000



JOHN EGAN & CO.

REPORT

WALPOLE

**WOW!! HANDY MANS DELIGHT** 

WON'T LAST - \$34,900

DEDHAM BIG & BEAUTIFUL

8 room COLONIAL with many custom features. Solarium floor, 2 full baths, king size Master recreation room, unique

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Young 8 room COLUNIAL with a big family style kitchen

Formal dining room, oversized living room, perfect for your Baby Grand. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, ¼ acre lot.

1 YR. WARRANTY — ERA EXCLUSIVE PRICED IN THE 40's

WALPOLE

and they are leaving behind this STUNNING 7 room L

WALPOLE - BRAND NEW

Custom built - GAMBREL CAPE that features eat-in

kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. ½ acre lot. PRIME AREA.

PRICED AT \$56,900

WALPOLE 2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

NEW TO THE MARKET - Lovely 6 room home with 4 room guest house. Lots of possibilities, for in-laws, rentals,

guests or for the big investor that could rent both of them

**DEDHAM** TRANSFERRED IN THE AREA? Looking for an elegant 11 room COLONIAL? Then add this one to your list. It features

a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room,

huge 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling. Executive

office. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths. Recreation room.
MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Greenlodge area.

PRICED AT \$75,000

COME VISIT OUR MATTAPOISETT & WAREHAM

OFFICE NOW SERVING THE GREATER PLYMOUTH AREA

POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204

THE PROFESSIONALS

Home Buyers Protection Plan

Sellers Protection Plan

WALPOLE

**BRAND NEW COLONIAL** 

3 Big bedrooms, large fireplaced living room.

dining room, eat-in kitchen, large covered

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood

WALPOLE

roomy 4 bedroom Colonial with heated 2 car garage

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

OPEN HOUSE WALPOLE

Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12 11:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

REDUCED TO \$69,900

2 BRAND NEW 7 ROOM HOMES

Directions: Take Route 1A to Gill Street, opposite from

MacDonalds Restaurant. Follow Gill St. to North St. (1st

right); Follow North St. to Woodard Rd. (1st right); Follow

Woodard Rd. to Francis Rd. (1st right); Follow Francis Rd.

(FOLLOW: HOUSE FOR SALE SIGNS)

**PAGE REALTY** 

151 Providence Hwy., Norwood

769-5160

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS-

8 Room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, livin

room and den, first floor completely remodeled. Situated on a

STARTER SPECIAL

Build equity in this immaculate 5 room colonial. Newly panelled

living room with hardwood floors throughout. Save money on

REDUCED COLONIAL

SUPER NEW COLONIALS

imily room with fireplace, 3 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage, % acre

heating cost - only \$300 annually. On bus line. \$36,900

quiet street. Offered at only \$36,000

to Ginley Rd. (1st left)

MIS

150 COMMON STREET

668-4224

Ideal for large family. Large dining room and living room updated kitchen,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, 1st floor laundry area.

326-1991

LOW 80's

ONLY \$45,500

breezeway, 2 car garage.

325-0343

for \$450 & \$265, no utilities.

ERA EXCLUSIVE - 1 YR. WARRANTY
PRICED AT \$59,900

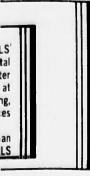
PRICED IN THE LOW 50's

SHAPED RANCH set back on a picturesque lot.

PRICED IN THE 40's

TRI-PLEX 4, 4, + 5. On an acre of land.

OWNER TRANSFERRED



day, November 1 1978

private lot. 4 bedrooms **ASKING \$69.900** 



ed among the pines, has the features such as cathedra brick in oven, built-in b xclusive.

WOOD 326-1830 in Street 359-7351



Country Colonial, on 14 acre w g room, eat-in kitchen, screene om in basement, all adds up t

**SWEENEY** ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 69-5356 359-7052

\$54,900



)0 sq. ft. lot.

**EAL ESTATE** it., Medfield



RFOLK LINE



kitchen, front to back living possible takeover mortgage.

OFFERED AT \$67,900

REAL ESTATE MEDFIELD B 159-7327

AY RATE

**EDITIONS** 

W RATE!

lation

5000

cathedral ceiling. Master suite. Fireplaced family room. Loft and room for expansion. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Choices still available. 10 year Homeowner's Warranty.

The MLS Advantage

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

WESTWOOD

HIGH ON A HILL

Large custom built home with a view of the Blue Hills.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on torniton to schools and Boston transportation.

NEW PRICE \$114,900

WESTWOOD

Vestwood - Picturebook Cape ready for immediate oc

cupancy, lovely fireplaced living room, separate dining "L up-to-the minute eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Fu

basement with recreation room. MLS Exclusive \$69,500.

"Each office is independently owned and operated"

Prestigious area offering Garrison Colonials

Gambrels, Cape, 51' Ranches, Contemporaries

and Split Entrys. These homes offer hardwood

floors, cathedral ceilings and Whiripool

appliances as standard items on \( \frac{3}{4} \) acre lots.

Choose your lot now for spring delivery with no real estate

IS THIS YOUR

MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

FOXBORO

**FOXBORO** 

PRIOR REALTORS selling office and home due to ili health

Marvelous location for real estate office. Former doctor's

home with laboratory-ideal for dentist, etc. 3 room office

with lav and separate entry. Large 8 room home, 30' living room with beamed ceiling. 1st floor family room, 16 x 19

dining room, 16x19 country kitchen. Just delightful! 2 car

garage, parking for 6+ cars. It's a wonderful house for

**PRIOR REALTORS** 

84 Central St., Foxboro

543-6849

\$110,000

PAGE REALTY

762-9330

taxes until 1980.

THE ALEXANDERS

**NEW HOMES** 

\$43,900

244 garden street,

needham, massachusetts

444-7015

WILDES REAL ESTATE

421 High St., Westwood

326-3252

CANTON-SHARON WESTWOOD

## CANTON - NEW LISTING

REPORT



Reasonably priced 3 bedroom Colonial with walk-up attic. Eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room. Good sized living room, enclosed porch, sewing room. JUST \$49,900.



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton





Solid Two-Family Duplex, Ideally located in SHARON nea schools, transportation and shopping center. Two three bedroom apartments — one side has two full baths. Excellent income producing property!

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns! 828-5700 784-6771

florence Ratesing Realtons

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

## NEWLY LISTED COLONIAL



CANTON - 7 Completely renovated rooms including new kitchen, 2 new baths, closed in front porch, convenient to Canton Center and 1-95. Should be seen!



329-4444

HIGH 40's

# SPACE AND COMFORT!



Solid, custom built 9 room Ranch for easy one floor living in most desirable location walking distance to trains and center of SHARON. Central air, 2 full baths, huge family room, Florida room, den and office. Unbeatable \$64,900

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns! 828-5700 784-6771

FORENCE KATES INC PREALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Straron

### **NEW 5 DAY RATE**

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE

88,156 Circulation Call 329-5000

EASTON — Unique home in exec area. Massive beamed

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE

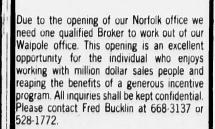
399 Neponset St., Canton

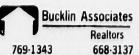
828-9370

\$79,500

#### HUGE NEW COLONIAL SPLIT REAL ESTATE SALES

543-6328





668-3137

car garage. \$50,900

**WEBSTER ASSOCIATES** 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

# Deadline at 4 P.M.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

I SALE OF REAL ESTATE



WESTWOOD Relocation Special

Luxury Living, elegant 8 room Ranch, designed for entertainment, 3 bedrooms plus carpeting, air cond., fireplaced family oom overlooking pool & cabana area, much much more!

**WEST ROXBURY** 

\$110,500 pantry. Must See!

Quiet yet Convenient Location 60's!

Warmth and Charm abounds this completely unspoiled, elegant 10 room Revival-Colonial natural woodwork mellowed by time, turned stairway, 4 sun splashed bedrooms on 2nd fir., 2 - 3rd floor bedrooms, butler's

**NORTON** Transferred Owner Mid 40's! Better Than New! 2 year old Tudor Raised Ranch 2/3 bed-

wall/wall, one acre plus lot WESTWOOD

rooms finished family room

Nice Location Low 70's Lovely Ranch, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces,

DEDHAM Buy Like Rent - Take-over

Mortgage Low 30's Two bedroom Townhouse, Condo. Mint Condition, air cond., 14 baths, refrigerator, draperies, washer and dryer included. Super Value!

DEDHAM **INVESTMENT LOW 60's** 

Spacious multi-family home, modern cabinet kitchens, beautiful ceramic tile baths, wail/ wall, marble fireplaces. Good

### CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

GRAND OPENING

BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS NEW BUILDINGS IN MANSFIELD WITH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY SETTING ARE

OPENING NOVEMBER 30.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY — COME AND LOOK AT
BRISTOL ARMS APTS. WE FEATURE WALL TO CORP.

CARPETING, FULLY APPLIANCED KITCHENS, SLIDING DOORS
WITH BALCONIES, AIR CONDITIONING, ALL ELECTRIC HEAT-ING SWIMMING POOL AND TENNIS COURT

FROM DOWNTOWN BOSTON, AND ARE CONVEN + VENIENT TO THE TRAIN STATION WHICH HAS 16 TRAINS TRAVELING TO BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE DAILY, RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM \$250-\$270. 2 BEDROOMS \$275-\$312. THE MODEL APARTMENT IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 11-5:30 PM

326-3293 339-7264 

#### **WEST ROXBURY** BELLEVUE AREA

6 rooms plus sunroom. Needs modernization and redecoration. Nice lot, garage.

OWNER ASKING \$42,900

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000



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#### Resort Time-Sharing Villa

Outstanding opportunity exists for enthusiastic broker/salesperson to join a dynamic team for part or full time position marketing our exclusive vacation ownership condominiums in deluxe resorts around the world.

Applicant should be willing and able to travel on monthly expense-paid weekend trips this winter to exciting resorts in Florida and Nassau.

Excellent commissions with no splits. Reply in confidence to:

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876-7714 1-800-232-1900

BROOKLINE CHESTNUT HILL



eatures 4 excellent bedrooms, treed lot, 2 car garage. Ideal setus doctor's offices with separate entrance to lower lev **ASKING \$100,000** 

Carole Mhite Associates 1766 Credre Steret Mest Roxburg, Mass. 02132 323-4646 323-4670

WESTWOOD "Weatherbee Estates" Distinctive New Homes

from \$89,900 live comfortably in this unique 7 room home featuring formal dining 4 bedroom, 24 bath Split Entry oom, den and 3 bedrooms, all refinished hardwood floors and a Ranches and 4-bedroom 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. aquisite area featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached

Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to

Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742 EVES. 653-0075

Condominium. Deluxe 2 bedroom uxury unit, 2 full baths, central air, all utilities part of monthly fee. Snow removal, parking 15" balcony off living room. Convenient to Boston. Directly off Rte. 128. \$68,900, Principals only, Call owner 3 to 9 p.m. 444-4121.

NEEDHAM

#### WESTWOOD ew to market

bedroom Ranch. 11/4 acre wooded lot with view overlooking scenic pond. 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen. screened breezeway, full base ment, garage. Priced to sell \$64,900. Evan Gavrilles-broker. 1-668-7464

We are a progressive expanding real estate Co. in search of 10 success-oriented selfmotivated individuals. Candidates must be licensed (or in a licensing school) and prepared to make the sacrifices necessary for a successful career. We offer complete training and advancement programs as well as the most advanced real estate marketing system in the country.

REAL ESTATE

Please Call: Lisa McGuire

329-5800

# PATIENCE ISLAND



203 acre private island in Narraganset Bay, Portsmouth, Newport, Rhode Island, 40° top elevation, well forested, some neadow land. Fine old stone walls, number of unimproved roads to all points. Main house 28x36 built in 1946 - plus 3 other wood frame buildings. A tremondous investment idea for several business neonle with future divelopment potential

OFFERED AT \$900,000 329-4444

STAR CANDIDATE

DEDHAM

New listing, 2 year old 7 room

SChofield R F

329-3535

SALES

**OPPORTUNITY** 

Call Mr. O'Grady

DeWOLFE CO.

REALTORS

555 High St., Westwood

326-1510

**FRONT RUNNER** 

This 7 room Dedham beauty

And convenient to everything

reilly & rizza

DEDHAM **New England Colonial** 

Being redune by builder. 7 rooms

new kitchen, new baths, family

room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 1

car garage. Quiet street. Nice lot

invenient to everything, 40 s.

Elizabeth Roberts, Realty

329-9700

WEST ROXBURY

Brookline Line

For the single buyer or for a

couple. Charming, immaculate

6 room Cape. Family room, 2

bedrooms, garage, lovely quiet area. High \$40's. Charlotte

Handelman R.E. 469-0062. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, near

square, 56 rooms, 2 car garage, upper apt, has modern ceramic tile bath and

cabinet kitchen, \$29,500. Ask

Mr. Fowler, Realtor, 524-0500

124 4200.

826-6464

Has eat-in kitchen

3 neat bedrooms

329-5454

our Westwood office

326-6464

**DEDHAM** 

2 bedroom TOWN HOUSE Just entered \$29,900 A charming 9 plus room Colonial \$47.500 In the heautiful Endicott area \$58,900 room RANCH 2 family rooms, study too Gorgeous 9 room SPLIT \$68,900 exclusive

ENTRANCE RANCH \$65,900 reilly & rizza **STOUGHTON** \$52,500

A super buy 7 room COLONIA move-in condition \$52,500 **BROCKTON** family, 2 bedroom 3rd floor

raised ranch. Fireplaced living room bedroom 2nd floor \$24,900 and family room. 3 bedrooms, 14 Gorgeous 3 family on super lot. baths, 2 car garage, central air con modern eat-in kitchen, den, beautiful fireplaced living room, ditioning, inground pool, \$69,900 plus two 2½ room api income. \$49,900

D. JAMES, R. E. 828-7330

65' **MOBILE HOME** \$10,000

For sale, furnished. Very good condition. Must be moved. Shown by appointment

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With modern eat-in kitchen Private quiet location Plus attached garage \$48,500 reilly & rizza

326 6464 329-5454 WESTWOOD

Bedroom COLONIAL, 14 modern baths, 220 wiring, 1 car garage, Nice area. Move-in condition. Low 60's.

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury Pkwy, area, 4 bedroor BRICK HOUSE 11/2 baths. ? ? car HANDY ASSOCIATES

327-0250 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING — STOUGHTON 1 Story, wood frame building, aluminum siding. Close to Stoughton Square, Ideal for contractor's shop & office, plus 2 adjacent areas for

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new kitchen new 1½ baths, spacious living room formal dining room 3 bedrooms many extras \$40 s. A.A.REAL TY 326 8242 or 326 7213 B Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to 38,000 sq. feet on a treed lot is this work and like meeting people, large and gracious Victorian near then we want to talk to you. the village. Large cabinet packed replies confidential of kitchen, dining and living rooms

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WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030

56



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This roomy 2 family

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Great two-story Colonial with

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window seat, bay windowed dining room, sit-in kitchen,

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Colonial, in wooded setting.

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A PEARL OF

LITTLE PRICE

Easily attordable 2 bedroom

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home in Endicott area.

STORAGE FACILITY.

interest at the closing. For a zone

town \$62,900. Exclusive.

60's

3 FAMILY - 5, 6 & 4 with a 2 2 FAMILY 6 & 6 complete car garage in the HOLY NAME modernized. New kitchens & PARISH. Vacant apt, for the baths. Beautifully maintained, buyer, Excellent income. High

WEST ROXBURY PKWY. 31/2 bedroom BRICK COLONIAL, 14 new kitchen, large fireining room, 1 car garage. cious 1/2 acre lot. MID 20's. LARGE COLONIAL Weld St. area.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced den, 3 or 5 bedrooms, 1 car garage. High

2 FAMILY 5 & 7 Large gracious rooms, convenient location Holy Name Parish, Larger apt. many many extras. Call for will be available for the buyer. HIGH 30's. appointment. IN THE 80's.

48 Houses & Ants For Ren? Vestwood- Carriage House, olus bath, full kit- with garage, near shopping all utilities, \$250 and transp. Avail immediately. oms plus bath

769-4390 A No pets. \$400. No utilities, Om ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. 1st floor, oil hot air heat. \$225 mo. Call after 6, 327-8352. F

/ ZEST ROXBURY, 5 room, 1st icor apl., 2 min. to Weld St. Jusline. Adults. \$225 anheated. MURPHY REALTOR 323-8200 A DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 1st floor. DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Destances heated, no pets. Near transp. Avail, 121-78, \$360 with parking. Call after B. p.m 329-2742 OSLINDALE, 4 rooms heated with continuous hot water. 2nd

or. 327-8800.

DEDHAM 3 room modern apt

inheated, good logation, 769 867 after 3. Avail, immediate r appointment call 668-2966 RWOOD, 3 bedroon Duplex

EWTON HIGHLANDS 6

NORWOOD & WALPOLE

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SINGLE FAMILY HOME

**WEST ROXBURY** 

325-8487

\$275. DEDHAM 7 room BUNGA-

LOW, fireplaced living room

DEDHAM Readville line, 3

avail, Dec 1 for quiet tenant. 230. Sec. Dep. Refs. 361-1767

Name area, 6 rooms, \$195 plus utilities, 327-1615 after 1 B

No. 8, 11, B

\$250-\$350

Apartments available, 4-7

nets. Avail. Dec. 1. \$325 a month 762-1602 F DEDHAM 4 rooms including WEST ROXBURY 4 rooms

eat. Quiet neighborhood. ear transp. \$265. 326-7520 apt., \$235, 762-5975 after 4pm, D ORWOOD. Nice 5 room ap dern. Near center. Avai c. 15. \$300. Includes heat a water 359-6235

NORWOOD 5 room house : pedrooms, 2 baths, playroom ovely yard, convenient loca-ion, \$390, 784-5046 D. MANSFIELD, 2 bedroom apt Duplex \$250. Call Wanted Experienced mature ets, professional adults. Sec appreciate, 332-9719. A

4A House & Ants For Rent

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NEWTON Studio apt. in large

/ictorian home. Charming arge room with adjoining modern bath (no kitchen) \$200

IEEDHAM—Immaculate 2

pedroom apartment, Living oom dining room, kitchen st floor laundry, \$375 per nonth, We also have several

vailable NEEDHAM REALTY

30. 969-7784

ms \$250, no utilities,

9 LOST & FOUND

NORWOOD-5 room apt. 1st floor, convenient location, 2 bedrooms \$250, no utilities, Theresa's area, 327-2886.

LOST: Grey cat with white feet, white flea collar, Lost

Reward 762-6680

10 HELP WANTED

cleaning help, own transp., Needham, 444-2664; 444-2776, B

GIRL FRIDAY Assist boss in al phases of wedding package business. Part time leading to full time. Natick Country Club 466-4320

Reliable babysitter WANTED for family located in S. Brookline Occasional days &

HOUSEKEEPER live in. per

lude child care for 3 active

sildren. 8. 6 & 4, cleaning

ny home, 3 evenings pe veek Mon, Tues & Wed, 327

PLAYGROUP LEADER for

children 2 mornings, \$15 morning, Experience, ref's Newton Corner,

244-3953 or 965-0833 A

COMPANION homemakers.

CLEANING LADY wanted.

andscape help wanted for fall clean-ups. Male or female. Full time thru Nov. \$3.25 per hour. 326-7045. A

165 evenings.

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apt. Avail now. \$300 plus utilities. 769-2796. ooms, all unheated, 1 year ease, 1 month security deposit.

SO. NORWOOD: Large 2 bedroom apt . parking. \$195 no utilities. 668-7339 after 8 P.M. C CANTON — 2 ultra modern duplex apts, both have 3 bed rooms, central air, 1½ baths, \$385 mo, and \$425 mo, references, lease, security deposit.

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Ultrilles. 800-7339aner or m.

W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 82 bedrooms, carpet, 1940-7400, 323 delevator, heated 277-7400, 323 delevator, heated 277-

5 APTS. TO SHARE

manent full time employment in Dedham, with public transp. Newtonville- professional voman 30's, to share 2 CANTON - Choice of 3 lovely avail to Boston, Duties in homes, short & long term lease available, option on one. From ROSLINDALE apartment to share with middle age gentleman Call 327-8278. B

MATURE WOMAN, babysit is ROOMMATE wanted to share 6 room house in Watertown 924-7366 ROOMMATE WANTED Newton, Call Scott 365-0183 after 5.

Delightful 2 bedroom on its own lot, with beautiful kitchen, modern belignius and off-street parking. Rent will include taxes but NOT heat or will include taxes but NOT heat or walking distance to trains. \$175 per mo. includes utilities.

DEDHAM 6 room DUPLEX Young professional to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt. in townhouse apt. in near 128 &

Norwood near 128 & Westwood, \$125 plus one third utilities, 762-6700, ext. 630. C

\$375. F. M. WALLEY 326. 5A FURNISHED APTS.

dry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456. 1-376-No. 8. 11, K WESTWOOD furnished 3 rooms & bath. All utilities, off

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in charge housekeeper for young Newton family. Duties street parking, Sec. Dep. 329 nclude cleaning, cooking and some child care. Own oom bath & TV Excellent 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

340 a week. Kitchen privileges 444-3965 G 2203 between 5 & 6pm DEDHAM SQ nice ro ion-drinking older adult male. Call 329-3882 eves. G

days a week, 4 hours per day, \$1,25 an hour, 325-2299. ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury line Large room for adult over 25. Close to 2 busines. With or NEW FACES for Advertisi without meals, 327-8038. B West Roxbury- convenient to

for mature working male near

transp. Refs. \$33 week. Call 323-4260 or 328-7185. F

WALPOLE furnished room

ROSLINDALE - room for

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

per week. 325-3806

Promotions in Commercials, Conventions, Fashion, Nar-rators, Trade Shows, Inter-views this Mon, to Fri. 12 to 6 transp. 8 shopping, kitchen privileges, 327-0161 B pm. Studio 404, 225 West 57th St. New York City—4th floor. NEWTON living & bedroom. Oc 25.13.1 kitchen privilege parking, mature people 332-9047 B wanted for new T.V Cable B W. ROXBURY modern room

Show-auditions daily. Rehear (212) 997-9778 (6-8 P.M. (6-1

DEDHAM room for rent. Working gentleman. \$25 per week. 326-9147. INSTANT CASH— Earn \$100, \$200 or more Christmas, Just work from Nov. 13th to Dec. 1st. Set your own hours. No minimum, no quotas. Earn as much as you gentleman, on busline, kit-chen privileges, Parking, \$28 want & get FREE gifts too! Applications being accepted on Nov. 10. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Susse Chalet, Rm. #5.

160 Boylston St., Newton (opposite the Chestnut TEMPORARY 'til Christmas \$60 per wk part time. \$250 pi wk full time. All shifts open. some permanent positions. Call Screening Operator 367-0445. Not 3t L

HOSTESS HELPER Refined, mature, experienced per

son to help serve & cleanup thoroughly from private elegant cocktail-dinner parties. Must have 24 Furniture Wanted car. \$3.30 per hour (higher on holidays) 244.7465

weekends, Fri. 5:30 to Sun. night late, 2 boys, 3 & 7. Own

11 SITUATIONS WANTED 25 WANTED TO BUY Idora's antiques, old linens

time service for room. Ref 879-2068 after 6 P.M. 327-9815; 695-2324 Woman desires to care fo

LOST. Brown vinyl Briefcase containing folders full of assorted papers, a 3rd grade Dedham-Westwood-Norwood rea. 762-4832 after 5. Experienced reliable language textbook, & an appt calendar. Near Education Center 100 Walnut St. Call David Ackerman 552-7612. days a week W. Roxbury. 325 OVING care from experience

ed companion certified health

lady

OST female Rusty & brown colored Siberian Husky, 1 aide. Mature., personable capable, dependable, lady w colored Siberian Husky, 1 blue, 1 brown eye, vicinity Norwood, Answers to "Rusdrive-accompany you to warm climate. Helpful & empathetic Non-smoker. Refs. exchang ed. Box 36, S. Walpole, 668 LOST, in Dedham, vicinity of outhgate gray female cat. art Angora & Persian.

Secretary part time office, appart Angora & Persian. REWARD 326-2378 F proximately 30 previous experience. OST Halloween eve bik a Telen tments white female kitten 6 mos.,
EALTY. double paws & black chin,
G yellow collar vicinity Michael
rtment. Rd. off East St. Dedham 326 RESPONSIBLE woman

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS done ne. Islington Area. Call 329 snowblower to contract 4 homes on private st. in West Newton for snow removal. 244-DRESSMAKING & ALTERA IONS Men & worr deliver 323-3869. WOMAN wanted a few days

**18 ENTERTAINMENT** 

MAGICIAN for birthdays, par AGICIAN for bittlesses thanksgiving. Xmas & Special events, 329-0229 No. 8, tf. I SING ALONG with Linds

loyce, her guitar & golder voice, 326-0902. Oc. 4, tf. I Magic & Guitar, experienced

children's entertaine. 8676 eves 1-222-7326 Oc. 4, tf. I ACCORDIONIST available for weddings. anniversaries parties. Al Gross 969-5363

19 Musical Instruments V

PIANO Burton upright, recent reconditioned er 5pm, 969-2835. PIANO for sale. Upright. 1-562-2120 Linda

20 INSTRUCTIONS

**GUITAR LESSONS** Band avail, for all occasions Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027

URNITURE wanted. We Pay DRIVING LESSONS A & B AUTO SCHOOL Free pickup.

762-5500. Oc18.131,H

call 762-4013 or 762-1812 NO1 2t

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ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Launders facilities. Country living.

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week, own transp.

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BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA instruction & per-formance Call 965-0071.

Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Oc. 25, tf. L

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Oc18.51.B hour. Wurlitzer Warehouse Retail Store, 230A Needhan

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30 PROF. SERVICES

PORTRAITS Give a portrait of a loved one to a loved one. Pencil, char-coal, or pastel done by profes-sional artist. Order now for Christmas, Janet at 326-4896

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FRANK GU 325-35 howroom. Waltha

573 Main St., 18 years experience nates, fully insure

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RANCH 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, partially finished basement. Set on a spa-

WESTWOOD

3 hedroom Ranch, large fire-

placed living room with din-

ing area, panelled den, beau-

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Colonial on 1/2 acre lot in con-

garage, huge master bedroom

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large rooms, large lot, hand location, \$32,500, HUNT R.E

kitchen, dining room, livin room 4 bedrooms \$20,500. A-

REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

DEDHAM-WESTWOOD LINE.

room Garrison Colonial, ultra-modern kitchen, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,

\$60°s A-A REALTY 326-8242 of 326-7213

DEDHAM. Rustcraft Park

zone heat, fireplaced playroom with children's room, 1½ baths, Central air

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ROXBURY-Charming

venient location, 2 baths, 1 car

\$49,900

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I will review your purchase and sale agreement before you sign it and represent your interest at the closing. For a

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COLONIAL with 2 car detached garage on the very prestigious W. Roxbury Pkwy. This home has modern kitchen 1½ baths, lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, Parquette flooring gumwood thruout &

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\$260 Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent, 329-3882, Ap-**All Utilities** NEWTONS-Buyers waiting for Colonial homes near Green Line, 6-8 rooms, 1-2 baths, Good sized yard, \$75,000 to \$95,000, CARLEY-REALTORS

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Single houselots \$3995 Eves, Mr. Kriger 828-4619

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1500 sq. ft. Will divide to sui store. office. storage workshops. Apt. also avail TO SETTLE ESTATE 3 year old 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 firéplaces, 2 car **WALPOLE PLAZA STORE** garage, a.c., inground pool, patio, fenced in yard, dead end At intersection of 1A & 27. Heavy traffic, 1300 sq. ft. Ideal for beauty

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326-7373 326-8696 NEEDHAM, 600 sq. ft. office & rooms, fireplaced master bed- WESTWOOD - Excellent loca-

room plus 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 tion in small shopping plaza on baths, sunny fireplaced living Rt. 109! 20x50 store, \$450 per month plus utilities. Call Owner's Agent WESTWOOD HOME REALTY One half mile from Mass. pike

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TUDOR STYLED HOME with 4 NORWOOD High School area after 5pm NORWOOD High School 25 5 room, 3rd floor apt. avail. Dec. 1, \$210 unheated, Call K NORWOOD High School area bedroom apts. \$2505285 per 5 room. 3rd floor apt. avail. Dec. 1. \$210 unheated. Call 762-7052.

ROSLINDALE ultra modern 5 commonth, seat & for a seat with a modern 5 commonth. According to the seat with a seat with a modern 5 commonth. Not. 4t.G. No. 1, No. 1, N bedrooms, & finished lower Exclusive \$71,500 762-7052. room apt. WW. garage. No Pets. 235-9458. K

Norwood Large 5 room apt., centrally located, parking pro-vided, \$225 unheated, Adults **Exclusive \$35,900** preferred, no pets, 668-6539 Jamaica Plain 4 room apt. Call after 4 325-2859 or 325- libiposal \$255- no utilities. \$275- no ut I preferred, no pets. 668-6539

and Condominiums

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\$275 - \$295

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SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dish washer & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air condi-

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residential area. 21/2 baths 1st floor fireplaced family oom. \$600 month. DeWOLFE CO. REALTORS

329-0981 359-7376 F 12-1. 762-5554 eves. + W. ROXBURY 4 room apt. adults. \$200 unheated.

E Walpole 4 room apt.., 1 st. lloor, avail. Dec. 1, sec. dep... no pets. Call 668-3005. A Wrentham off Route 1A, 1 & 2

E. Walpole 3 room apartment.
all utilities near bus line, ideal
to couple 6/88,9244 after 5 30 large kitchen & living room. all utilities, near bus line, ideal for couple, 668-9244 after 5 30 Jamaica Plain 4 room apt

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large function room and social activities sets us aside from the rest. FEATURING • Resident Clubhouse ● Exercise Rooms &

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CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS. Choice country setting with short walk to public trans, for either Boston or Providence, comfortable pets-child, near MBTA, 469-2 bedroom ants. Includes heat hot 2517 water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool, etc. \$275-\$295

828-7557 Oc25,tf, F Large cozy 1 bedroom, 2 floor spt. All utilities, modern bath & eat-in Hgwy, adults \$180, 290,3774. B cabinet kitchen. Oversited living with workable 5 ft. x 10 ft freplace, wrought iron staircase, baths, large sundeck, elevator

terrace, gardens, pool & patie. You to apt. \$600 month. must see it to believe it! \$335. 327-1656 NORWOOD 4 rooms, heated, 2nd floor with garage, hot water, stove, refrigerator, Mature couple or single per-son, Refs. Req. 762-1077 bet-ween 12 & 5 PM,

A WEST ROXBURY LUXURY 5 roum apt., 2nd floor, adults, no pets. \$275, 327-5466. pets. \$275 327-5460. L. pm.
Needham: Duplex, 4 rooms plus, immediate occupancy, 15240 a month, Weekdays. 8 to 4 pm-762-1250. L. pm-762-1250. L

large kitchen & living room, near MBTA 6 unit building, quiet & clean, Avail, Nov 1. Call after 4, 325-2859 or 325-9729

V. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur ounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms rom \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500 NEWTON Brighton line. Beautiful 6 room apt. \$375 per mo. 783-0519 eves. 6-10 ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd

or 361-1355

floor, completely renovated, has to be seen to be ap-preciated. On busline, near stores. Days 323-9709-or 323-1433 eves. ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 6 rooms, front & back porch, no utilities, \$250.

DEDHAM. townhouse with full base-ment, beautiful country sur-No1,2t,G roundings. 2 minutes to transp. No fee, no pets. \$300. 326-1757 or 429-1743. G

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ROSLINDALE, vicinity Holy

Name, 6 room Apt. 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Disposal. \$215. no utilities, Sec. Dep. Reg. 327-1621, eves.

Single professional woman seeks quiet apt. in Newton Watertown area. Call 489-3225 eves after 7 30. B Teacher seeks quiet apt. in private home. Brookline Newton Centre, 731-9072. WANTED Apt or house in Newton for a French professo s his family, 2 children, Fron

Jan. 1 to March 31, 1979. Cal

969-2113.

Ski House needs 2 persons to Days 357-1158 Eves: 332-2622 C 9 LOST & FOUND LOST Vicinity Newton Corner

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in one of the best € equally impressive

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Two people will pla on various metals

If you have 3-5 year lay out, set up, and

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB?



# b Mart \* 329-5000

## You're worth more at High Voltage

A lot more. Effective October 30th, 1978 our NEW AND IMPROVED WAGE STRUCTURE means your skills can earn you more money with us. You'll also work in one of the best equipped machine shops in the area and be offered an array of equally impressive benefits including:

full company-paid pension plan with 10 year vesting
 78% company-paid master medical Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan

including dependents

• 78% company-paid dental plan

Long term disability plan
 full company-paid life insurance plan

 Choice of shifts: 7AM-3:30PM or 7:30AM-4:00PM thrift & investment plan.

• 90% company-paid tuition plan and book allowance

• 10 paid holidays yearly

 liberal vacation plan paid sick leave

 tool allowance & supplied work clothes
Right now we have openings for talented, dedicated people who can make a difference in the following positions:

#### MACHINISTS "A"

Two people will plan, lay out, and perform a wide variety of machine operations on various metals. Flexibility is the key here, as you do set-ups, interpret blueprints, and work to close tolerances. Five years of machinist "A" experience qualifies you for one of these rewarding positions.

#### MACHINISTS "B"

Two individuals with 1-3 years of all around machinist experience will find the perfect billet here. You will plan, lay out, and perform various machining operations on such machine tools as engine lathes, radial drills, milling machines,

#### TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

If you have 3-5 years experience as a turret lathe operator, we need you to plan, lay out, set up, and operate both manual and automatic turret lathes.

### HARDINGE LATHE OPERATOR

You will set up and operate a Hardinge lathe on a variety of metals and alloys. You must have 1-3 years experience setting up and operating a Hardinge

If you'd like to be paid for your machine shop skills within our NEW AND IMPROVED WAGE STRUCTURE and enjoy top benefits besides - drop by and fill out an application, or give Renee Seabrooke a call at 272-1313, Ext. 265 between 7:30 & 4:30. Interviews can be arranged at your convenience.



HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION

SOUTH BEDFORD STREET **BURLINGTON, MA-1803** 

The New England Board of Higher Education, Wei-

Responsible for coordinating all fiscal services through monthly trial balance; preparing budgets and

financial reports; filing of tax forms, purchasing supplies and equipment. Qualifications: College de-

gree in business or equivalent; 3 years experience in accounting; knowledge of computerized accounting

systems; proven organizational ability. Salary range:

Applicant must possess good typing skills; recent

Responsibilities include typing, copying, collating, mailing, telephoning, as well as assisting with office

organization. Business school degree or equivalent

plus 1 year's office experience desired. Salary: \$155

Duties will include typing, copying, collating, large

mailing and other general office duties. High school

All positions available immediately. Excellent bene-

fits. Send resume or contact Nancy Hill for an inter-

**ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR** 

Full time position in our comprehensive Alcoholism Program Unit for a caring individual with a know-ledge of alcoholism as an illness. Must have strong

interpersonal skills and be able to work a flexible

schedule. Excellent opportunity for personal growth

Please contact Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

GIFT SHOP CLERK

clerk. Hours are 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., 3 nights per week in

cluding one weekend night. Good benefits and working con

ditions. Apply in person or call Marriott Hotel, 2345 Com-

MA Marriott Hotel

monwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205

An Equal Opportunity Employer

while helping others.

NEW ENGLAND BOARD

40 GROVE STREET WELLESLEY, MA 02181

OF HIGHER EDUCATION

SECRETARY FOR ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS:

ence. Salary: \$160 per week.

NELINET Program

**GENERAL SECRETARY** 

view: 235-8071.

graduate. Salary: \$140 per week.

CLERK/TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST -

An Equal Opportunity Employer

lesley, has the following openings:

**BOOKKEEPER-NELINET Program** 

#### **Computer Systems/ Unit Testers** 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Plans, selects and sets up necessary test equipment to conduct tests, and troubleshoot failure on individual units of computer systems, and sub-assembly units of such systems. Also test and troubleshoot complete systems

Requires in depth knowledge of digital logic/analog circuitry. Must have 2 years technical schooling plus 1-2 years experi-

### **Automated Fabrication** and Assembly **Equipment Technician**

We are looking for an individual who will be responsible for the maintenance of a variety of automated fabrication and assembly equipment such as DIP Inserter, Axial Lead Inserter, Sequencer. This procedure would involve determining reasons for malfunctions, making adjustments, and repairing or replacing defective equipment and control components.

The ideal candidate should have technical training and mechanical, electrical and electronic principles as well as 3-4 years

Excellent starting salaries and benefits; please call or write Robin Tsarides, Raytheon Data Systems Company, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike (Route 1), Norwood, MA 02062. (617) 762-6700 Ext. 2164



#### **RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS**

BANK TELLER

FAMILY FEDERAL

SAVINGS

Experienced or

we will train

Call John Saunders

449-0770

Intelligent Terminals | Distributed Processing Systems | Word Processing Systems | Minicomputers | Telecommunications Systems | 1415 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE • NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

cancer research.

tific terminology.

Both pay pretty well.

are musts.

**Two Part-Time Openings** 

for Full-Time Mothers

Number one you'll work from 9 am to 1 pm

(mother's hours) doing interesting, varied, &

responsible work in our biology department

with a Professor of Biology involved with

You'll have excellent technical typing (50-60

wpm), a thorough knowledge of office

procedures, and some understanding of scien-

Number two you'll work with the Business

Manager in the same department. Excellent

typing, a thorough knowledge of office

techniques and excellent interpersonal skills

If you're interested, call the Office of Per-

sonnel Services at 437-2230, Northeastern

University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston,

Northeastern

University

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** 

We have an immediate opening in our accounting Dept. at the DISTRIBUTION

COMPLEX located at Meadow Rd., Read-

Statistical background is preferred, typing is

necessary. Applicants must have own

means of transportation as we are not con-

For additional information

call Mr. Mark Whaley

463-6289

RECEPTIONIST

TEMPORARY

We need Secretaries, Typists, Keypunch Operators and all

Won't you check us out? If you're going to work, you might

as well work for the biggest, most experienced temporary

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

199 First Ave., Needham

COS

venient to public transportation.

THE STOP & SHOP

COMPANIES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

office skills as well as industrial

service in the world-and that's us.

Who knows what it might lead to?

Both positions are 20 hour work weeks.

## WIRERS **SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS ELECTRONIC**

We are a rapidly expanding firm seeking EXPERIENCE n Chassis Wiring, P.C. Assembly, and Harnessing. n addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates, Inc. offers the right individual an opportunity to work in the comfort of our brand new Norwood facility scheduled to be completed in the Spring. For an interview, please call 449-4872.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

poraries.

33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194 PININISIS EOE m/1

If you want to be a

You can work full-time, temporarily. Or part-time, tem porarily. If you have a tight

secretary after lunch, we can

schedule, we can fit you in. Right now, we need medical secretaries, typists, clerical types, and regular secretaries. You'll get a good salary and

Children's Hospital Tem

sandwich you in.

you won't be shuttled all over town the way some temporaries are. (You can even take a day off if you need one-without pay, unfor tunately.)

And if you're interested in staying on permanently, that can be arranged.

**MEDICAL CENTER** 

So, if you're interested in an agreeable place to work, call Anne Sullivan, in Personnel,

300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employers

PLASTIC MACHINE MAINTENANCE

1st shift 7 am to 3:30 pm Must be experienced in blow molds machine main-

#### TRUCK DRIVERS

Class | & || ICC physical examination card and Registry of Motor Vehicles driving record required.

**GENERAL PLANT HELP** 3rd Shift. 12 Midnight to 8 am. Freezer work.

Call or Apply Personnel Office 828-4900

777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass.

**CUMBERLAND FARMS** 

#### **EXPERIENCED** ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK UNITED LIQUORS LTD.

To apply customers' payments utilizing computerized d adding mach e Expanding I modern building requires experienced self-starter to handle responsible position. Convenient location near V.A Hospital, W. Roxbury-Dedham line.

Call Mr. O'Neil for appointment: 323-0500

# Suburban Skills

2 FREE TICKETS

THE CHATEAU DEVILLE DINNER THEATRE to new applicants IF YOU'RE A:

TYPIST (min 50 wpm), SECRETARY, ACCOUNTING CLERK, BOOKKEEPER

KEYPUNCHER OR WORD PROCESSOR TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT POSITIONS

and become eligible for a fun evening on us we believe our clients are the very best and there's never a cost to you YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER AT SUBURBAN SKILLS

886 Washington Street, DEDHAM 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., NEEDHAM 444-6350 P.S. drawing will be held on Nov. 10, 1978 If you're off Fri., Nov. 10 and looking for a change drop by. We will be

#### CLERK TYPIST **Accounting Department**

Full time position available for individual with accurate typing and filing skills. Previous experience helpful. Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an inter

An Equal Opportunity Employer

180 Welles Avenue, Newton

#### **TYPISTS**

A nationally known company in the RT 9 area needs typists on a long term basis. Responsibilities include typing & general office work. Assignment begins immediately.

Please call or come in for an interview.

**TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services** 687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217

ar: equal opportunity employed

We are looking for experienced telephone solicitors to sell the DAILY TRANSCRIPT & the NEWTON GRAPHIC in your neighborhood.

Work from your home

Flexible hours Experience a plus

For more information call ABBY NASH 329-5000 Ext. 249





time positions 6:45 a.m. 3:15 p.m. every other weekend off. On the job training with classroom presentations. Excellent benefits including health and life insurance. 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation

Please call Personnel Department 769-4000, Ext. 275

An equal opportunity employe

### **Computer Operator** (Third Shift)

• 11:30 pm - 7:30 am-extra 15% added to base pay Generous compensation, paid vacation and holidays • Company-paid health, life and disability insurance

Modern surroundings, excellent working conditions

Applicants must demonstrate ability to work independently with no direct supervision; handle job setup, console and peripheral equipment operation, as well as minimal off-line work. Duties also include completion of work not done by Second Shift Operator and other work assigned by the Lead Operator. Position requires one year direct experience in a multipartition environment utilizing POWER/VS along with

Analog Devices, Inc. is a rapidly expanding design center and manufacturer of integrated circuits. If you would like to participate in this fast growing organization please call Monroe Moseley at 329-4700, ext. 536.

good working knowledge of DOS job control.



An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F

# BANQUET SETUP HELPERS

Marriott Hotel has full time and part time positions available for banquet set-up helpers. Hours are 8 p.m. to closing. Good working conditions and benefits. Apply in person or call Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 696-1000, Ext. 6205

# MAarriott HOTEL

· PAYROLL CLERK

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

. PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER 3 nights a week plus Sat. A.M. Call or apply Personnel - 444-7500



Wm. Carter Co. 963 Highland Ave. Needham Hts. an equal opportunity employed

# **Electrical Technicians**

INCOTERM requires disciplined self-starters to work closely with design engineers in building breadboards and prototype units, drawing schematics, and ordering and expediting electrical parts. 2-3 years of laboratory experience is preferred. We offer a most competitive compensation plan and an outstanding benefit program.

INCOTERM Corporation is a leader in the computer display terminals.

To see what we're all about call Tom Gorgon Laboratory Supervisor, Monday - Friday at 237-2100, ext. 324.

**V**INCOTERM CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of Honeywell Inc.

65 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## ACCOUNTANT

Entry level position within our Accounting Department working with financial statements and other financial data.

Prefer 2 year accounting degree with some experience. Please submit resume including salary requirements to Mrs. P. Kalton

> RUST CRAFT SARDE INC

Rust Craft Park, Dedham, MA 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD PLATER SILK SCREENER

Plating applicant should be familiar with copper/solder plating. Salaries based on experience. Apply in person.

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS **ENDICOTT ST. BLDG. 34, NORWOOD** 

#### **NURSES AIDES** HOMEMAKERS

Choose your own hours. Full or part time jobs available. In Newton, Needham, & Dedham areas. Excellent starting salary. Varied job assignments, & a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

MEDICAL RESOURCES HEALTH CARE SERVICES 969-7517, Newton

### LUNCH COUNTER

444-7160 An Equal Opportunity En

Mature experienced lunch counter clerks part time during the week. (Late afternoon & 2 evenings 8 pm, and all day Sat.)

LIGGETT REXALL DRUGS Downtown Boston across from Filene's

# Applications accepted from 8 to 12 each day.

Mr. Green 542-1744

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? Mart \* 329-5000

**Boston Southwest Corridor** 

**Transit Project** 

To project Management Depart-

ment. Minimum 5 years'

experience in dictation, filing,

typing, and general office

practice, preferably with an

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.

**One Beacon Street** 

Boston, MA 02108

All applicants will be considered on the same

basis, without regard to race, color, religion,

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Full time position available for someone with the following

background: basic knowledge of electricity, setting up electrical displays and familiarity with 208 voltage. Trade

**GROUNDSKEEPER** 

Full time position available for someone familiar with snow plowing and simple gardening. Must have driver's license.

Both positions offer growth potential and a

good fringe benefit package. Call or apply in

person at Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth

Marriott ....

For small busy suburban advertising agency

Good typing and organizational ability

necessary. Advertising experience helpful

Call Joyce daily, 9 am-2pm

449-0046

PART TIME CLERKS

Li'l Peach Convenient Store, 7 Spring Street,

West Roxbury has openings for part time

clerks, all shifts including evenings and week-

Apply to Store Manage

LI'L PEACH CONVENIENT STORE

327-6393

SECRETARIAL HELP

Busy sales office of national firm located in

Wellesley Office Park needs secretary to

perform variety of duties. An interest in figures

helpful. Typing skills necessary. Small

congenial office staff. Full fringe benefits.

237-4900

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** 

Leading packaging manufacturer located on Rte. 128

requires an experienced person to assume accounts

payable position. Duties will cover such areas as

processing, voucher invoices, cash dispersement and jour nal preparations. Some light typing involved. Excellent star-ting salary modern offices, excellent benefit program.

ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.

1 Allied Dr., Dedham

An Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

experience. Call for appointment

WAREHOUSE

HELP

To run small office. Various duties. Salary based on

828-4142

Call Miss Dussault at:

ends. Applicants must be over 18 yrs.

but not necessary.

school background or some experience is a plus

Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.

SECRETARY

engineering firm.

Send resume to:

sex, or national origin



# OPPORTUNITIES

(1st Shift)

- RADIAL DRILL PRESS
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE

(2nd Shift)

- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
- GEAR SHAPER OPERATOR VERTICAL TURRET LATHE

Outstanding opportunities in established growing manufacturing concern. Fine op-portunity for growth—excellent fringe benefits-may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Rt. 138 in Canton.

**Evening Interviews** May Be Arranged By Appointment

Please call 828-9500 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company 🚆 OF GENERAL BIGNAL 495 Turnpike Street. Canton, MA

#### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

THEATRE INDUSTRY

We are the largest exhibitor of motion pictures in the world. Due to continued growth, we have several challenging positions available for people-oriented individuals. Persons must be responsible, selfmotivated, and be able to function in a capacity that requires independent judgement.

The company offers an excellent opportunity for advancement; Medical, Dental and Life Insurance as well as a Bonus Incentive Program

For Further Information Please Call MR. STRIER (617)277-2500 GCC THEATRES, INC.

27 BOYLSTON ST. CHESTNUT HILL, MA

#### LAB TECHNICIAN

Laboratory Technician position available in the Norwood area, Private clinical laboratory Applicant must be experienced in phlebotomy and familiar with all general laboratory work. Must enjoy patient contact. Excellent fringe

For interview call 1-800-982-4700, ext. 24



New England Medical Laboratories, Inc.

an equal opportunity employe

#### **FULL TIME or PART TIME** LPN or RN For general floor duty on level II unit.

Excellent wages and benefits.

**HAMILTON NURSING HOME** 

Needham

Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses 444-9114

#### COURIER

Full or Part time Courier to drive between branches plus other miscellaneous duties. For appointment call: Mrs. Anderson

444-6505

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An equal opportunity employer

#### **RECUPERATIVE CENTER**has the following openings

Nights, part time, every other weekend NURSES' AIDES - Experienced, part time evenings. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, free meal and parking

## CALL Mrs. Porter: 325-5400 - 8am-4pm **RNS & LPNS**

Interested in assisting geriatric residents meet their full potential? Come join the nursing staff at our modern facility in Norwood and be a part of our team. Positions are now available for RNS and LPNS for the 3-11 and 11-7

> Call Mrs. Patricia Curley R.N. **Director of Nursing**

> > for an interview 762-6880

#### 2 ROOFERS DENTAL

Needham office. Will train righ person. Great career oppor tunity in advanced dental 444-1505

Wanted \$5.00 Per Hour

## 329-5025 Between 5 & 8 P.M

### **BOSTON** is now serving

### BURLINGTON

Are you new to the job market? Reviewing the job market? Or simply in need of a change? CDI Temporary Services, Inc. is pleased to invite you to combine business with pleasure this November. Visit the

TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS

#### **GRAND OPENING**

of our exciting new office at Executive Place II 44 Burlington Mall Road November 13-17, 8:30 to 5:00 273-3010

You'll find the best rates and best placements with **CDI- BURLINGTON!!** 

••• Plus a \$5.00 bonus to the first 100 applicants after completion of a 40-hour work assignment"";

#### **SECURITY GUARD**

Bird Machine Co. has an immediate full time opening for a Security Guard. The successful candidate will be a responsible individual seeking a career in security work. We offer good pay and benefits. Call



IRD MACHINE

# **TELLERS**

**PART TIME** 

Positions available serving the public, handling money & performing related clerical duties. Excellent benefits For information contact

Paula Doggart 964-8000 **NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK** 305 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE

an equal opportunity employer m/f

### LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Earn according to your speed in feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. No experience required. Steady work with employee benefits.

> **AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.** 659 Sherman St., Canton 828-4705

An equal opportunity employer

### **GENERAL** PRODUCTION WORK

Leading manufacturer of advertising display racks has immediate openings on both day and night shifts for mature individuals willing to work hard in return for good hourly pay, excellent fringe benefits and job security. If you fit the bill, apply at:

> RICHARD A. KLEIN INC. 349 Lenox St., Norwood

#### SHIPPING DEPT.

Needham-Full Time Join a growing company which offers excellent working conditions, benefits and atmosphere. We're looking for

people who will add to our overall strength For appt. please Call Mr. Behan - 449-4432

#### Permanent Part-Time SECRETARY

Organized, efficient self-starter needed for a people oriented office in Dedham Square. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Flexible hours

Contact Mrs. Chaplin 326-2300 for appointment

### **ADVERTISING** MANAGER

Design, paste-up, & for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then required.

Please reply to Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma.

Equal Opportunity Employer

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLERICAL Full time. All benefits Call Chris: at 762-8273 Come grow with us.

PURITAN FURNITURE,

benefits.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES Let your license earn money

warehouse help house. Full time only. No experwe want to talk to you. ience necessary, willing to train 3 to 4 years prior supervisory All replies confidential of course Apply in person. No phone calls please Call Ban Rizza The Lodge at

reilly & rizza 329-5454 326-6464

WELDER

668-2242

Harvard Square 21 Needham St. **Newton Centre** EXPERIENCED CLERICAL

#### typing required. Salary o work on U Haul trailers. arranged Hours: 7 to 3. Good pay and **BOSTON TRAILER** (U Haul Co.) WALPOLE

# Some bookkeeping skill:

SYDNEY CONSTRUCTION CO. **Newton Highlands** Call Mr. Cohen 964-0280 for Appointment

An equal opportunity employe

### ROOM CLERK Hours 4 pm to 12 midnight

Monday thru Friday. 8 am to wanted. Retail clothing ware- 4 pm Sunday. Experience Full charge. Newton office. preferred, but not Master medical, 15 paid necessary—we will train. Must holidays, 5 days sick leave, have transportation. Apply

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN Salary dependent on experi-NEEDHAM, MA 444-8900

#### SECRETARY **CPA FIRM**

nmediate opening for mature ndividual with above average scretary capabilities. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Newton Wellesley area. Call

244-9700 for appointment.

# We are presently accept-

ing applications for part time morning, afternoon, and evening cashiers stock clerks, meat and produce wrappers, and night stockers. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Please apply store manager at your local neighborhood Finast.

**CASHIERS** 

**CLERKS** 

#### CHRISTMAS JOBS

Now at Jordan's in Auburndale

Openings now to earn extra \$\$\$

- plus generous store discounts on your Christmas purchases!!!
- · Gredit Authorizors ... Varied day time hou
- Sales Audit Clerk . . .
- Full time 8 am to 4:15pm and part time 8am to 2pm days including Saturdays. · Clericals . . .

Full time Mon. Fri. 8:45 am to 5:00 pm. Including customer service or figure work. Please apply to Jordan's Administration Center in Auburndale. Located adjacent to the Riverside MBTA Station. Easily reached by MBTA or by car on Rte. 128, Grove St.

# **PRODUCTION**

We seek a self-motivated engineer experienced in solving production test problems on high speed and high resolution data conversion and analog products. Responsible for developing new test procedures and designing new test equipment. BSEE degree and 5-7 years related experience

Teledyne Philbrick offers excellent salaries and an outstanding benefits program. Please submit resume and salary requirements. in confidence, to Robert A. Porter, Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at

Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026 eledyne Philiprick is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

#### WAITER/WAITRESSES HOST/HOSTESS **BUS PERSONS** CAFETERIA ATTENDANT

Marriott Hotel has both full and part time positions available in their Fairfield Inn Restaurant. Experience preferred but not necessary. These positions offer growth potential and a good fringe benefit package. Call or apply in person at Marriott Hotel, 2345 Corr Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205

We are currently looking for several fast-paced people to work in the Needham and Norwood area. Full and Part Time positions are available. For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Dick Gagnon at 890-6200, ext. 156.



153 Second Ave. Waltham, Ma 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## **FULL TIME** SALESPERSON

Learn all phases of local retail business. Must be responsible person willing to grow with company. Good starting pay, with excellent work conditions & benefits. Inquire in person to

Mr. John Brown

PLYWOOD RANCH 745 MAIN ST., WALPOLE

# **BOOKKEEPER**

If You Are Stymied With "Them", Come See Us.

Insurance Agency needs a full charge bookkeeper through trial balance. Duties include light typing. working with computer printouts and customer contact. If you have at least 2 years experience and you thrive in a professional environment where unusual performance is immediately recognized, please call Mrs. Hansen at 449-0660, or just come in and talk to any of our employees about your opportunities with



## driscoll-pearce, inc.

687 Highland Ave, Needham Heights, MA 02194

Convenient location-Minutes from Rte. 128 35 hour work week

# SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Receptionist/Typist Full time position, professional appearance with pleasant telephone voice. Type 55-60 WPM. Excellent salary and

Call Ms. Edman for Appt. Hayden Harding & Buchanan Brighton, Ma. 02135

254-6930 An equal opportunity employed

#### TYPIST

ASS'T

BOOKKEEPER

ence. No agencies.

Call 332-7710

TRAVEL

AGENT

ull time. Minimum 1 year

agency or airline experience

**BECKHAM TRAVEL** 

OF CANTON

828-6700

ecessary. Contact

Needham - We need a very good typist to help make our order processing department function smoothly. Excellent atmosphere and benefits offered. This is a full time job. For appt. Call Mr. Maple — 449-4432

#### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PART TIME **SECRETARY**

Permanent position-ideal for person who's children are all in school. Flexible hours, benefit: 2 weeks vacation after 1 year and top compensation for person with good skills. Lovely of fice in financial district. Call Ms. Brown

723-7222

#### EXPERIENCED PIZZA COOK

We want the best! CALL Gagliard's Restauran 326-5748

Needham - We're an expanding company who will train the right person to help service our customers. This is a full time job which offers security and excellent benefits For appt. call

TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing

on Mag Card machines in a small Word

Processing Center. Excellent salary and

We're an equal opportunity employer

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park

**ORDER SELECTORS** 

For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

Mr. Behan - 449-4432

 WAITRESSES/WAITERS CASHIERS

DISHWASHERS

Male/Female.

5 p.m. to 1 a.m. COATROOM ATTENDANTS.

Apply in person **ROSSI'S RESTAURANT** 350 Washington Street Dedham Square

#### **ADMINISTRATOR'S** SECRETARY

Good organizational & typing skills required. Call Yablonsi Carroll Center for the Blind **NEWTON** 969-6200 An equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL FRAMINGHAM AREA Full & Part time.

Call Mr. Kronberg 266-1420

Between 2 and 6 PM Monday thru Friday

#### KITCHEN AID

7 to 3 p.m. On car line 969-9380 Contact Mike Gorman BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. 66 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

**ENGI PROI** 

> Degree MICR and parts ur

> > experie

DRA qualify Teledyr outstan tion, ple

MAACO H enced p volume s hospitaliz week. Do not a painting o Openings

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COOK! Full time per Cooking exp conditions.

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REAL EST professional w CENTURY 21 Newton office

MARQUIS 782 MAKE MONEY MAKING NE world fa special occasion in your own ne good money, ful

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Excellent bookkeeping Print shop. He 527

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LPN 11-7

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Do we need help?

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Successful candidate will have an Associate's Degree in Electrical Engineering and 2-5 years related test technician experience

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Assemble or inspect miniature components. If you have had experience assembling or inspecting small parts under a microscope, you may qualify for these positions. We require a minimum of 3 months experience.

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If you have printed circuit drafting experience and work with a minimum of supervision, you may qualify for this exceptional opportunity. We require a minimum of 1-3 years related experience.

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Paid vacations and holiday

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Prefer some experience with EKG. Days. This is a seasonal opening until May, summers off. personal interviews Call Mrs. N. Laffey, R.N.

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Minimum 4-6 years experience in mechanical layout and detailing of machine components. Good understanding of materials and tolerance required Call MR. C. CARIS

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Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay. **Apply Personnel Office** 



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Year round if desired.

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FOREIGN AUTOPART Sharon 668-4444

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security duties. 2 or 3 evenings per week-part time. Possible full time in the future. Please write about yourself to

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Some days, couple of nights, flexible tours. 25 hours to start. \$3.00 an 326-5900 DEDHAM LEATHER GALLERY Dedham Mall

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& evening work. Applicants must be 18 years and older. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Dean Wood for active sales office. Interesting & diversified work, ability assume responsibility. Call

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Exciting new women's sports wear store in West Roxbury.

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Honeywell 2020. Must have experience Send brief resume to Please Call Mr. Flanagan **ENRICHMENT** 668-4444 **FOREIGN ASSOCIATES** 

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75 Norumbega Rd., Weston. 30 and Mass. Turnpike.

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7 to 3 bed nursing home Vedgewood Nursing Home, Newton Centre, Sat. & Sun. 244.2760

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Permanent nart time assembly help, 8:30-2:30, 5 days a week weekends. Openings available in Hyde Park, Roslindale & Allston. Car Apply at: Apply at:

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Edperience not necessary. Wi train. Call 323-0844

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Fuli time. Call:

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Duties include: switchboard

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Excellent benefit program

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association office. Experience with

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pay and benefits.

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Needham area.

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Answering telephones plus misce

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Call Diane 964-0500

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MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM

Ask for Alice

Experienced, accurate, swift key-

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Call Cory's 326-3618 PART TIME

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Secretary

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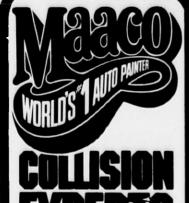
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Steel-belted radials better than fabricbelted radials.

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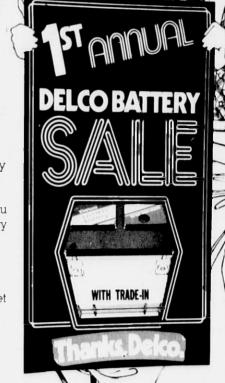
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double use from his out for a summer's fun. over. vehicle. He probably Be sure necessary cases, double trouble if service costs less than that car or truck is not properly serviced for small fraction of the converter where all of eventually to break service costs less than inside the transparent temperatures high decorations, at prices Bugatti Royale, a 1929 that cause the oil that rival those gotten by artists turning out and a 1935 Auburn. The

And if the load you're is the automatic tran- pulling is anything smission. Car Care greater than a light-Council reminds weight boat or camper, trailering motorists to consider installing a

transmission cooler, an blades or vanes in the for itself many times the oil against the

smission is heat, much tion of the oil under of which is developed heavy load produces the engine's power is down and lose its lithographs and et- latter two show only the delivered to the rear lubricating qualities.

each other, one turned generally are even

# Old autos

photographer is cashing airports around the accessory that can pay torque converter direct in on the nostalgia a lot country. Seven on the of persons feel for fine list are of automobiles: old cars. William Plante | a 1903 Thomas Tonneau, is selling romantic a 1907 Thomas Touring, pictures of Bugattis and a 1911 Simplex Duesenbergs as ex- Tourabout, a 1929 pensive wall Packard Phaeton, a 1931 by artists turning out and a 1935 Auburn. The

from a studio in Warren, Mich., has 41 able to "tug your heart

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Radar may be illegal

Electronics firms have a hot selling item in automobile accessories that warn drivers if they are moving into range of a police radar trap. But the devices are against the law in at least two states, and police are getting tougher about cracking down on those who use them.

The divices are not citizen band radios, over which motorists talk band and forth and often warn of highway patrols lurking ahead. Much simpler devices, the Fuzz Busters, or Snoopers, or Whistlers, or Road Patrols plug into a car cigarette lighter socket and set off an alarm when the car enters a radar field. They do not work against helicopter-mounted patrols, and can be set off by home burglar devices that use frequencies like police radar.

"It's a piece of equipment that has only one purpose-to avoid apprehension," insists Major C.M. Boldin of the Virginia State Police. William Clarke, official spokesman for the Maryland State Police, agrees. person concerned with safe driving doesn't need one of those Mississipi both ban the things," he told the devices outright and, as Washington Post. "If their use has spread, you're concerned with have gotten safety, you can get a demanding in enforcing

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good cruise control device for \$100, set it on 55, and just sit back and enjoy the drive."

Most of the radar warnings cost a bit more than that, some boasting tags as high as although discount \$70 model was recently put on the market

Virginia and more

their laws. A highway trooper who stops a car with such a device will confiscate it immediately, and the misdemeanor is increasingly bringing a fine which can go as high as \$100. The American Automobile Association sayd it has recently received

significantly more requests from members for bonds to be posted for arrests stemming from being caught with the devices.

Tow a drunk

Toronto is getting tough with drunken drivers, and the crackdown has snawned a new business. The city now imposes a substantial fine on any motorist convicted of drunken driving, and a second conviction on the same charge brings a mandatory jail term.

So L&D Towing Co. is offering inebriated drivers a way to get home, with their car, safely. For a flat \$20 fee.

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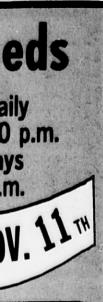
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FIELD

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GHT HALF BACK teering, front stabilizer ba '3870

DEALER , UR 30 YEARS

### Authorities suggest U.S. cops take crime tips from Japanese

By KAZUO MIKAMI

NEW YORK (UPI) There are proportionately 10 times the number murders in the United States as there are in Japan, 13 times the number of rapes, 208 times the robberies. Why?

David H. Bayley, a University of Denver professor who is a staff consultant to the National Commission on the Prevention of Violence, was one of several experts who sought to answer the question at a recent meeting of Japanese and U.S. police officials here,

While Americans tend to get their backs up when confronted by authority, he Japanese are more likely, as the adage goes, to "bend like a willow. Or, as Bayley put it, "In Japan, the criminal justice system is efficient because the people obey and law authority."

Bayley cited statistics. Last year, the FBI reported the violent crime rate in the United States was 466.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, up from 160.9 in 1960. In Japan, it was 65.7, down from 188.8 in 1960, according to Japan's National Police Agency.

"The most remarkable aspect is the close relationship between the Japanese police and the general citizenry," said Patrick V. Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, a nonprofit body with headquarters in Washington.

"The Japanese seem to respect the police, to call on them frequently for assistance, and to aid them in preventing crime and investigating the incidents which do occur.'

CHICAGO: Dennis Wychocki can swim, play

basketball, ride a bike, draw, pitch softball and

was just named the best kicker in the Catholic

League. One more thing. Wychocki was born

without arms. "Everyone has some kind of han-

dicap," says the 18-year-old senior at St. Francis

De Sales high school. He is seen here practicing

different," he asked. "I can't ever

remember this being a handicap for me. It never bothered me. It was just

Granted, he had to make some ad-

justments. He's learned to kick a

basketball into the hoop from mid-

court and throw a softball with his

I was the wide receiver." he said.

Then we had to make one change in

the rules. If the ball hit my chest it

in sports. It's something great," said Wychocki's father, Leonard. "He

always kept telling us not to worry

about him, but you know we had to

worry about his playing sports. My

wife was scared he'd be hurt, but

Dennis is the last of three Wychocki

children and his father said his next

test will be college. Wychocki is look-

ing forward to the challenge. He

speaks about going into public

relations or perhaps working in

"For me," says Wychocki, "it would really be rewarding to see

others do some of the things I've been

nothing surprises us anymore.

physical therapy.

'We never expected he'd do so well

was called a complete pass

"When I used to play street football,

place kicking recently.

Born without arms he

there.

stars in many sports

Courageous

athlete

CHICAGO (UPI)

got something wrong.

haven't been able to handle

field goals, one in overtime.

calls him "incredible."

himself as different.

basketball court, Dennis Wychocki kicks from mid-floor. On the softball

Wychocki, recently named the best

kicker in the Illinois Catholic Football

League, says he doesn't consider

himself different from others just

'Everyone has some kind of a han-

dicap," said Wychocki, 18, a senior at

St. Francis De Sales High School.

"Maybe it's just talking in public or

something like that, but everyone's

'I don't think I've ever had it

harder than anyone else. I can't think

of anything I've come across that I

Wychocki was born with only the

rudiments of fingers connected to his

shoulders. But he has been able to

handle swimming, basketball, and

pitching softball. He once kicked the

St. Francis De Sales Pioneers to a 9-7

football win over Weber with three

His football coach, Mike Mannott,

Wychocki refuses to think of

"Am I different? What do you mean

because he was born without arms

diamond, he throws with his foot

By contrast, Americans are generally unwilling to cooperate with the police, Murphy said. He cited three studies which, he said, demonstrate there must be better policecitizen cooperation in the U.S. if the police are to accomplish their mission.

A National Victimization Survey showed three out of four U.S. crimes are not even reported to the police.

A response time study in Kansas City concluded

police respond to a crime report, delays in calling them generally make immediate apprehension of a suspect impossible.

A Rand Corp. study of the investigative process found that when cases are solved it is most often because a citizen tells the police who did it.

Murphy had some ideas on how U.S. police might make use of Japanese police methods.

Japanese police, he said, are deployed to fixed, small geographic areas They have a small "patch" to be responsible for and a specific group of people to

"Though each American officer has ten times more area to cover than a Japanese counterpart," he said, "there is no reason why fixed posts, manned by officers on foot, cannot serve densely populated urban areas with high levels of crime." Japanese police officers are required to survey their community periodically, contacting each home, noting who lives there, learning neighborhood problems, and giving advice on selfprotection measures.

"An early (Police) Foundation experiment in San Diego," Murphy noted, "found that training patrol officers to prepare written reports describing their beats, the people who live there, the problems they face and the steps which they plan to take as police officers to address those problems, gave them a greater awareness of their beats and a greater appreciation of the importance of community

Japanese police use neighborhood groups and citizen organizations as major forces in crime prevention. Half a million homes in Tokyo serve as distribution centers for crime prevention literature.

interaction.'

'Though much attention is being given to citizenbased programs in the United States," Murphy said, "the police often look upon them with suspicion, fearing that they represent vigilante-ism on the one hand or fleeting interest which will evaporate without accomplishing anything on the other.'

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## 'Nice guy' approach wins for prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) -He convinced a mostly black jury to convict Congressional Black Caucus founder Charles Diggs of kickback charges defense despite lestimony from Coretta Scott King and UN Ambassador Andrew

With a "thin case," he won a guilty verdict against Hancho Kim, the only Korean figure to be convicted in connection with plots by the Seoul government to bribe congressmen.

"I've been very lucky," says federal prosecutor John Kotelly, whose unbroken streak of convictions dates back to 1975 when he was prosecuting street criminals

Kotelly's peers don't think it's luck that has brought him success. They cite his meticulous trial preparation, a keen memory and most of all, his calm, courteous style which defies the image of a conviction-hungry prosecutor.

Henderson. Thomas head of the Justice Department's public integrity unit, says Kotelly may be filling a new mold of public prosecutor with a sort of "nice guy" approach.

"Juries sense he's being very fair," Henderson said, "and I think that's one of the reasons he's so successful.

"He's a superlative trial lawyer," said Carl Rauh, deputy U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. "He has a very pleasant, sincere courtroom manner. He is forceful and persuasive. He always remains calm and unflappable.

During the Diggs trial, Henderson recalled. defense lawyers for the Michigan veteran Democratic congressman argued that the case was a political attempt to persecute a major black leader.

"I think the personality of John Kotelly came through to the jury that he's not out to get anybody," Henderson said. "There's some prosecutors who say, 'Get him at all costs.' John does not do that. It does not come across to juries that he would cut corners to the

Defense lawyer David pressive list of celebrities someone." character witnesses for Diggs: the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; pects Young; the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Detroit Mayor

Kotelly said in an interview it was "very feeling" simple to ask them questions to reflect that they had no knowledge of Diggs' personal side, nor deterrent effect.' how he handled his employees on his staff."

Coleman Young.

and they bought it, that these character witnesses tences

was doing something illegat."

Diggs was found guilty of 29 counts of mail fraud and filing false payroll vouchers in a scheme to rake off more than \$80,000 employees congressional pay raises to bail himself out of deep financial troubles.

The Kim case was more difficult. The Korean-born businessman was accused of plotting to pass \$600,000 to congressmen on behalf of South Korea, but there was no evidence he ever actually made any payoffs

Kotelly told the jury that upon receiving the bundles of cash from Seoul, Kim must have asked himself, "Why not keep it?"

'And, I submit, that's what he did," Kotelly said. The jury found Kim guilty

"That was a thin case." a Justice Department official confided. "We were very pleased with

Early this year, Kotelly was appointed the Justice Department's senior trial lawyer, giving him his pick of many of the major

He began prosecution last month of the first of two officers of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. charged with lying to a Senate committee about the corporation's covert attempts to undermine Chile's 1970 election.

But before arguments began, the case was thrown into a federal appeals court in a battle over the government's attempt to prosecute without revealing CIA secrets.

That means Kotelly's calendar is nearly clear. and the next major public official to be indicted will. unluckily, get him in the draw

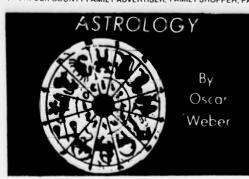
Kotelly concedes he has become minor celebrity" with his recent triumphs, but he says it would not bother him to lose a case - so long as he did a good job.

"I talk to defendants during the trials," he said. "I know they're human beings. I never met a one of them that I thought was some kind of a fiend or some kind of an animal Because of a certain set of circumstances, they've done something that was Povich - who also lost to illegal. I don't have any Kotelly in the Hancho Kim feeling that I am per-

> Instead, he follows the credo that "society exthorough vestigations and thorough, professional prosecutio-

Kotelly says it is his "gut that most congressmen are honest, but that "publicizing convictions does have a

Stocky of build, his conservative dress and I argued to the jury, view that most judges should give harsher senbefit



NOT OWN ENEMY

Q. At times I feel as if I am my own worst enemy Lately a friend who is interested in astrology hinted that perhaps I should have a chart done as I might find it interesting. She wouldn,t explain further. My birthdate is March 28, 1932 at 1:05 A.M. in Lynn, Mass. Incidently is there any special difference between persons born in early hours of the day versus those born in the later hours?

A. The horoscope calculated for the above data is indicative of one who as a child was rather precocious, had an old head on young shoulders, and would be likely to be quite serious during the lifetime. While inclined to be philosophical there is a strong urge to think for yourself resenting any attempt on the part of others to influence or control your decisions. Self-justification is very important to you but you also are anxious for the approval and

Your chart shows the Moon in Sagittarius; Neptune in Virgo; Jupiter in Leo; Pluto in Cancer; Venus in Taurus: The Sun. Uranus and Mercury in Aries; Mars in Pisces; Saturn in the First House in Aquarius and Capricorn on the Ascendent.

Yes there is a special difference between persons born at various times of the day since the Earth by revolving on its axis completely each day makes the Sun appear to move from one House to another, moving through all twelve Houses in the twenty four hour period and so with the Moon and the eight Planets. That is one of the reasons why the time of day of birth is so essential in calculating a

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column

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"The thing I impress upon

a witct, 'Look, I want the

whole truth. I don't want

usually can talk with them.

I have had very few wit-

nesses that have not come

around all the way to tell

the whole truth - at least

by the time we get to

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lot of the stuff."

hidden fortes.

Ironically, Kotelly set out to be an engineer, believing he never could speak before a jury. But nine years ago, at age 31, he was following in his

father's footsteps. "It came naturally to me," he said. "I was very lucky. I have a good recollection of facts and the ability to recite facts in an interesting way. I didn't like being an engineer. I like people, and I like dealing with people.'

Kotelly received his grooming by trying about 140 robbery, rape and murder suspects in the District of Columbia. After winning the conviction o former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., two years ago in "exactly" the same type of scheme as the Diggs case, he was assigned to the Korean influence-buying invest-

Kotelly was among three Justice Department of ficials who went to Seoul last winter to question Tongsun Park for 17 days about his payments to congressmen Kotelly spent such long hours studying seized documents belonging to Park before the trip that "I probably knew more about him (Park) than he knew about himself.'

"I surprised him all the time with things that he had forgotten," Kotelly said. "There was just no way that Park could even

#### Rev. Paul Lindstrom -

PROSPECT HEIGHTS. III (UPI) - The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom often quotes from the Bible on his desk. reads Soldier of Fortune magazine, proudly talks about contacts with top mercenaries in the world and urges parishioners to own guns

The balding, intent man, who wears an American eagle in his lapel, is not vour average pastor

Lindstrom, 38, founder of non-denominational Church of Christian Liberty, is national chairman Remember the Pueblo Committee and a self avowed arch conservative who makes Ronald Reagan look liberal by com-

Lindstrom made international headlines in 1968 with a campaign to press for "a judgmental strike in the name of godliness and justice" against North Korea after the U.S. spyship Pueblo was captured.

At its peak, the committee had 10,000 members, lobbied with the government to take more action to free American POWs in Indochina and even recruited mercenaries for its Douglas McArthur Brigade" to launch raids on communist POW compounds.

Now that the Vietnam War is over, Lindstrom still keeps busy with conservative causes.

Lindstrom's latest project involves reopening church mission in Rhodesia where 13 people died last June in an attack by black nationalist guerrillas. He says his 250member church has sent 10 American and British former special forces soldiers to assess the needs of the mission near the embattled Rhodesian town of Umtali.

terviewing witnesses that He said he also is setting up Global Press International - a conservative. Christian-oriented news agency. He said will fill partial truths," he said. "I gaps left by what he considers an all-too-liberal press. Lindstrom said he has more than 100 correspondents worldwide and soon will have the most extensive Western news network behind the

And at his parish school, Christian Liberty Academy, he operates a home study curriculum program for parents who do not want their children exposed to some of the "socialistic, immoral" concepts he said are taught at public schools.'

"I don't consider myself a knight templar," Lindstrom said in an interview at his church office adorned by a photograph of the late Chinese Nationalist leader Chaing Kai Shek and Japanese martial armor given to him by a former Green

"I am one of a Christian army going forth. We are moving onward as Christian soldiers spiritual warfare. We've pledged our lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the subduing of the world and conquest for King Jesus and the glory of his kingdom."

But before the "kingdom of Jesus" on earth can be realized, said Lindstrom. his eyes-widening, "the international conspiracy of communism must be utterly destroyed from the face of the earth. I have pledged myself to that.'

Lindstrom said Christianity and Marxism are "diametrically opposed - like black and white, good and evil." He said Marxism undermines the family, religion, social freedoms and the right of property - all things exalted by the Scriptures. Gesturing from his hands as if in the pulpit and frequently quoting the Bible, he said communist countries are trying to blanket the world under a cloak of oppression and sap its spirit.

"I have come to from the recognize teachings of the Scriptures that my commitment goes far beyond the four walls of the church," said Lindstrom, a graduate of University of Illinois and Trinity Theological Seminary

Lindstrom conceded some injustices occur in conservative countries he supports, but he said none was comparable to the "evils and sinfulness of communism.

Lindstrom accused Washington of being weak in the face of communist expansion and said the best policy for America would be to attack Laos. Vietnam and Cambodia and sever all ties with the Soviet Union and China.

When the Pueblo crew was released after 11 months of captivity, the committee broadened its to other attention American POWs and communist-held prisoners. In 1972 Lindstrom said he formed a brigade of 100 volunteers to launch raids on small POW compounds and claimed contact with several of the world's most

well-fought soldiers of fortune, including some involved in the recent mercenaryled coup in the Comorro Islands off East Africa.

Lindstrom, who picketed the Paris peace talks, said there are still several hundred American prisoners held in Indochina as bargaining chips to win U.S. aid. He occasionally sends newsletters to committee members about the MIA issue. "General Douglas

MacArthur once said if we ever allow one American boy in uniform to languish in prison without taking overt action to rescue him, we might as well fold up the whole military. Lindstrom said. "And the weakness of the government has made the United States a laughing stock. In the name of detente and peaceful coexistence they made these men in uniform expendable."

Lindstrom, who also worked for the release of such communist-held prisoners as Roman Catholic Bishop Jim Walsh and Russian defector Symas Kudirka, said his secret file on American political prisoners throughout the world is second only to State Department files.

We have a large number of information contacts," he said. "We have people in the CIA, the State Department and around the world who we cultivated over the years.'

But Lindstrom said his main duties center on his parish and school in Prospects Heights, a Chicago suburb far from the international intrigue of secret sources and mercenaries. He lives with his wife and four children in the church parsonage. He urges parishoners to

own guns and maintain a year's supply of food in their homes in case of "violent disorders." At some of the church's religious retreats, target practice is held. Lindstrom said the

United States is moving away from what he called its "spiritual weakness" and he is optimistic a "revival of the American spirit" will stem the tide of Marxism. Lindstrom said his ac-

tivities and criticism enraged the U.S. government and the CIA probably has a file on him. He sees no contradiction between a man of the cloth ad recruitment of mercenaries.

"Turn the other cheek should apply to in terpersonal relationshihe said. "But there are some instances when you have to take other action

"Jesus used a whip in the Temple to clean out the den of thieves. And that's what communist countries have become, dens of thieves, dens of inequity.

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# OBITUARIES\_\_\_

#### Alexander Wood

Funeral services were held Friday (Nov. 3) in Chapel for Alexander K Wood. The Rev. Boyd Johnson, pastor of Union Church in Wahan officiated.

Mr. Wood, 80, of Waban, died Wednesday (Nov. 1) in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after the retired treasurer of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Co. and had lived in Waban for 45 years.

member of the and Woodland Golf Club and granddaughter. was a World War I Army veteran

Husband of the late a long illness. He was Mary Wood, he is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Sue Paterson of Framingham, and Mrs. Shelley Carr Mr. Wood was a Marlboro; a grandson great-

> Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

#### Charles A. Babbin

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday When he retired five Nov. 4) in St. Jean years ago. Mr. Babbin l'Evangeliste Church was superintendent of for Charles A. Babbin. custodians in the Mr. Babbin, 75, a Newton Library and had native and longtime worked for the city for

50 years. Husband of the late Elizabeth Babbin, Mr. Babbin is survived by a

daughter, Margaret Wessell of Tewksbury; a brother, Clarence, of Newton; a sister. Mrs. Margaret Donnelly of Watertown and several grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton

#### Gladys Sikes

Services were held Saturday (Nov. 4) in Lincoln Park Baptist Church for Mrs. Gladys (Thompson) Sikes.

Mrs. Sikes, 78, of West Newton, died Wednesday (Nov. 1) at home after a brief illness. A resident of Newton for almost 50 years, Mrs. Sikes was a member of the Altar Guild of Lincoln Park Baptist Church and had been active in church af-

Wife of the late Ravmond Sikes Mrs Sikes: is survived by her three

daughters, Mrs. Ruth White of West Newton, Mrs. Marjorie Liv-ingstone of West Newton, and Mrs. Faith Wilson of Tewksbury; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

#### Cordelia D. Viets

Graveside services were held Oct. 21 for Cordelia Dexter Viets. Mrs. Viets, 95, died Oct.

Born and educated in Brookline, Mrs. Viets years in Waban and was the widow of Frederick Waban. Henderson Viets.

She is survived by her son, Jonathan of Graf-

had lived for nearly 50 ton; and her daughter, Katharine Loewe of

> Interment is in Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline.

#### Louise Swift

A funeral mass was offered Tuesday (Nov. 7) in Our Lady's Church for Louise F. (Joyce)

Swift.

Hospital, Framingham, after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, Mrs. Swift, 80, of Mrs. Swift was a Newton, died Saturday member of the Catholic (Nov. 4) in Cushing Daughters, Court of Our

Lady. Widow of John A.

Swift, Mrs. Swift is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Sloboda: three grandchildren and grandchildren.

COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

late of Newton in said County

folk praying that they be appointed executors thereo

without giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh. (G)Oc26.No2.8 Register

tober 1978.

deceased.

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Peterson formerly known as Catherine A. Cummings late of

Newton, in said County, A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frank J. Nicolazzo of Dover he County of Norfolk and Ann C. Scimone of Norton in the of Bristol praying that

they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said a written appearance in Said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1978, the return day of this citation, Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this second day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Cevine

Chapels

CITY OF NEWTON **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL. CHAMBERS. CENTRE MASS NEWTON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1978 AT 7 45 P.M. on petition #53-78 from GEORGE G. AND ABIGAIL ARCAND. 497 BOYLSTON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Sec tion 24-13 for two existin 497 BOYLSTON STREET. NEWTON CENTRE. MASS. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE C DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

Newton Community Develop-ment Foundation II, Inc. hereby gives notice that on or about November 15, 1978 an En-vironmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the ecretary of Environmental Al fairs under the provisions of MEPA M.G.L. Ch. 30. ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the Sumner

62H, inclusive for the Sumner Street Housing for the Elderly at 195-203 Sumner Street, 12-14 Lyman Street, Newton. Copies of this ENF will be vailable from Newton Com-

This ENF will be available to This ENP Will be available in including inspection during usiness hours at the MEPA Unit. Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202 and also at Office of the Conser vation Commission located at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth

Avenue Newton.
Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 27-5830 for information or public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Minitor. By Newton Community Development Foundation II. Inc.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of William B. Plumer late of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented A pertition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jane R. Plumer of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Sufficik praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their

bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26.No2.9

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#### South Enrichment starts new series

The Enrichment Program at Newton South High School will present the first in a series of programs involving the Fellows at the Institute of Politics in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1:45 n.m. Ira Einhorn will speak on "The State of Mind of Our Nation "

Einhorn is a social activist, a poet, and a former executive director of the Philadelphia Sun Day Committee. He taught English at Temple University and in the 60's was called by columnists the Radical Movement's "Poet Laureate."

In 1971 he ran unsuccessfully in the Philadelphia mayoral primary. Governor Shapp selected him as a representative to the Regional Planning Commission for a master plan for the year 2000.

The Enrichment Program is open to all area residents and will take place in Room 6202.

#### Newton North juniors will play with BSO

Three Newton North High School juniors were among the five winners of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

Young Artists Competition. Joel Bard, oboe, Jun Ching Lin, violin, and Susan Wessel, flute, will each have an opportunity to play a solo piece with the BSO during the series of youth concerts which began

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

NOTICE OF

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questing a variance from Sec-tion 24-25 to allow change of

wording on an existing roof sign at 172 CALIFORNIA STREET

NEWTON, MASS. This hearing was continued from October 24, 1978. PROPERTY IS IN A MANUFACTURING DISTRICT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

September 29. A D. 1976
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the sixth day of
December A.D. 1978, at three
o clock P.M., at my office, 99
First Street in Cambridge, in
said county of Middlesex, all the
right title and interest that Mary.

right, title and interest that Mary Ann Cholfin of Newton in said

county of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-mith day of September A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time

when the same was taken on ex-

ecution in and to the following described real estate, to wit.

The land in Newton, certain parcel of land being shown as Lot 36 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton,

Mass., owned & developed by Dr. Edward Meius, ' dated August 1929, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Royk

5396. Page 61, and described as

SOUTHERLY By Clements

load one hundred (100) feet; WESTERLY By Lot 37 as

32 as shown in said plan Ninety-

Six (96) feet and EASTERLY By Lot 35 as

shown in said plan One Hundred one and 55,100 (101.55) feet, containing 10,173 square feet of land, or however others

wise said Lot 36 may be bound-

dated April 1, 1941, duly record-

ed with Middlesex South District

Deeds. Book 6482, Page 80.

Terms CASH

(G)No2.9.16

ed, measured or described

Middlesex, ss. September 29, A.D. 1978

MAGNOLIC

Paul E. Foley

OF APPEALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

recently.

Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes Mary Cronin late of Newton in said County. deceased A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said by Paul T. Cronin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed, executor, thereof. thout giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No2.9.16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT (SEAL) Case No.

9 2 0 1 CTO Calvin Margolis and Sylvia
L Margolis both of Wellesley.
County of Norfolk: Ellen R. Glovsky of Newton, County of Mich
diesex. and said Commonwealth and to all persons
entitled to the benefit of the
Soldiers: and Sailors. Civil and Sailors' Relie! Act of 1940 as amended Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Dor-chester County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, claiming To all persons interested in the estate of William W, McKey to be the holder of a mortgage to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 1913-1915 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Caivin Margolis and Sylvia L. Margolis to the Plaintiff, dated July 5, 1973, registered as Docu-ment No. 512900, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 314344 A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine F. Crotty of Dover in the State of New Hampshire and Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Nor-Certificate of Title No. 141444. Certificate of the Land Court
District of the Land Court with said court a complaint to authority to foreclose said mor

tgage in the manner following by entry and possession and ex by entry and possession and ex-ercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourth day of December 1978, or is invalid under said act.

you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure Witness, William I. Randall, squire Judge of said Court his nineteenth day of October

(G)No9 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss
PROBATE COURT
NO. 476431
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT TO ALL Persons interested in

the estate of Melvin Sawyer late of Newton in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Viv. P. Rule 72 that the First to Fourth accounts. of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as trustees (fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Linda Sawyer have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appealance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26.No2,9 Register

#### at that address, all he wants is to be allowed to have the research center's office there. Todd, who is an adjunct professor of biology at Boston University, is one of

LEGAL NOTICES

Animal or genetic experimentation

Center Ltd. wants a certificate of in-

St. Newtonville

organization do?

other scientists.

corporation for location at 78 Bowers

What will this horrifying sounding

According to Newton resident Neil

B. Todd, who runs the Colony Coin Co.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing
in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS CITY HALL
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28 1978
at 746 P.M. on petition from
THE NINETY NINES. 2 MACK
ROAD MASS. ROAD, WOBURN, MASS, re questing variance from the sign ordinance and the dimensional requirements for a standing sign at 160 BOYLSTON ST... NEWTON, MASS, as outlined in

Sec. 24-25 (f), (i), (4), k and l. Property is in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT. Paul E. Foley

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Dennis Foley also known as Dennis J, Foley late of Newton. in said County.

deceased A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by Elsie F. Hennigan of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object meets you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of November 1978. the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26,No2,9 Register SHERIFF'S SALE

Court, this sixteenth day of Oc-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 20, A.D. 1978
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction.

Wednesday, the sixth day of December A.D. 1978, at three December A.D. 1978. at three o'clock P.M. at my office. 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that George R. Wilson, Jr. of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had not exempt by law form states. inot exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of September A. D. 1978, at nine of clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in add to the following. ecution in and to the following described real estate, to wit A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Mid-diesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Highlands, being Lot 5 on "Plan of land in Newto Highlands" dated September

1890, recorded with Middlese Book 65. Page 29. bounded NORTHEASTERLY by Lakewood Road, formerly called Griffin Avenue, Sev and 76/100 (79.76) feet;

and 76/100/79/6) feet:
NORTHERLY by Lot A on said plan, One Hundred Twelve and 12/100/112/12) feet:
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 1 and 2 on said plan, Sixty-seven and 70/100/67/70) feet:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 on said plan. One Hundred on said plan. One Hundred Nineteen and 70/100 (119.70

Alfred L. Jacobso

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Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff (G)No2.9,16

22.

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#### for carnivore research firm The organization, which will have its principal office in Cambridge, will have no laboratory facilities in this

test-tube genetic mutation, and recombinant genetics have been concountry, Todd said this week in a jured up in the minds of the Board of Aldermen by a request for one of the telephone interview. There is a more insignificant acts of the Board, laboratory in London. Carnivore Genetics Research granting a certificate of incorpora-Center is engaged in tracing the Carnivore Genetics Research movements of people around the

> eaters, human beings and animals. The purpose of the center is "to support, foster and pursue research on all aspects of ecology " to maintain a library, disburse funds to students, and other such activities.

> world since about 8000 B.C. through

genetic analysis of the people and

their animals. Carnivores are meat-

The end is "better understanding of the world's ecosystem," Todd said. The work the center does is closely the incorporators along with four related to anthropology and history.

The Board of Aldermen, knowing nothing about the aims of the organization, voted Monday night not to grant the certificate of incorporation until they are reassured that 78 Bowers St. will not be used as a laboratory for mad scientists or

Several references were made to the furor in Cambridge over recombinant-genetics experiments there, and some aldermen were convinced that there would be animal experiments carried out on Bowers Street.

Ald. Cynthia Creem was distressed by the lack of information on the research center presented to and by the Land Use Committee in connection with the application for an incorporation certificate and made the

motion for recommittal.

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES CITY OF NEWTON

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE CCURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Marietta
Busalacchi late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented. to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nina R. Jaynes of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a

surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the o clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1978 the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of Oc-

(G)No9.16,22

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HAL NEWTON CENTRE, MASS

NEWTON CENTRE MASS.
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28. 1978
at 745 P.M. on petition of
ROGER WEISMANN. 338
NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
NEWTON, MASS. requesting a variance from the requirements of Sec. 24-6 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the continued use of 336-338 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE. NEWTON as a three productions of the continued of the continue family dwelling. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE

Paul E. Foley

Zoning Board of Appeals CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE MASS... TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1978

at 745 PM on a petition from VICTORIA D'ARGENTO & FRANK R. D'ARGENTO 95 WALTHAM ST. NEWTON. MASS. requesting a variance for addition to house from the street settled settled for the street settled sett street setback requirements as provided in Sec. 24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance at 95 WALTHAM STREET, NEWTON

Paul E. Foley Zoning Board

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PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing
in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS. CITY HALL.
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS..
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28. 1978.
AT 7. 45 P.M. on petition #54-78
from THE AUBURNDALE CLUB. ITOM THE AUBUNNDALE CLUB.
INC. 283 MELROSE STREET.
NEWTON MASS. requesting a variance from the use regulations of Section 246 to allow the production of theatre at 283 MELROSE STREET. NEWTON.
MASS.
Property is in a 2 PRIVATE.

Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT Paul E. Foley
Clerk, Zoning Board
of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Jonathan Dexter Viets of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive and to

of Mental Health. A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Jonathan Dexter Viets is a mentally ill person and praying that John W. Finnigan of Lynn in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

the Massachusetts Department

his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1978. the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of Oc-tober 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No9.16,22 Register CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, SITY HALL NEWTON CENTRE, MASS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1978 at 7.45 P.M. on a petition from BARBARA AND NAAMAN MAHLOWITZ 5 MARY ELLEN ROAD, WABAN, MASS, re-questing a variance from rear follows dinance for proposed deck at MARY ELLEN ROAD, WABAN MASS, Property is in a SINGUL

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph L. Rogers late of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been cresented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Linda R, Laurie MacKinnon of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that she be ap-pointed executrix thereof

without giving a surety on her a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten Court at Camoringe before ferr o clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of Oc-

tober 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No9.16.22 Register

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WELLESLEY NEWS

# Around Newton

## Theater

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented by the Wellesley College Shakespeare Society Thursday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 11, Shakespeare House, Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is presented by the Vokes Players at Vokes Theater, 307 Boston Post Rd., Wayland, Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at 8:30 Tickets are \$3 Thursdays and Fridays and \$3.50 Saturdays, Call 358-

### Music

Faculty Recital, feauturing Betsy Moyer, harpsichord and piano; Virginia Leguia, flute; and Isabelle Plaster, bassoon, Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Free.

Organ Recital by David Carrier Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, Works of Bach, Franck, Mendelssohn and Reger. Free.

Musicale featuring works of Bloch, Faure and Bartok Sunday, Nov. 12, at p.m., Temple Reyim, 1860

Washington St., Auburndale, Free.
Brookline Symphony Orchestra opens its 21st season Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Program of Mozart, Sibelius and Mahler. Jane Struss, mezzo-spoprano, guest soloist. Free.

Rutgers University Glee Club and the Wellesley College Choir perform Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Music of Britten. Free.

Zaitchik Brothers Band appears in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Saturday, Nov. 11, at

8:30 p.m. Blues, jazz and rock. Admission \$2 for students and \$3 for guests.

The Pernucio Ensemble appears in concert Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., exhibition hall, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St. Music of Handel, Telemann, Back, LeClair. Free. Refreshments. INSERT ART LOGOTYPE

One-woman Show by Petey Stoloff, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

Paintings by Dr. Edgar M. Holmes. Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during November.

Wood Carvings by Anne Wallis Bull of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

German Expressionist Prints, Barry Pavillion Gallery, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Nov. 24. Woodcuts, etchings and lithographs. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One-man Exhibition of recent works of David Kupferman, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre through Nov. 25. Gallery hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Art and Judaism," a lecture in Jewish artist expression in ancient times and its modern revival by David Neiman, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3.

Over the Rainbow, fantasy as fine art, The Galleries, 464 Washington St., Wellesley, through Friday, Nov. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

...Glass Now, contemporary bands bfown glass, Gallery at Limited Edi-tions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, . through

American Sandwich Glass, small selection of mid-nineteenth century glass from a private collection' Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, 1 to 4:30, Wednesday through Sunday, Free.

Fresh Images, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, through Dec. 17, Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5

## **Tilms**

"Hospital," a realistic study of a New York hospital by Frederick Wiseman, Friday, Nov. 10, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

.Three classic Laurel & Hardy comedies, "The Chimp," "Chickens Come Home," and "Be Big," Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, Nov. 17, Newtonville Library, 345

Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," the lovably incompetent Hulot, who simply cannot fit in anywhere, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union St. Ave., Framingham. Admis-

"Hand Across the Table," starring Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy, Thursday, Nov. 9, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., at 7 p.m. Free.

"Massachusetts Story," documentary about the effects of offshore oil drilling, Museum of Science, Boston, Friday, Nov. 10, at 7 and 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission \$1 on Friday nights; \$3 on weekends.

## Children

Three films, "Leo on Vacation," The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of

Duffy Moon," and "Charlie Needs A Cloak," (51 min. total), Tuesday, Nov. 14, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 16, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m.

Dance Theraphy Class for children with motor skill and learning disabilities, Dance, Inc., 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, on Fridays at 4 p.m. Call 969-6710 for further informa-

Amusing Stories, a special event in honor of Children's Book Week, Tuesday, Nov. 14, Nonanturn Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7163 for information.

. School-age Thanksgiving Crafts Wednesday, Nov. 15, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158 for details

## Senior Citizens

November Birthday Party will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., at 1:30 p.m. Birthday cake and raffle for a door prize. Everyone born in November welcome. Bring a friend.

Newton Senior Singers meet Nov. 15 and 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Horace Mann Apartments, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street. All music lovers invited to join. Call 552-7120 if you need a ride.

Oak Hill Park Leisure Group meets Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Open to everyone 55 and over. For information, call 552-7117.

Bridge is being played Wednesday afternoons, 1 p.m., Newtonville Dropin Center, 4) Austin St., Anyone interested is welcome.

"Hints on Home Care" is the subject for a discussion Thursday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Virginia Tashjian reviews three books at today's meeting of RSVP at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Refreshments, Free.

## Learning Things

panel discussion on alcohol and alcohol education, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7.30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School library, Newton Corner. Question and answer period follows. Free. and open to the public.

"Apathy in the Classroom-The Real Story," a lecture sponsored by EdCo, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m,., Meadowbrook Junior High, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre. Free and onen to the public.

"Coed Gym-The Implications of Chapter 622," with Bill Chamberland, chairman of physical education at Weeks, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:45 p.m., Weeks Junior High School library, Newton Centre. Free and open to the public. Refreshments.

"Genetics in Pediatric and Obstetric Practice," a lecture on diagnosis of genetic disorders, Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m., Usen Auditorim, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Free and open to the public

Plus CPR Mannikin Practice, sponsored

by the Newton Health Department for anyone who has already taken the Heartsaver course, Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., Room 209, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Call 552-7058 for fur-

ther information. "Canyonlands: The Tetons and Yellowstone National Park," a slide talk by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Refreshments. "Why Save Florence?", a slide show and documentary on the beauties of the city and the aftermath of the 1966 flood, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Our Future Commitment to Mass Transit: Are We on the Right Track?", an informal debate with Fred Salvucci and Alan Altshuler. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, Newton Cornes. Admission

Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library meets Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Public welcome.

Zervas School PTA annual book fair and cake sale Thursday, Nov. 9, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 10, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Barbara Feldstein will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. on

Trends in Children's Literature. 'Annual Country Store"." St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. Food, gifts and fun. Free.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Sebastian Shaw

### Royal Shakespeare Co. to perform at Brandeis "Five Actors of the Royal

Shakespeare Company" (RSC) will perform scenes and excerpts from Shakespeare Nov. 16-18 at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater, all at 8

The opening program Nov. 16 will feature "Lovers and Madmen. A Shakespearean Frenzy," a gallery of lunatics and lovers drawn from Cassandra, Ophelia, Lear and Lady Macbeth, among a host of other

"Groupings '78" will be staged at Spingold Nov. 17, featuring poetry, songs and prose from writers ranging from John Donne and Jean Genet, John Clare and Bob Dylan to T.S. Eliot and Hubert Selby, Jr.

On Nov. 18 "Sigh No More Ladies, an Anthology of Shakespeare's Lovers'' will be staged — a comprehensive study of Shakespeare's lovers ranging from the passion of Leontes to the wry comments of Launce to his dog

Company members are Sheila Allen, John Kane, Charles Keating, Ben Kingsley and Sebastian Shaw.

In addition to their evening performances, they will conduct two morning lecture-demonstrations. On Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Ben Kingsley will speak on "The Play's The Thing," and on Nov. 16, John Kane will discuss 'The Dream of Peter Brook.

Admission to the evening per formances is \$6 and all seats are reserved. The morning lectures are

\$4.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Ms. Allen has played leading roles in Strinberg's "Dance of Death," David Rudkin's "Sons of Light" and Pam Gems" "Queen Christina.

Kane, after training at the Glasgow Academy of Dramatic Art, joined the Company in 1965 and has since appeared in "Hamlet," It" and "Richard III." "As You Like

SINGLE ADULTS

You're invited to The Catholic Alumni Club

Kingsley has appeared in "The empest," "A Midsummer Night's Tempest, Dream," "Subject to Fits" and "Occupations.

Shaw, who studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, has played major roles in "Macbeth," "King Lear" and "Hamlet."

Keating's RSC work includes "Cymbeline," "King Lear," and "As You Like It."

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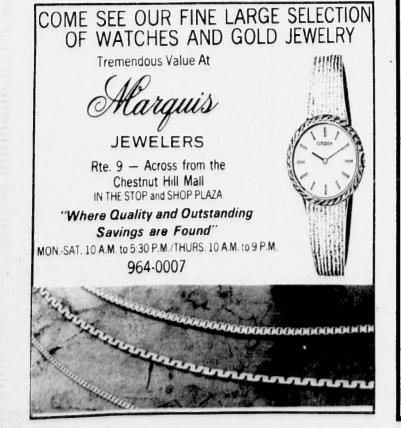
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MAGAZINE



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



## by PHILTOELPHIA

It's safe to "go soft" even where kiddies romp, with 'Sentimental!' The Trevira Star polyester pile has lasting stamina, stoutly resists matting, the heat-set pile yarns hold the twist "for keeps." A shimmering pinpoint texture has rich highlights that accent the beauty. Easy to care for, keep fresh and sparkling. Buy while this big saving is in effect!

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# Don't cry foul when fixing fowl

How to cook your bird and enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday, too? Get your whole family involved in the preparations. By having your children participate in making the dinner, you'll find they appreciate the meal more and you'll have more time to relax on your day off.

Whatever you do, don't skimp on the steps necessary to prepare a safe, nutritious and wholesome bird.

Take your time in selecting a turkey. Buy a bird that's solidly frozen and that has no signs of discoloration or freezer burn. Avoid birds that have a large block of frozen

juices at the bottom of the package; these have obviously been thawed and refrozen.

Make sure you cook the turkey sufficiently. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends setting your oven for 325° F, so the heat will be sufficient to kill the germs that cause salmonella and other bacteria to grow. Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness and make sure your stuffing reaches at least 165° F.

Don't put off cooking your turkey after you defrost it. This can lead to contamination by bacteria. Don't stuff the turkey until you're ready to put it in the oven.

To cook a frozen turkey immediately, unwrap the bird and place it in a rack in a roasting pan. Roast uncovered for an hour at 325° F. Then remove the turkey from the oven and

take out giblets and neck from body cavities, return the turkey to the oven and cook until done.

If you plan to cook a frozen turkey the next day, place the bird in its unopened package in a large brown paper bag, or wrap it in two or three layers of newspaper and let it thaw at room temperature. This method allows the turkey to thaw completely while keeping the outside surface temperature low enough for safety. Then refrigerate the bird until you place it in the oven.

If you have the time, you can also thaw the turkey in the refrigerator — in a punctured plastic bag — for two to four days, or 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey. When the bird is pliable, take off the bag and remove giblets and neck. Cover the turkey with a damp towel and refrigerate until ready to roast.

# Fruit baskets - a healthful gift from Lamberts

Lambert's, 220 Providence Highway, Westwood, is a favorite shopping spot for fresh fruits and vegetables at low prices. Quality produce, efficient layout and eyepleasing displays make shopping a pleasure at Lambert's.

Apples make excellent lunch box treats for the entire family. In addition to locally-grown produce, Lambert's offers important fruits and vegetables from all over the world.

Candy lovers will find an endless variety of hard candies. Candy-filled apothecary jars make excellent gifts that can be enjoyed for months to come.

One of the seasonal treats at Lambert's is their cider, made without preservatives. Fresh-pressed cider is a healthful beverage for the lunch box or for a special treat.

Fresh fruit baskets are always a

welcome gift, especially from Lamberts. Attractively arranged fresh fruit provide colorful accents for the holiday season, and advance orders may be placed. Select fruits from all over the world to make your gift basket individually designed.

Few people realize that the indoor and outdoor plants, which are displayed at the store, are for sale and are priced to please your pocketbook. All plants are healthy and as hardy as they look.

Plan to visit Lambert's soon and let your family enjoy the bounty of the assortment of fruits and vegetables. You will be pleased to find a tremendous selection that no supermarket can offer.

Lambert's is open seven days a week for your convenience and the entire Lambert family is interested in selling you the best possible produce at the lowest possible price.

## Gifts to make

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Making your own Christmas gifts not only takes the commercialism out of the season but shows special care on your part. Time however can be the problem, so the Family Circle "Great Ideas" includes caps, mittens and muffs, for example, as well as entire sweaters. Buy fabric and coordinated floral ribbon and make a trimmed shawl-scarf. Embroidery is also easy these days with the modern sewing machines, so run up a velveteen jumper and embroider the bib front.

A long, full skirt is easy to make the size when it's gathered on an elasticized waistline. Run it up, add your own ideas in ribbon trim suitable to velveteen or satin. In accessories, Victorian evening bags are quick to make, since they're fabric gathered on a drawstrong.

All these and many other fashion and non-fashion Christmas ideas, complete with directions, can be found in the Christmas helpers edition of "Great Ideas." The magazine can be found now in supermarket news stands and craft shops everywhere.

## The Spoke Shop

The Spoke Shop has a beautiful assortment of gifts for everyone on your list this holiday

both im-Pewter. ported and domestic; terns; sterling silver, brass leather desk accessories, and figurines are just the beginning. Christmas China by Cuthbertson with the original Christmas tree, Potter Beatrice figurines by Royal Doulton as well as an assortment of casual china for entertaining, woodenware stainless accessories are but a few of the items found in this shop.

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Antique and collector's items are part of the year-round stock.

Those who know the Spoke Shop refer to it as "The Pretty Place" above the hardware store in the Diehl's complex. Pretty it is, gracefully decorated with plants and birds.

A beautifully wrapped present for someone special is always appreciated, especially when it comes from the Spoke Shop at Diehl's Home Center, 180 Linden Street, Wellesley. Stop in Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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For Our Brides, we also have a number of well-priced gifts in stainless, copper, crystal and silver.

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We offer you early-bird shopping hours every day from 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Ample Free Parking, Bridal Registry and Shipping Services.

You may use your Diehl's Master Charge or Visa!

Do come in to the "Pretty Place" with the well full of plants and singing finches.

180 Linden St., Wellesley - 235-1530

# Underneath it all where did it start?

The Carter label has achieved recognition as one of the most trustworthy guarantees of quality in Succeeding business. generations have recalled their own childhood and insisted on their youngsters having the label they can trust. It is not surprising, therefore, that millions of mothers have Carter's in mind when they go to the store to purchase clothing for their children.
It all began in William Carter's kit-

chen in Highlandville (later called Needham Heights) in 1865 where the first Carter's garment was made. The Company has since grown to be one of America's leading apparel enterprises and is continuing to expand.

The William Carter Company recently announced three top level promotions. Leo J. Feuer was elected chairman of the board and continues as chief executive officer: Richard G. Holland who was named to succeed him as president, will be chief operating officer; and Manson H. Carter, great grandson of the founder and grandson of Horace A. Carter, elected vice chairman of the board. He also is head of the merchandising division.

Carter's now has 16 manufacturing plants and has sales offices in major cities all over the country. Advertisements in leading magazines and on television remind mothers and gift givers of the fact that Carter's represents their best value in children's wear.

Products manufactured by Carter's include layette garments and accessories; playwear and swimsuit for infants, toddlers and children to size 6X and underwear and sleepwear.

# Wine n' dine guests, healthfully

Although health and nutrition may be the last thing on a cook's mind in preparing the holiday menu, it's important to keep some basic health points in mind for this meal as well as all others. With just a little planning, even a holiday meal can be healthful, while still exceeding every guest's expectations.

For many, losing weight may be easier when the diet includes wine. So, a glass of wine with Christmas dinner can taste good - and be good for you.

Wine is the least caloric of all

alcoholic beverages, and white wine has even fewer calories than red. A low calorie count combined with the digestive advantages of wine help to stimulate the digestive process and help the body metabolize food - even a Christmas dinner - more quickly. In fact, many doctors find that patients who drink one or two glasses of wine each day often tend to lose interest in eating sweets.

In addition, wines need not be expensive, a great asset to over-burdened Christmas budgets. Soave, for example, is a popular Italian white wine, and some brands, such as Folonari, may be purchased for as little as \$2.00 per liter.

As a flavor enhancer, wine is an excellent cooking ingredient. Burgundy and Sauterne wines, for instance, lose 85 percent of their caloric content during cooking, making them perfect flavor enhancers for the holiday en-

Ring out the old, ring in

new Ring, happy across the snow happy The year is going, let

-Alfred, Lord Tennyson







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## Carpet values for every room

Carpet. located in Newton Centre at the intersection of Beacon and Centre Streets, offers the latest carpeting ideas. Established in 1948, Beacon Carpet is often able to sell below retail prices. This is because it has a warehouse in Peabody with over 1,000 rolls of carpeting purchased directly from the mills. Their saving is passed on to the consumer.

Beacon Carpet has an outstanding collection of unusual area rugs. There is an area rug to blend with every style of

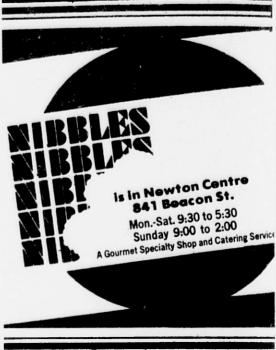
## Holiday on ice

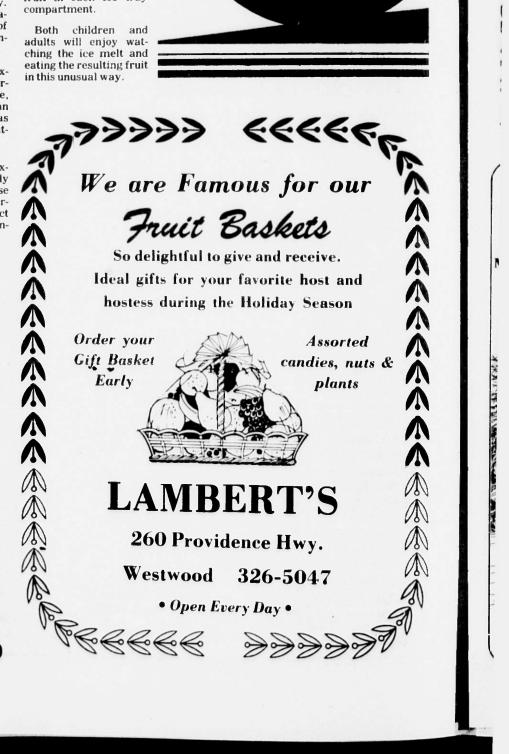
Make festive cubes by placing a cherry or other small fruit in each ice tray compartment.

Both children and adults will enjoy watching the ice melt and furniture. Plain solid styles and sculptured design carpeting beeautiful shades add delightful colorful accents to any home.

Beacon Carpet's ex-

pert home decorating can customers in matching and coordinating any color schemes. Master Charge and Visa are accepted.





# Ethan Allen creates beauty in your home

Ethan Allen Galleries, located at 625 Worcester Road, Natick, has a beautiful selection of decorator accent pieces for your home this holiday season. The diversity of gift ideas will make your selection memorable for many holidays to come. Delightful ceramic figurines are an unusual way to accent the family room, garden, or living room. A special reduced rate is Ethan Allen's gift to the customer. Oriental figures, cannister lamps, brass sconces, and decorator boxes are but a partial list of their sale-priced gift items.

Ethan dedicated to the creation of a beautiful environment in today's home. They have the right furnishings to accompany your lifestyle, with showroom quality. They offer cherished, traditionally designed furniture with the op-portunity to create your own mood, or borrow some of their ideas. Ethan Allen also specializes in Oriental broadloom pillows. decorative

could add the finishing touches to your home this holiday season.

Perhaps a new lamp would enhance your room; if so, Ethan Allen has a large collection of wall sconces. chandeliers, and period lamps to suit all furniture styles. Perhaps a new picture would dramatize an uninteresting wall.

At Ethan Allen, personal service is extended to home visits. Trained personnel, who can save you time and energy, are available

for suggestions. are trained to handle every decorating need, and will even assist with measuring and making the proper selections to suit your needs

A trip to Ethan Allen should be a leisurely ex-

assortment is varied, it is wise to bring your measurements and color samples if they are available. The staff at Ethan Allen Gallery is anxious to help and look forward to seeing you in Natick soon



St. Catering Service

5:30

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2:00

## Gifts for host, hostess-

Apart from all the other gifts you have to select at Christmas time, you'll need something a little special for the couple you're sharing New Year's Eve with, the friends you'll be staying with, or the neighbor who's planned a beautiful Christmas dinner for you and your family.

A nice wine or liquor, gift cheeses or jellies, candy and cakes, flowers or a big fruit basket are traditional types of gifts for the host or hostess. But what if everyone at the party or dinner brings the same thing

A little creativity in your gifting will delight your party-givers and will pay off handsomely in the joy you experience in giving. Some pre-planning can make your shopping easier, especially at this busy time of year.

Here are some ideas in the under-

\$10 category For the hostess who collects delicate objets d'art, you can select a beautiful old-fashioned china egg coddler, or a tiny china figuring. Some of the figures now come as small creamers to decorate the table.

For the gourmet, there are solid copper molds in the shapes of animals, birds and fish: lobsters, chickens, rabbits etc. They can be used to create beautiful cakes, jellos desserts and are usually available in department stores and specialty shops

venience gadgets ranging from clam openers to English muffin breakers and fish scalers.

Avid sewers will appreciate an unusual pair of scissors -- a folding pair, maybe, or the stork-shaped scissors which some stores carry.

Interesting looking napkin rings, a tiny dinner bell, an offbeat candle holder, a set of Irish coffee mugs or demitasse cups will be welcomed enthusiastically in most households.

If your bachelor host has you stumped, why not present him with a bar gadget set? You can buy it already put together or you can create your own, with ice tongs, double jigger, a cork screw, a bottle opener, a speed-o-pour and a stirrer

There are novelty items like the commuter coffee mug or the auto change carrier for his car, and gadgets such as the "Pick It Up" advertised by one store, which attracts screws, nails, and paper clips and holds them until he pulls the release ring.

#### Creative Gift Wraps

Don't settle for just any gift wrapping for your presents this Christmas. A little creativity in your wraps will add a whole new dimension to your presents. Here are a few ideas to get vou started:

In the natural vein, wrap a jar of

homemade preserves in ferns and tie it with twine. If you decide to bake loaves of bread for your friends, let the crust serve as the wrapping and merely tie the loaves with bright, red

To wrap small, home-baked goodies, attach delicatessen cartons with the steel handles to form a chain. Decorate each of the cartons with yarn or bright strips of paper and fill them with cookies or candy. The carton-chain can then be used as a tree ornament.

Three square boxes covered in construction paper and decorated with magic markers can be attached to

form a tiny train. Wheels can be made from cardboard circles. Place three toy cars or other matched gifts inside the boxes and present the finished train to your favorite nephew or to your son.

Place a jar of your very own brandied fruits inside a cylindrical box such as a salt or oatmeal container, cover it with colored paper and paint or paste on eyes, nose and mouth. Place a profusion of ribbons on top to give the effect of hair, and you have an elegant lady to present gifts to your friends

Other odd-shaped boxes can be transformed into animals, houses, fictional characters, etc.

# Post holiday relief for the housekeeper

Every good thing must come to an end, and so must the holiday festivities. Planning and preparing for company are some of the highlights of the season, but after-wards you must, of course, clean up after your guests

#### Easy clean-up

With some know-how and a bit of pre-planning, after-party clean-ups can be easier to accomplish. These tips may help:

Plan to do just one room at a time. starting with the most-used areas the kitchen and dining room - and leaving the other rooms for last.

Whether your menu revolved around the traditional turkey or a revolved beef dish, you can speed through messy kitchen cleanups with an allpurpose degreaser. Just spray it directly on counter-tops, washable areas of the stove - range top and hood and other soiled greasy surfaces and

wipe with a damp sponge or clean

You can also use all-purpose degreaser to clean pots and pans, dishes and flatware, and to remove greasy food stains from washable tablecloths, napkins and even your favorite apron. In the laundry, simply spray the degreaser directly onto the greasy spots before washing items.

'Wet garbage'' never see ns to end this time of year, so be sure to have plenty of those giant plastic trash bags handy. To make your job easier. try to assign this chore to another family member to keep the situation under control.

#### Your own holiday!

Once the major cleanup is completed, treat yourself to a vacation from housework and relax. After you've worked so hard to make this occasion a special one, you deserve a "holiday" of your own!

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broiled to order. With it, a potato or vegetable, and all the salad and relishes you can carry from our Salad Bar. Come in and get a lot of fine dining for just \$6.95.



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RED COACH (On the Charles). 777 Memorial Dr. Cambridge, Tel.: 492-7804

pineapple

# Turn leftover wine into wine vinegar

Christmas dinner is over, your guests are relaxing in the next room and you find yourself staring at halfempty wine bottles. Into the refrigerator they go, eventually forgotten and ending up down the drain, never to be finished.

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Franjoh Cellars has the perfect solution to this problem. Turn that wine into the world's finest wine vinegar, right in your own home, with their wine-vinegar barrel.

A purely natural process which uses no additives, the oldstyle French process is called the Orleans method. The special "mother" enzyme thrives in 70 to 85 degree temperature and needs only wine of 12 percent alcohol or less. What a unique gift it also makes for that gourmet friend or relative who has almost everything!

The Franjoh vinegar barrel comes complete with a brass-hooped, handmade Arkansas oak barrel, wooden stand, funnel and cruet. So you'll never be stumped on how to use your own wine vinegar, a superb recipe book is also included, with such fine recipes as this:

DRESSING

6 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme

1 chopped Kosher baby dill pickle 1 tablespoon chopped capers 1 tablespoon caper juice ½ cup Franjoh Red Wine Vinegar

11/2 cups olive oil

Blend 15 seconds, add salt and pepper to taste, blend five more seconds. Serve over warm or chilled vegetables or chilled shrimp, topped with hard boiled egg. Serves 10.

To start you off the barrel comes already supplied with a ½ gallon of home-made wine vinegar, aged for six months in large charred whiskey barrels. It's already developed its own fine mellowness and aroma, so all you have to do is keep adding leftover wine for your own special

To order your very own Franjoh barrel, just send \$49.95 to Franjoh Cellars, P.O. Box 7462, Stockton, CA 92507, or order by a toll-free number, (800) 344-3221. The barrel comes postpaid and complete. Best of all, customer satisfaction is guaranteed.

# For an appetizer: Teriyaki Franks

Having company for dinner?

Make the seem especially elegant by serving these exotic appetizers, made with cocktail wieners:

Teriyaki Franks

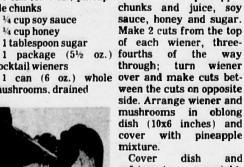
1 can (131/4 oz.) pineapple chunks

¼ cup soy sauce

1/4 cup honey 1 tablespoon sugar

cocktail wieners

mushrooms, drained



Combine

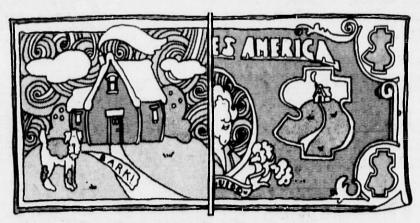
refrigerate overnight. Alternate pineapple chunks, mushrooms and wieners small Broil skewers. turning once minutes. and brushing with soy sauce mixture. Makes 8 appetizers.

Decorative Idea:

Let your dishwasher be as decorative as it is useful: wallpaper match your kit kitchen fabric to match your curtains or even an art poster can let your appliance present an attrac-tive "front."

THE WORLD'S FINEST WINE VINEGAR can be made at home from your own brasshooped Arkansas oak barrel. For the grand gourmet on your list, this gift can't be beat. A lifetime supply of wine vinegar, already started with a special "mother" enzyme, is kept up just by using leftover wine.

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n the Charles).

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# What's the best of X-mas stuffings? Family stockings

One of the greatest joys in a generally joyous season is the pleasure of stocking stuffing.

Nothing is quite so much fun as amassing a quantity of tiny goodies to suit everyone in the family from Dad to Fido.

The fun of shopping for the miniature treasures, and the fun of making them is, of course, equaled only by the fun of seeing your family eagerly empty their brimming felt stockings on Christmas morning, with an unending chorus of "oohs" and "ahs."

Special little treats for Mom might include lipstick in a favorite color or other make-up she can enjoy year-

round, but particularly on this most special day; little ornaments, decorative combs or bejeweled bobby pins, for her hair; little packets of favorite candy (something which everyone will enjoy finding at the bottom of his or her stocking); a pretty necklace or pair of dangly earrings.

Dad will appreciate a lighter, if he smokes; perhaps a few of his favorite cigars or an aromatic pouch of the tobacco he prefers; a pen he can be proud to carry with him to the office; a shiny leather key case.

Young children of both sexes will enjoy marbles, jacks, a mini deck of cards with a favorite cartoon character on the reverse side;

perhaps those cards made with specific games, such as Go Fish or Old Maid in mind; a box of crayons, felt tip markers or multi-colored chalks; tiny, huggable stuffed animals; a top, a yoyo, a set of dominos or tiddlywinks; bubble gum (sugar-free for the sake of healthy teeth) for the biggest bubbles in town.

A young man would enjoy a pocket knife for camping; a razor for his first shave; a gift certificate for his favorite fast food chain; and a nice pen to start his academic career off in earnest.

# Gift books offer a world of enjoyment

What to give the person who has everything? Books are welcome gifts that one can never have too many of, and this season, book stores have a wide range of topics to choose from.

For the art lover, there are art books galore, designed to provide hours of happy browsing and to adorn coffee tables handsomely.

There are no end of cookbooks to enthrall the gourmet chef, including the newer versions for slowcookers or microwaves.

Hobbyists will be delighted with the many books about their special interests, ranging from the history of railroads to a survery of seashells.

History buffs can bone up on their favorite period, thanks to the plethora of histories available, from studies of ancient Greece to World War II accounts.

Any student of the Bard would appreciate a handsomely bound set of the works of Shakespeare . . . or how about gifting that poetry lover with a volume of verse?

If someone on your list is a do-ityourselfer, there are many "how to" books complete with illustrations, to add to his knowledgeability.

Trivia fans will welcome any of the books devoted to this amusing pastime, ranging from encyclopedias of trivia facts to movie quizzes.

Mystery fans love nothing better than a new plot to curl up with, so gift them with the latest thrillers or sets of classic whodunits.

Pet lovers would appreciate books on pet care or books of photographs of their favorite breed.

Gift the gardener with a book on his or her specialty, be it terrarium or vegetable gardening.

Is she clever with her hands? There are no end of books on sewing, quilting, needlebpoint, knitting and other well-loved crafts to please the woman who enjoys these hobbies.

Nature lovers will thrill to photographic essays of scenic America or other books featuring magnificent photographs of the outdoors

## Give your home a Yule gift

Cabinetpak Kitchens, Inc., can help you give your home a unique holiday gift. A new kitchen can make home living more enjoyable every day and holidays to become even more memorable.

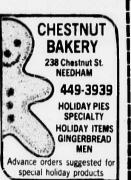
Cabinetpak, the newest kitchen planning center west of Boston, will come to your home to design a new kitchen according to your needs.

William Quigley, vice-president, feels that the success secret of Cabinetpak is the simple, inexpensive installation that it offers. More than 40,000 customers have found that Cabinetpak has answered their dreams of remodeling at about 50 percent of the new cabinet cost. With the

Cabinetpak method, new door and drawer fronts are installed making a kitchen look brand new without disrupting the kitchen. Cabinetpak installers are all professionally trained at the factory. They know how important it is to make the changeover as easy as possible.

Choose from a wide variety of wood, ain and solid-color, easy-care formica patterns. Cabinetpak offers countertops with rolled-edge design, as well as the new bevel-edge design.

Cabinetpak stands behind its work and is anxious to make your kitchen plans come true. Plan to visit their showroom at 280 Hillside St., Needham to view their cabinets on display and to discuss your plans.









Culti

Highlight with Natu treasured g beautiful, wonders of gift to put of your owr

Warm, lt ly are a season, ac Pearl Asso gem been i of the time perfect con ed, easy e glowing hi simplicity.

And, for lasting valiof today's pearl value the past fiving scarci gems have

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# Cultured pearls: nature's glowing X-mas lights

Highlight this year's Christmas with Nature's most luxurious and treasured glow. Cultured pearls — the beautiful, mysterious, irridescent wonders of the sea— are the perfect gift to put a special shine on the face of your own special someone.

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Warm, lustrous cultured pearls truly are a natural for this holiday season, according to the Cultured Pearl Association, for never has any gem been more suited to the fashions of the times. Cultured pearls are the perfect complement to today's refined, easy elegance with their softly glowing highlights and magnificent simplicity.

And, for those looking for a gift of lasting value, cultured pearls are one of today's best investments. Cultured pearl values have more than tripled in the past five years due to their growing scarcity, while values of other gems have risen at a much slower

# Make note of TV schedule

With school children in the house, there are often times when a television show has been assigned for homework.

There are other times when a show will be of interest to an upcoming vacation.

To avoid arguments, allot space for special messages near the TV set.

A sign saying "Monday night, 7:30, Homework" will alert the rest of the family. Or a note telling the family that a special on your vacation spot will be broadcast on (date, time) will allow everyone to be prepared to watch.

pace. And with pearl prices due to continue rising, today's cultured pearls may almost be considered a bargain-priced item.

If you are considering investing in a gift of cultured pearls for Christmas, the Cultured Pearl Association suggests that you first seek fine pearls which will appreciate faster in value than the lower quality varieties. Ask your jeweler for assistance in choosing the best quality pearls your budget will allow.

As a long-standing favorite gift for any occasion, the Cultured Pearl Association advises that single uniform strands of 6-7 mm cultured pearls in matinee lengths (touching the top of the breastbone) are still the most popular selection.

Growing in popularity are chokers (14" in length). Opera length strings of pearls (36" in length) are certainly the most versatile of all the necklaces, as they can be doubled or tripled around the neck as well as worn long. However, they are very expensive.

For buyers on a more limited budget, culutred pearls still offer a vast number of beautiful gift possibilities for Christmas. Good cultured pearl values can be obtained by looking for very lustruous baroque, or off-round pearls, which are priced lower than perfectly round pearls, yet possess a great individual beauty.

Also, multiple strands of small fresh-water pearls can have the striking visual impact of a single strand of larger pearls for a fraction of the cost.

And, for those who may not wish to invest in a cultured pearl necklace, there are many other striking jewelry items available made with lustrous cultured pearls, from pins to bracelets to rings and earrings.



Highlight this Christmas with the beautiful glowing luminescence of cultured pearls, Nature's mysterious gift from the sea and fashion's favorite gem.



# Gifts for the gourmet

Pot-Pourri, located at 650 Washington St., Norwood is now featuring a unique assortment of gourmet gift ideas specially selected for this holiday season. Stocking stuffer ideas are available in every corner of this intriguing shop as well as a complete line of equipment for the gourmet and everyday cook.

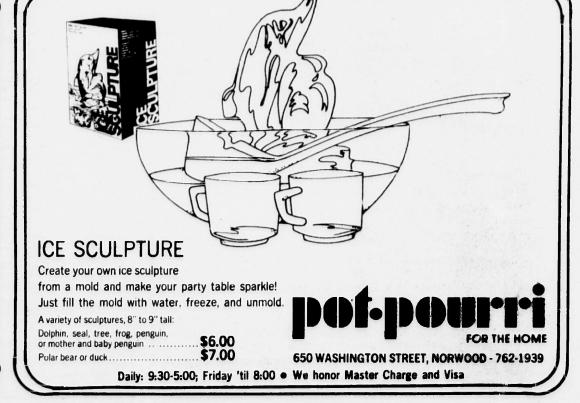
Tin lined copper cookware from Portugal will give that favorite gourmet cook years of pleasure and enjoyment. Copco and rosti plastics are welcome additions to any kitchen. Sabatier Cutlery and accessories with an enviable reputation in the cutlery field, blends in every kitchen.

The Pfaltzgraff line of dishes, with serving pieces in the Yorktowne and Village patterns look lovely when accompanied by their matching glasses. This particular line is very popular for casual dining and has a multitude of dining accessories and kitchen equipment for a uniform look for today's lifestyle.

Gourmet gift sets for the beginner or expert will please the most discriminating shopper. Cannister sets, cookie jars and casual china for easy entertaining are popular requests at Pot-Pourri.

Cooking necessities are excellent stocking stuffers; paper liners for muffin pans of many sizes, napkins, party picks and other items to help make holiday entertaining easier. Instruction books as well as a wide range of baking accessories make Pot-Pourri a fun place to shop for the holidays





# How working wives cope with Christmas

For wives and mothers who work, holiday time is often panic time. How can anyone possibly shop for presents for the family, send out cards, enterwhile holding down a full time job?

Two women who have done just that for years — and survived to tell the tale — recently revealed their Christmas coping techniques to The Eureka Company

Mary Lou Mockus, Chicago TVstation employee and mother of two teens, has entertained as many as 45 guests for Christmas dinner, working the day before. "I just don't sleep for a week before." she jokes.

Mary Lou tries to do as many cooking and cleaning chores in advance as possible. Four or five days before company comes, she polishes the wooden furniture. "Then, the day of the dinner, I go over it lightly with the dusting brush of my vacuum cleaner." Her Power Team vac also comes in handy for pre-company cleanup in the kitchen. "I use my floor brush to vacuum the kitchen the day of the dinner," she says. "There's no point in washing the floor that day. because it gets dirty again as soon as three or four people are in the kitchen helping me.

She likes to vacuum the living room carpet "half an hour before they ring the doorbell. We have cut pile carpeting, and it adds a fresh appearance to see all those little fibers standing at attention."

One make-ahead dish and one freshly prepared dish is the rule when Mary Lou feeds a crowd. "I'll either defrost a casserole and serve it with a tossed salad, or cook a turkey or ham and serve it with a jello mold that I've previously prepared," she says.

Addressing Christmas cards never poses a last-minute problem for Mary Lou. She buys her cards half-price after Christmas and addresses them during the summer when she has the most leisure hours. She also buys gifts all year long: "Whenever I see a goody, I grab it and stash it away."

Buffalo, N.Y., secretary June Caputi is another working wife and mother who plans ahead for holiday

entertaining. "We sit down at the beginning of the season and make a list of all the entertaining we want to do, including what food we're going to serve. I get ideas from the women's magazines. Their November issues have excellent Christmas recipes that I clip and save from year to year.'

June has carpeting throughout her home, including the kitchen and bathrooms. "Keeping it clean is so much easier than keeping bare floors clean. I just blot up spills and vacuum occasionally." She uses an upright vac on the carpeting, and a canister for dusting and cleaning upholstery and drapes.

Rather than strive for a totally spotless home for their big, Christmas Eve, family dinner, the Caputis "use candles a lot," June says. "We rely heavily on the mood, the food, the drinks and the decorations.

## Whiting & Davis to reopen

Whiting and Davis Company, 23 West Bacon Street, Plainville, Massachusetts announces the opening of its 1978 Christmas Store.

Yuletide store, annually located in the Legion Hall on South Street (Route 1A) just north of the intersection of Routes 1 and 1A in Plainville, will open its doors on Friday, November 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Whiting and Davis Company, currently celebrating its 102nd year of operation, is internationally known for its high fashion mesh handbags and purse accessories, and fine handcrafted costume jewelry.

The holiday store affords an ex-

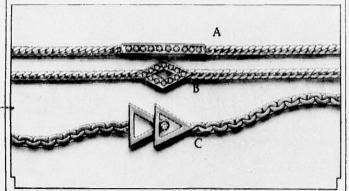
cellent opportunity to purchase the fine Whiting and Davis products at tremendous savings...an ideal way to

stretch your gift-giving budget.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 22nd and 23rd).



A diamond bracelet will do more than make her day. It will make her happy. It will make her smile (or maybe cry just a little). Don't wait for an occasion. Let the diamond bracelet itself be the occasion! Ideas from our collection in 14 karat yellow gold: A. \$350. B. 375. C. 200. Something Beautiful for Everyone.



The Mall at Chestnut Hill Natick Mall/Boston

Also Springfield/Waterbury, Conn./Farmington, Conn./Warick, R.I. South Portland, Maine/Manchester, N.H.

Use one of Stowell's convenient chare plans or American Express, VISA, Master Charge. Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited: (617) 542-5670 Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.



• AIR STEP SHOES
Fe Have Your Size
• ATHLETE'S FOOT

Specialising in Athletic Footwear

• ANN TAYLOR

Vomen's Contemporary Sportswear

\* BLOOMINGDALE'S
Home Furnishings \* Furnishings \* Furniture

\* BRENTANO
Books \* Gifts \* Games for All Ages

Main Entrance — Upper Level

CHEESE SHOP
International Cheese • Gourmet Foods

DESIGNS BY LEVI STRAUSS
New England's Only All Levi Department Store
DIUTSH FURS
Boston, Chestner 1977

Boston, Chestnut Hill L. H. Rogers, Salem, Mass.

• FILENE'S

Clothing for the Entire Family • Home Furnishings • KIDS & KIDS

MD3 & KID3 Contemporary Clothing for Today's Child

· LANE BRYANT

Specializing in Fashion for the Special Sized Woman

LOUIS

Clothing for the Man Who Knows Who He Is

MALE STOP

ontemporary Men's Clothing

• PANTIQUE

Clother for That Woman Who Understands
PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH AND MUSICSMITH

Hard Cover and Paper Back Books • Tapes • Records
• PAPPAGALLO

Chestnut Hill, Nagog Square — Acton, Fanueil Hall

SHREVE CRUMP & LOW

Fine Jewelry, Antiques, Gifts

SPENCER GIFTS
America's Gallery of Unusual Gifts

STOWELL'S
Diamonds - Fine Jewelry • Gifts

THE KITCHEN

THE KITCHEN
Cutlery • Cookware • Cook Books • Utensils
Specialty Items
• THE WEATHERVANE

Contemporary Fashions for the Young Junior

• AND OTHER FINE STORES

MALL HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 to 10





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A joyous treasure for avid collectors to find under the Christmas tree, "Royal Doulton Figures" book presents a fascinating visual and written history of figure-making



A gift for the home: Have your professional photographer make custom enlargements of family photographs to enliven any room. Simple wood frames are used to display these 16x20 color prints on the wall of this bright family room.



Open House

#### SIMONI'S FLOWERS

New England's Newest Garden Center

Come for our Holiday House Christmas Preview, filled with Delights for the Eye, Christmas Plants, Festive Music and Refreshments.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd 12 noon to 4 p.m. 277 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD 769-4410

Bring this ad for our Door Prize drawing

# Stowell's - 151 years of service

Stowell's Jewelers. which has served the Boston area for over 151 years, has lots of fresh ideas for holiday gift giving this season.

Costume and 14 carat tion

gold jewelry are gifts sure to please that special lady in the house. The finest selecin watches,



The extensive silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Bar-

Orrefors makees an attractive table presentation when combined with the traditional and modern patterns available in china.

Fine watches, such as Omega, Movado, Seiko, Mercier, Rolex and Beauone are featured. Stowells are also in

five other New England locations, including the Mall at Chestnut Hill where Joseph Spirio is the new manager.

Visa and Master Charge as well as Stowell's convenient plans charge are





Open Your

**ELIOT** 

Large 111/2" with seven recessed wells to prevent glasses from skidding. Sparkling white tray with alternating red and green "wells". A festive addition to your holiday parties.

A Holiday Serving Tray

"Start Your Club Today" Save Weekly \$2 \$\operats \$5 \$10 □\$20 And Earn 51/4 % Interest!



West Roxbury 1833 Centre Street, 02132 Needham 355 Chestnut Street, 02102 Roxbury 151 Dudley Street, 02109 Boston 143 Milk Street, 02109

Limited supply of trays, so hurry. Sorry, we are not able to mail trays





A fine fit with elastic inserts and side zippers for perfect comfort. Open Air Step's leather style and you'll find a soft knit lining. You know, only Air Step could do it that way. Brown, black or wine leather uppers. \$57.

SIZES ARE OUR SPECIALTY AND WE BELIEVE IN FIT

air step.

VISIT ONE OF OUR AIR STEP SHOE SHOPS TODAY!

# Econo-car: where the customer is number one

Econo-Car of Needham opened in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles. By 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars ranging from sub-compacts to full size station wagons and offering oneway rentals to Logan Airport. In 1970, Econo-Car featured the first truck, and now offers pick-ups, econoline vans, 14' cargo vans, 16' 16' & 18' box trucks. Other optional rental equipment includes appliance wheelers, function pads and c.b. radios.

Econo-Car and Truck Rental System of Needham understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers new vehicles and comparable service to the "Big Rental Agencies", but at lower rates. Used cars and truck vehicles can be bought at below retail prices by the general

Econo-Car, "Where the customer is number 1" is located at 648 Highland Avenue (Rte. 128 Exit #56 W) Needham Heights, telephone number 444-1643.

In Brockton, Econo-Car is on 813 Main Street, telephone number 588-2330.

Call us for information and reserva-

## Classic clothes with yesterday's prices at Your Advantage

If you want classically-styled clothes for your family, you usually have to go to specialty shops that carry the famous designs you want at the shocking prices you'll never get used to.

You don't have to pay those prices, however. At Your Advantage, all those famous labels and the quality that makes them famous are always

You don't have to camp out at one of those season's end clearance sales where it's cash only, satisfaction maybe. At Your Advantage, they have what you want when you want it, and at a price you'll appreciate.

Everyday savings of 30 to 50 percent are offered on clothes for men, women and children.

All merchandise is shipped directly to the stores from an exclusive mail order and retail shop in North Conway, N.H. even before it appears on racks elsewhere.

The result is a unique discount specialty shop that few can resist.

Dave and Harriett Harrigan of Norwell and Mark Rogan and Maeve Harrigan-Rogan of Wellesley invite you to try the friendly and unharried atmosphere of their shops. The Norwell shop is on Rt. 53 and the Wellesley shop is at 200 Linden St.

# A pet makes the best educational gift

There are hundreds of educational toys that teach a child to do things read, draw, or build. But have you thought of the one Christmas gift that can teach a child to be a better person? That rare gift is a pet, all his

A puppy or kitten that a child plays with and cares for gives his small master daily lessons in kindness, getting along with others, responsibility and love. From his furry, four-footed friend, a child can also learn about patience, sharing and how living things grow. A pet makes all these lessons much more fun than parental lec-

According to the Pet Food Institute. psychologists who have used pets in therapy with emotionally disturbed children point out that the fact that a house pet must be trained helps children accept rules and regulations for themselves.

If a child is old enough to help with the training (a ten-year old might even take his dog to obedience school), he discovers that praise and kindness get better results than force.

A pet quickly shows a child the necessity for being considerate of the feelings of another living creature. If Johnny doesn't handle his new puppy or kitten gently, his new friend won't want to play with him. A child should be shown how to lift an animal correctly — with his arms supporting both the chest and the hind quarters so that the pet won't be injured ac-

Have you ever wished you could convince your children that speaking quietly gets better results than yelling? A pet can do it. Little screamers will observe that loud voices make Rover retreat under the sofa, and it takes a lot of soft talk to coax him out

A child who finds it hard to make friends will suddenly discover he's the neighborhood celebrity when he has a new pet to show off. A friendly animal that showers love on every member of the family gives an easy-tounderstand demonstration of the joys of shared pleasures. Seeing a pup or kitten grow from helpless infancy to adulthood gives a child some insight into his own growing up.



An affectionate pet can teach a young child a great deal about caring for others



## Shipment delays are over . . .

The labor dispute that cut off our deliveries has been ended. We've been receiving goods by the truckload.

It's a great time to enjoy savings of up to 50% OFF better sportswear for the whole family at . . .

lour Advantage 200 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY

STORE HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9:30-5:30 - THURS. TIL 8:30



# Eat, be merry but don't forget the waistline

'Tis the season to be jolly, but Christmas doesn't have to be a time to be jolly and fat. Holiday treats cookies, sugar-laden fruitcake, pumpkin pies and plump birds delightful to the eye and palate, can and should be enjoyed but in moderation; otherwise they can take their toll on waistlines.

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It's a wise, holiday cook and hostess (and a true friend) who plans to balance the festive fare with calorie-conscious — but tasty — foods. Here are some dining tips from the home economists for Hollywood Bread that will help to keep calories down, while entertaining and keeping spirits up during the Christmas season.

First, realize that you don't have to stuff your guests or yourself to be sociable. Then, prepare low-cal food in interesting ways that will make it an attractive conversation-piece: for example, form a holiday "wreath" for table or buffet centerpriece with a circular base of various greens, adding red, ripe cherry tomatoes, carrot and celery curls and cauliflowerettes as tasty "ornaments." Serve up with a zesty, low-cal dip. Ring the wreath with strung cranberries and popcorn for a festive holiday effect.

When planning Christmas canapes, or side dishes for a family fest, substitute low-cal versions of fattening foods. For instance, use a healthful, thin-sliced bread for the canape base or in party loaves. Here's a delicious and calorie-conscious recipe to satisfy guests on any occaSCALLOPED CRAB CUPS (209 calories each serving)

Press 4 slices of crust-free Hollywood dark bread into muffin tins. Bake until lightly browned in 350 F Oven

#### Scalloped Crab

2 T. margarine

1 T. flour

½ c. skim milk

1 speck pepper

a few grains cayenne pepper

7½ oz. crab meat 2 egg yolks, beaten 34 t. lemon juice or 2 T. dry sherry

Melt margareine in skillet. Add flour and stir until smooth. Add crabmeat, salt, pepper, cayenne and ½ c. skim milk. Stir well and continuously until thick and smooth. Gradually add the egg yolks that have been combined with milk, and sherry or lemon juice. Serve in toast cups. Makes 4 servings.

# Spencer Gifts - a trend seekers haven now open

The trendy items making today's news are usually found on display in the exciting surroundings Spencer Gifts store. And there's a new Spencer Gifts store now in this area at The Chestnut Hill Mall.

Sight and sound come together in this unusual shop. A sound system alerts customers to sales or items of special interest between episodes of classic rock music.

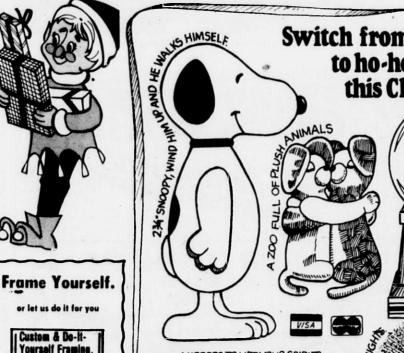
Spencers is a paradise of paraphernalia...shoppers are enveloped in an atmosphere of color and excitement as they select exotic candles and incense, T-shirts, bar accessories, posters, adult games and puzzles. blacklights, wall decor and more.

The jewelry department is for everyone featuring the latest looks in unisex jewelry. Teens find a complete display of the most popular posters and a galaxy of unique lighting arrangements. Green thumbers enjoy the varied plant accessories. And home decorators of all ages find an endless assortment of items for fun

Spencer Gifts, presently operating 325 stores from coast to coast is a wholly owned subsidiary of M.C.A. Inc., a major factor in the entertainment industry. M.C.A. Inc., is primarily engaged in the production and distribution of motion pictures through Universal Pictures, T.V. films through Universal Television and also in the phonograph record and music publishing business through M.C.A. Records and M.C.A. Music.

At Christmas play and make a good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

-Thomas Tusser





"Don't take a holiday from caring about yourself."

Caring is doing. It's now, not next week or the week after. If you truly want to lose weight, to make a change in you, join a Weight Watchers® class this week!

Caring about you is a constant experience you get from us ... but more than that, you get the easiest, best weight-control program in history

And it works. With more good foods than you ever imagined, make the Weight Watchers Program your plan of action to shape a new you.

And this "new you"....co

And this "new you" ... could enjoy more of all the traditional holiday festivities with family and friends because you care ... now! Join us.

## **WEIGHT WATCHERS**

The Authority.

en, Teens welcome at any meeting. Join now! r Information Call Toll Free: 1-800-372-2740 Box 336, So. Attleboro, Mass. 02703 or write Box 336, So. Attleboro, Mass. 02703
BOSTON (DOWNTOWN) — Mondays 12 Noon, 5 PM and 7:30 PM, Hotel Lenox, Boylston St. at Pru Center CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church 1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM and 7:30 PM VFW. Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 7 PM United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM

United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland and Webster Streets

NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM
Lutheran Church, Centre and Cypress Streets

NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (off Route 1A)

WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM
K of C, Stone Street

WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church School Bidg., 79 Denton Road

WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street

WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue

WESTWOOD — Mondays 7:30 PM
Islington Community Church, East & Washington Sts.





# Entenmann's opens new depot, thrift shops

Entenmann's recently opened a new depot and two Thrift Cake Shops in Norwood and Burlington.

Entenmann's started in Brooklyn, New York 80 years ago, and relocated in Long Island. They presently have a 500,000 square

boutiques feature high quality imported and domestic gifts, perfect

for this holiday season. A touch of the Old World is evident at the three

locations including 14

Church St., Wellesley, 2 Newbury Street, Boston

and in Northeast Har-

bor, Maine.
The staff at the House

of Ryerson offers the

personal touch, and is ready to help with your shopping needs. Mir-

rors, ceramics and china animals, pillows

of every description, chocolate lace candy

Gift ideas from

**House Ryerson** 

giving

room.

decorating.

foot plant in Bay Shore, N.Y., and a 165,000 square foot plant in Miami, Florida

The Thrift Shops are located at 105 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1) Norwood, and 166 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A) Burlington.

The depot and Thrift

all part of the merchan-

dise available for gift

and

Discriminating shop-pers can choose from

China, Italian potteries

and d'Porthault pillows. Unusual book ends, hand-made picture

frames, fireplace fans,

lamps and bar accessories always add a

special touch to every

The staff gift-wraps

your purchases with

thought and attention to

Henend

the collection Limoges, H

the bakery's operations. All bakery goods that arrive in Boston are shipped by trailer truck from Long Island late the night before to freshness. guarantee The cakes distributed supermarkets smaller route trucks.

meet Entenmann's strict quality requirements as well as day old goods stock the newly opened Thrift Shops.

All products sold in the Thrift Shops are marked with either a red line or a black line on the box. The red line is fresh but imperfect goods and the black line is goods that are returned from local supermarkets. Reductions are roughly 25% on the red line and 40% on the black line.

Wednesday is the bargain day! Get two black line products for

The business hours in

Shops are a vital link in are then to local

Products that don't

the price on the box.

both stores are seven days a week.

# Edaville RR to feature new lights

Edaville Railroad will turn on some 150,000 Christmas lights Friday, November 10th as it officially opens its 32nd Christmas Festival season. "Additional lights and some new displays should make the Festival even more attractive," said George Bartholomew, Edaville's president. "Because people have requested it, we're opening early again this year to help spread out the flow of visitors.' This means that more people can conveniently enjoy Edaville's Christmas

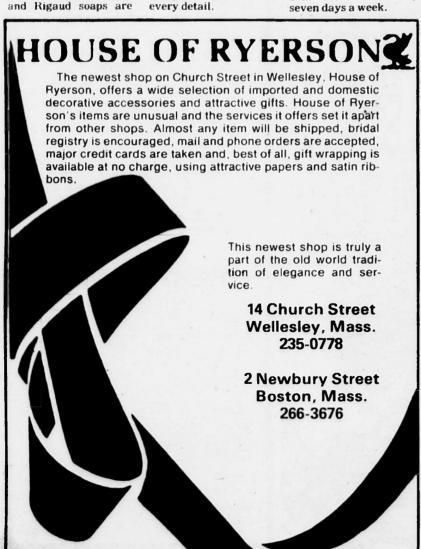
atmosphere.
About 150,000 visitors are expected make the annual Christmas pilgrimmage to New England's largest outdoor Christmas attraction. Christmas is a special time at Edaville R.R., a time of twinkling lights and smiling faces. The Christmas lights are everywhere suspended on tall tree branches and the roofs of buildings, on top of the carousel, glimmering on a flooded cranberry bog, and even on top of the train coaches themselves.

But Edaville's steam engines add the special magic and crowd appeal of Edaville R.R. at Christmas. The forgotten smell of coal smoke, the tremendous blast of a real steam whistle, hissing sounds of escaping steam and the gleaming steam engine itself with its box-like headlamp pointing the way around Edaville's 51/2 mile oval. With their noses pressed against the steam-heated coach windows, the children's oohs and ahhs can be heard as the lighted displays come into view.

Edaville will open daily from November 10 thru January 8th, 4-9 p.m. Weekdays, 2-9 p.m. Weekends. Closed Thanksgiving Day Christmas Day). Located on Route 58, So. Carver, MA



Edaville Railroad steams around the 54 miles of lit cranberry bogs and





# Give your home a Yule gift

Elephants stempeding around the coffee table in your living room? Your children playing baseball in the kitchen?

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daily from

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on Route 58,

and

With photographic art these or any scenes can enliven your home. Professional photographs of people, places or things offer you a versatile way to satisfy any decorating taste and create a unique personality for your home.

Your local professional photographer can help you decide how to decorate each room in your house, and the Christmas season is the perfect time to do it.

This year give your home a Christmas gift that everyone in the

family can enjoy. You can order a custom enlargement of an old or new portrait, have an old photo restored or select one of the photographer's non-people photographs for display.

Choosing the frame and mounting can be just as important as choosing the print. They should complement the photograph much the same way the photograph complements the room.

Family portraits, long-time favorites, can add a touch of warmth to any room. Informal prints, abstracts, or sweeping panoramas can awaken your walls with vibrant scenery.

Displays of all kinds can lend a dramatic effect to your decorating. Custom finishes, indirect lighting, or bold groupings can help you achieve the desired look. Photographic art can supplement the existing decor of

a room or inject new life into old spaces.

After you describe each room, your photographer can suggest various frame styles and sizes. By consulting him, you can create an economical and personalized decor that can make your house much more of a home.

Your home should reflect your tastes, and photographic art offers anything from favorite hobby shots and family activities to the simplicity of a still life.

You may want a striking sunrise in the kitchen or historic landmark in the den. The choices are as varied as your imagination, and for more ideas ask your local photographer for a copy of "Decorating with Photographic Art — An Idea Book."

So giving your home a gift this holiday is not such a strange idea, because you give something the whole family can cherish for years to come.

# Be prepared for unexpected guest

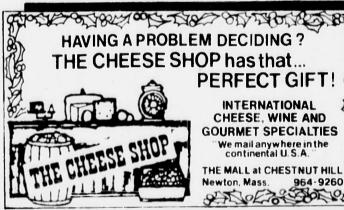
The festive spirit of holiday entertaining is especially enjoyable when shared with people you really care for. This holiday season, when guests arrive — whether invited or unexpected — be prepared.

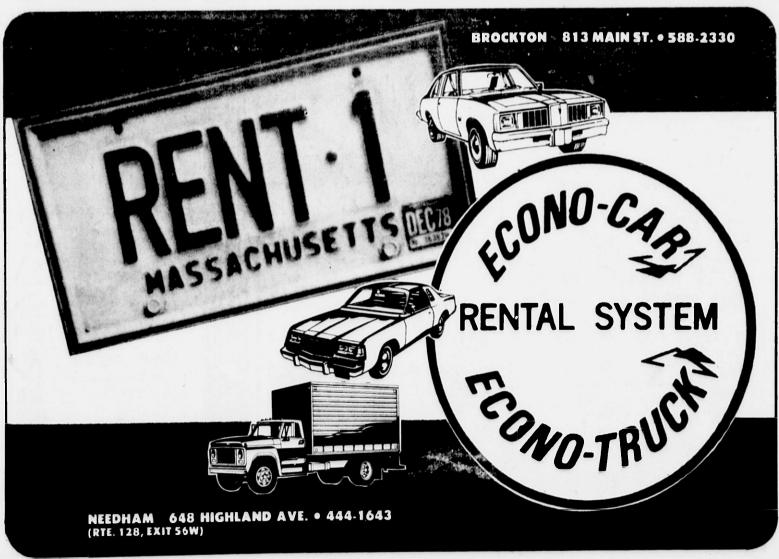
To help you be the perfect host or hostess, the American Bottled Water Association offers the following entertaining tips:

Shop in advance for party foods, choosing easy and quick-to-prepare dishes. Some good choices include tasty fondues, cheese and crackers, fruit cakes and cookies, and crisp crudites. You might also want to keep a good supply of cold-cuts or a casserole or two on hand in case unexpected guests arrive around mealtime.

An important rule for every successful party is to have plenty of beverages available, including some bottled domestic water to help wash down all those tasty hors d'oeuvres. Bottled domestic water has a clean, light and consistently good taste, so whether you drink it "straight" or use it as a mixer, it will complement rather than conflict with the natural flavors of foods you serve. And, since it contains no sugar or calories, it's the perfect beverage for caloriecounting guests.

One dilemma every host and hostess should try to avoid is a shortage of seating space. If you generally entertain in one particular room and are expecting many guests, you may find it worthwhile to temporarily rearrange some household furnishings — move an extra sofa and some chairs into the room — for a few weeks. If this isn't possible, some plush pillows spread around on the floor will also help to make guests comfortable.





#### Save memorable moments

A visit to Santa Claus can be an overwhelming experience for a small child. Reactions can range from speechless awe to joyous excitement or tears. However yours reacts, it's a moment you'll want to remember.

When you bring along your instant camera, you can save the occasion in pictures and share the results with Santa as well.

The image begins to appear on the instant print almost immediately after it has been cranked from the camera. Since development is essentially complete minutes later, pictures can be pocketed for taping to the child's bulletin board at home or handed over to Santa as a memento of

To make certain of good-quality instant photographs, here are tips from the experts:

Keep, the picture background simple. Often you can eliminate clutter by shooting from a different angle or moving closer.

Make sure subjects are between four and eight feet from the camera for proper illumination when you're using a flipflash.

Shoot when everyone's absorbed in something — watching pictures develop, for instance — other than looking at the camera.

Move in as close as four feet when you're photographing a person, so your subject fills the picture.

Shoot from the child's eye-level to capture facial expressions.

Include bright seasonal reds and greens, to give your holiday pictures warmth and impact.

# Make the wake-up make-up bag

Who is the hardest person to giftshop for during the holidays?

Probably your teenager. It never fits, isn't right, or just isn't "in."

If you are determined to please this year, why not make up your own bag of tricks with products every teenager can use, and will really appreciate.

#### FOR GIRLS

Start by picking an outsized makeup bag, even a pretty cotton "traveller" will do. Fill it with products you know that she needs and will use for over-all good looks.

A well-rounded wake-up make-up bag can include a double mirror in a

print that matches the bag, a hair brush, dandruff shampoo, emery boards, a tweezer, a scrub cleaner, a good benzoyl peroxide medication for acne and occasional breakouts, a spr-iightly splash-on cologne, and one of the newer hand and body lotions.
FOR GUYS

Choose a smart grained leather shaving bag and fill it with shaving needs and grooming aids.

Our bag is filled with a safety razor. extra blades, shaving cream, nail clippers, a small scissor for trimming sideburns, some after-shave lotion, one of the newer benzoyl peroxide medications, dandruff shampoo and a comb and-or hair brush

## **Holiday fare** at the Backside

Backside Restaurant, located at the rear of the Dedham Plaza, Route Dedham, has enjoyed a marked success.

The knowledge of the restaurant business has been shared by Billy Petralian, Hugo Bar-santi and George La Fontaine who are all coowners and who have run other successful restaurants locally.

Larry Covel is the mastermind of the kitchen and was previously a chef at the Blue Hills Country Club and the Yankee Doodle Restaurant in Brain-

The Backside Restaurant depicts the Gatsby era in its decor as well as waitresses and their uniforms. The Backside now has a new menu which includes sandwiches, salads. beef dinners, as well as fresh seafood. There is also a children's menu.

The Backside offers luncheon daily from

Armstrong

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11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., dinner from 4:30-10 p.m.; Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m.; and Early Bird Dinner specials from 5 to 7 p.m. On Sunday, the Backside opens at 5:00 p.m. It offers entertainment and dancing seven days a week from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Shoppers at the Dedham Plaza have found their way to the Backside to enjoy their daily specials for lunch and

With holiday the season coming up, the Backside Restaurant is available for special parties.



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How about saying happy holidays with a Wake-up, Make-up Bag<sup>o</sup> These bags are simply cosmetic or shaving kit bags filled with all-over grooming products for your special teen. They're fun, they're functional . . and you know they'll please.



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# The story of insulation success

If you wonder how an insulation business has successfully opened 5 branch offices, Stephen Potoff, president of The Insulation Corps, Inc., is quick to respond "price and quality."

Mr. Potoff points out that homeowners are tired of paying premium prices for home insulation, but that they are also wary of the flyby-night who substitutes low price for quality. It is because of these very reasons that The Insulation Corps, Inc. found a waiting market.

The Insulation Corps is a certified

contractor for Con-Serv, a division of Bay State Gas Company. As a result, all customers of The Insulation Corps are eligible for a free inspection after their job by a Con-Serv inspector, including infra-red scan for their walls.

Also proving extremely helpful has been a customer questionaire. Customers fill one out after their job, with comments on its' appearance, cleanliness of the crew and any other comments which they wish to provide. Mr. Potoff continues saying, "The bottom line must be satisfaction from the customers' viewpoint. More than half of our business is from references, and we are sure that our

concern for quality has been an important factor."

"But price has seemed to play an equally important role in their decision. We have achieved the low prices which we offer by developing a high volume business. By buying large bulk quantities, our own buying discounts can then be transferred directly to our customers."

At a time when oil prices are soaring, so is business at The Insulation Corps. Mr. Potoff concludes, "Insulation is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity, and we are happy to be able to provide what people are looking for, quality insulation at a low price."

Your insulation job will be

checked after completion

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Our workmanship and pro-

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# Quality fabrics at discount prices

Sew-fisticated Discount Fabrics, located at the Dedham Plaza, Dedham has home sewing values every day for their old and new customers. Customers are probably more familiar with their former business, Sew-Now Discount Fabrics which was located in Dedham and Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. John Olinto are the resident owners of Sew-fisticated Discount fabrics in Dedham and Dorchester. The change in name has meant the emphasis has been to provide better quality fabrics and products at more reasonable prices than ever before.

Joan Olinto manages and operates the Dedham location. She enjoys and does a great deal of home sewing and stands behind all of the fabrics and related products sold in her store. She is always interested in finding better quality merchandise at more reasonable prices for her customers.

Choose from a wide fabric selection including cotton, wool, polyesters, corduroy, velvet, velveteen, velour and challis. Patterns from major companies are included as well as a wide range of sewing notions. All fabrics are discounted and you can always count on purchasing fabric for less than you would find elsewhere. Zippers are sold at one cent an inch.

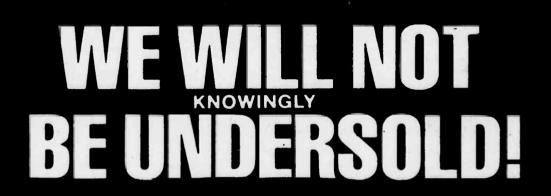
Fashion, decorator and upholstery fabrics are also available at a discount. Home decorators will find their selection of better quality fashion fabrics for their decorating needs is almost unlimited and the prices are much less than anywhere else.

The Bride-to-Be will also enjoy the variety of satins, eyelets, veilings and laces to make her trousseau sewing easier.

Sew-fisticated Fabrics is open 10 to 9 daily and 10 to 6 Saturday.

SHOP EARLY to avoid crowds and have better selection

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#### Make the most of leftovers

What happens in your house when the turkey has been sliced to the bone

and only the pieces remain?
Here are 2 happy new endings for
Thanksgiving leftovers. With enough extra turkey you can have Gobbler's Casserole, and Turkey Divan Waffles. Both are deliciously moist main dishes that extend turkey leftovers even further than most might guess.

Delicious corn bread tops off Gobbler's Casserole. Turkey—in the com-pany of frozen mixed vegetables and onion-once again becomes a real treat. Likewise, turkey rs again with convenient frozen waffles (just pop in toaster or oven 'til golden brown and hot). Turkey Divan Waffles combines turkey and cream of chicken soup in a sauce over broccoli and deliciously

tender toasted waffle sections.
TURKEY DIVAN WAFFLES 2 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken

One 10%-oz can condensed cream of chicken soup 1/2 cup milk 1 tablespoon instant minced onion 1 tablespoon lemon juice One 10-oz pkg frozen waffles One 10-oz pkg. frozen broccoli

spears, cooked, drained 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine turkey, soup, milk and onion in medium-sized saucepan.

cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until heated. Stir in lemon juice; keep warm. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, place a few broccoli spears on 2 waffle sections; top with about 34 cup turkey mixture and about 1/4 cup cheese

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated hot oven (400 degree F.) 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted.

GOBBLER'S CASSEROLE

Filling: 4 cup butter or margarine 4 cup all-purpose flour 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning 1¼ teaspoons salt Dash of cayenne 2½ cups milk 21/2 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken

One 10-oz pkg frozen mixed vegetables or 1% cups leftover chopped cooked vegetables

1 small onion, chopped Topping: 1/2 cup enriched corn meal

½ cup all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder l teaspoon poultry seasoning ½ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk 1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
For filling, melt butter in 3-qt.
saucepan. Blend in flour, poultry seasoning, salt and cayenne. Gradually add milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in turkey, vegetables and onion; heat thoroughly. Pour into 2-qt. casserole.

For topping, combine dry ingredients. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour topping evenly over hot filling. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degree F.) about 20 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Makes 6 servings



### Fashion glitter

The holiday season is a social season and this year, there's a greater opportunity than ever to sparkle after dark judging from fashion previews of evening design.

Dazzling metallic dresses and pajamas, in silver or gold tones, will be adding to the glitter of that special occasion. Silk satins, sheer silk chiffons, silky jerseys, crushed velvets, taf-fetas, and silky rayons are other elegant ways

to go after dark.
While the rich peasant look is certain to make an impact on the fashion scene this holiday season, classic designs will be the choice of many. Strapless tubes and A-lines, Empirewaists, halters, Pierrot necklines, shirts and pleated pants ar fashionable examples. are

#### Holiday bonus from Eliot

The Eliot Savings Bank, with suburban branches in West Rox-bury and Needham has

a holiday bonus.

Open a Christmas
Club Account with Eliot and receive a beautiful holiday serving tray. This useful tray is 11½" in diameter and has red and green wells for glasses. This practical, yet elegant tray will be a joy to use for many holidays to come.

Christmas Club Plans are available for \$2., \$5., \$10, or \$20.00 per week while earning 514 perinterest. systematic savings plan makes saving painless and profitable.

· Eliot Savings Bank prides itself on customer service long list of banking services geared to the budget and lifestyle of their customers. The Eliot Savings Bank is open Friday from 8-8 and Saturdays from 9-1 in addition to their regular

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# Bread & Circus: the alternative feast

As the holiday season approaches. what better time to seriously examine the foods you'll be serving to family and loved ones? Everyday, more and more people are examining the labels of food only to find to their horror added refined sugars, artificial ingredients of all kinds and are asking themselves, "If I can't even pronounce this, do I really want to serve

Responding to this increased awareness, Bread & Circus located on Rte. 1 in Dedham and at 392-396 Harvard Street in Brookline, offers a cornucopia of 100%, pure foods: turkeys raised naturally, fed unadulterated grain, and free of synthetic hormones; produce that actually tastes like the "real thing" because it is the real thing, free of pesticides, herbicides, and chemical fertilizers.

Browsing through the aisles of either Bread & Circus store will reveal that in addition to stocking only 100% "real and natural" food, the careful scrutiny of owner Harnett assures consumers that, even if allowed by law, there is not one speck of refined sugars in any of his food, reassuring to those who are growing concerned about the appearance of refined sugars in even the most unlikely of foods. Yet sweetness abounds at Bread & Circus. Varieties of honey, real maple sugar, and molasses add not only interesting flavors but nutrition in the form of important vitamins as well.

New interest in vitamins and nutrition is swelling and among many conknowledge of which foods provide sought after vitamins ... naturally.

Now with heightened government interest in food labelling regarding nutrition, it is no small wonder that many more people will be discovering that foods, in their natural state, are not only more nutritions, but even more delicious too.

Responding also to consumers' concerns about price, Bread & Circus, through increased purchasing power has announced the only price guarantee of its kind. Simply stated, Bread & Circus guarantees its prices as the lowest available on natural foods. Tony Harnett has said, "If anyone finds a lower non-sale price at any other natural food store, all they have to do is show us proof of that price, and we'll refund the difference to them in cash. On the spot.'

#### OLD-FASHIONED SOUTHERN CORNBREAD AND PECAN TURKEY STUFFING

First: Make cornbread using either Arrowhead Mills Multi-Grain Cornbread Mix or make your own with this

2 c. yellow corn flour or meal 34 tsp. alum-free baking powder 3/4 tsp. sea salt

1 egg

1½ to 2 c. milk 3 tblsp. Corn oil

Mix dry ingredients. Combine milk, egg, oil, separately. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just enough to moisten. Pour batter into heavy, greased, cast iron frying pan and bake at 400 degrees for about 45 min. or until bread pulls away from pan's edge. Set aside to cool.

STUFFING Turkey gizzard and liver

One bunch scallions 5 sprigs fresh parsley 4 or 5 large mushrooms

1 stalk celery ½ small green pepper

2 Tblsp. sesame oil Sage & sea-salt to taste Cornbread from above

1 c. chopped pecans
Finely chop turkey gizzard and liver and vegetables. Saute in sesame oil until half cooked. Add 1 c. spring water & simmer until meat is thoroughly cooked. (You may need to add more water). Add spices at this point, & crumble corn bread & slowly add to cooked mixture. Then add pecans. Stuff & truss turkey.

#### THANKSGIVING DOUBLE-**CRANBERRY BREAD**

1/4 cup butter

% - 1 c. orange blossom honey 2 c. whole wheat or pastry flour

¼ c. milk powder

1 c. cranberry apple juice 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice 1 tsp. alum-free baking powder

½ tsp. sea-salt 1 c. chopped nuts

2 c. frest whole cranberries

Cream butter & honey. Beat in eggs juices. In a separate bowl together all the dry ingredients, except the cranberries. Now add the dry ingredients to wet ingredients. Mix well & gradually fold in cranberries. Turn the batter into an oiled and floured loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 to 114 hr.

1524 VFW Pkwy-Rte. 1 (Opp. Claire Buick)

Dedham Tel: 323-0110

Hours: 9-9 Weekdays 9-6 Saturdays

Also located at 392-396 Harvard St., Brooklin



Bread Circus owner Tony Harnett stresses a nutritional point in front of the fresh produce at the Dedham Store.





# Men's holiday fashions

Wrapping up the cold weather season, top looks in menswear are practical "warm up" styles designed to cut down precious heating dollars and help a man settle in comfortably for the holidays. Based on the experience of last winter's frigid conditions, there's a greater necessity for energy-dressing with a look to layers built of wool turtleneck sweaters, flannel shirts and even a fur or leather-lined vest.

Leather gets to the bottom of holiday fashion, too, according to experts at the Sole Leather Council who recommend boots to keep toes and shins cozy and warm as the snow piles high. The season's styles run the range from traditional cowboy kickers to eastern Frye-styles to dressier demi-boots — all worn everywhere and with just about everything.

As America turns its thermostats down, the western boot rises high on the fashion charts in exotic leathers from snakeskin to ostrich, stitched up with designs that reflect the individual's own brand of style. To show off details best, today's "drugstore cowboys" are stuffing cuffs into boot tops or rolling them up to calf-length.

Underscoring the boot boom is the genuine leather sole with a flexible yet durable structure of interlocking fibers that cushions the foot from "shock waves" produced by walking on hard pavement or rough country roads. Easy to identify by the hideshaped mark that tells consumers it's "genuine," the leather sole is best for feet that will be saving energy by walking this winter.

Top to bottom, this season's rugged country casuals of leathers and layers are keeping men warm, dry and comfortable for indoor relaxing or outdoor hiking. Piled high or stripped to the basics, layers are what's keeping icy temperatures from freezing the practical man out of style.

# Give gifts the family can have fun with together

One of the best ways to promote that all-for-one and one-for-all feeling in one family is through games. So, this holiday season, why not have the family chip in to treat itself to some intriguing, all-family entertainment? Besides being fun, it's an excellent way for mothers and dads, sons and daughters, to find out more about each other.

According to family relations experts, playing games together . . . especially those where there are no real losers or winners, only good fun ... can help build a good family spirit — and help teach youngsters about fair play and good sportsmanship, too.

One new game that involves crazy body contacts and weird antics — just the right thing to help cement that close family feeling — is "Turn-On." In the game, made by Kenner Products, there are a timer, two color-keyed "buzzer bars," and 54 playing cards, each with four-step directions. The object is for each team to quickly complete the directions listed, thus making skin contact and sounding the buzzer as many times as possible before time runs out. The team with

the most cards completed at the end of the game is the "winner."

"Bump 'Em" is another game that even the littlest children can enjoy with their parents. Four little different-color cars scoot around a track in this new table-top game. The object is to use the steering wheel to guide the "Silver Bandit" chase car as it speeds around the track, so that it bumps the other cars into correspondingly-colored pockets on the sides of the playing board, in as few laps as possible.

Another game with an exciting action is the TTP Dual Launch Drag Set. This pits the popular Six Million Dollar Man on his Bionic Mission Cycle against Big Foot, the Bionic Beast, on his Ice Cycle. Two children, just pump the twin Turbo Towers of Power, then flip one trigger to release both cycles at the same time for a thrilling race.

So select some toys this Christmas that you can enjoy with your children. And play together as much as possible — you'll know each other much better as a result — and that's the best gift one can give or receive!

## Holiday treats for sore feet

Whether queuing up at counters or rushing from store to store, holiday shopping sprees can take the twinkle out of anyone's toes.

To keep shoppers in step with the hectic holiday pace, the foot care experts suggest these tips for treating seasonably sore feet:

• Bundling up in heavy winter footwear can restrict a foot's natural movement, so be sure boots fit properly. Leave some room for toes, arches and ankles to flex and "breathe." The extra space also allows warm air to circulate and helps keep out the cold.

· Be comfortable during rounds of

shopping by slipping thermal cushions or fleecy insoles inside boots or shoes.

Take time to rest while shopping.
 Standing all day long can cause strain in legs and back as well as feet - and take all the fun out of choosing gifts.

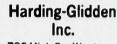
 At home, freshen tired feet with a fragrant foot bath: to relieve achy muscles.

 Another way to put tired, swollen feet back into circulation is by raising and resting them above the heart level.

This season, comfortable gift shopping starts at the bottom, with happy holiday feet.



We, the undersigned, wish to salute the community organizations who offer education and friendship to every member. Their philanthropic efforts which benefit our cities and towns are to be commended as an integral part of making our communities a nicer place to live.



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Townhouse & Apartments







IT'S BACK TO BASICS this holiday season with rugged styles for men, to help keep out the cold. Body temperature and fashion remain high with layers of practical "country duds" like this combination of a ribbed wool turtleneck under a plaid flannel shirt, topped with reversible, shearing vest.

# Stock up on holiday goodies

As the holidays roll around, more and more guests, expected and unexpected alike, will be dropping by, and any advance preparation you can make for this enjoyable onslaught will be well worth its investment in time later on.

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If you enjoy baking, make sure to keep a stock of home-baked cookies and cakes around. Sweet breads, like carrot cake, zucchini cake and gingerbread, stay well and are excellent after-dinner or mid-afternoon

Check through your recipes and choose ones that are good for shipping, for cookies and cakes that ship well are most likely to keep.

whatever

beverages you choose to serve. Liquors, liqueurs and wines, as well as soft drinks (carbonated and noncarbonated, so your guests can choose) in both sugar-sweetened and sugar-free varieties, should be included on your pre-holiday shopping list.

Of course, you should be sure to have a supply of coffee and tea, and it might even be a good idea to keep a large percolator in service on days when you are expecting a large number of guests, so you can greet everyone with a warming cup of coffee when they arrive, cold and possibly snow-covered, at your door.

At Christmastime, even more than during the rest of the year, hospitality is the name of the game!

# Pet proofing your holiday home

Pet proofing your Christmas may be difficult, but is well worth attempting for your peace of mind. Whether you have a cat or dog, or combination of both, there are bound to be accidents as the animal or animals get caught up in and carried away by your household excitement.

Your Christmas tree is bound to enthrall your pet, and it is the first thing you should attempt to pet-proof.

If the idea of your cat shinnying up the trunk of your majestic fir tree gives you the shivers, take heart.

Chances are your cat will do it, regardless of the measures you may take, short of locking him out of the festivities, but you can, at least, head off nasty accidents by advance plann-

Make sure, first of all, that none of your ornaments are breakable, so if Fido or Puss sends your tree sprawl-

ing on the floor, there will be no glass to worry about.

Choose satin balls instead of glass balls and stay away from those temptingly beautiful crystal ornaments because, chances are, you won't be enjoying them for very long.

Most important, if you can help it, don't use lights on your tree! Fire is a very real hazard if your pets decide to examine and play with your glittering, absolutely enthralling tree.

If you must have lights, make sure that the tree is never left unattended while they are on, or that the pets are locked out of the room where the tree is standing.

If you are setting up a buffet, keep your pets away from it. So much food is likely to tempt even the most obedient animal, and you may well find food and dishes, hopefully though not necessarily unbroken, on the floor before you know it.

# Garage Door Opener Systems by Alliance **Enjoy Convenience and Security** With New 3000 CODES AVAILABLE

opens the door ... turns on the light .

lets you drive right in!

3000 code combinations are available in Genie controls. Each is pre-set on a Mylar code strip inside the transmitter and additional strips are available at your Genie dealer. You can choose our own secret code to eliminate operation by other door openers in your area. Completely solid state controls comply with FCC require ments. Safety reverse automatically while closing. All Genie operators

#### Other Genie Models Available

GS 200-D Chain Drive GS 404-D Screw Drive. instant Reverse.











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MODELS GS 450-D GS 404-D Available at

**MODELS GS 450 GS 200 SR** Available at all Branches of





# Chalk up special

If you're planning a Christmas party for a youngsters, add to their holiday en-joyment by chalking welcoming messages along the private sidewalk leading to your door.

You can enlist your own children's help with the "artwork" for a real fun project.





#### THE HOLIDAYS ARE EXCITING AT SUNNY ROCK

## LET US BE THANKFUL

Why not give thanks for our blessings this year by doing as

Enjoy the bounty of nearby fields and farms. Plan your feast around a fresh, locally grown White Holland turkey. Moist and delicious and available in all sizes from 10 - 30 lbs. at 984

Invite one of these delicacies to your table by calling 668-3448.

When you pick them up at our Farm Store before the Holiday, you will receive a 5 lb. bag of potatoes free with a minimum \$5.00 order.

We also have plenty of fresh pressed cider, crunchy apples, squash, cranberries and much, much more. Make your trip squash, cranternes and mount much more ware your rip more worthwhile and pick up a trunkful of wood while you're at the farm. Or, bring us your paper or glass to our recycling center. Please bring us your raked leaves. We will give you empty plastic bags in return.

Fail Special Basket of Mointosh Apples - 12 lb. basket - \$2.75

#### SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE

Open 8 9 - Seven Davs a Ware 654 North Street, Welpole 668-3448

# Silver, pewter at factory prices

The sparkling gleam of silver and the rich lustre of polished pewter are especially cherished through the holiday season. That's why The Silver Gallery in Needham, just off route 128 and exit 56E, is such a busy store

Discover the factory outlet prices here and browse through one of New England's largest collections of sterl ing silver, silverplate, pewter, gold plate, and stainless steel including holloware, flatware and gifts from America's leading silversmiths. New

arrivals for this Christmas add excitement to the unusual gift selections, and the holiday hostess will find an almost endless array of ideas to brighten her festive entertaining.

The Silver Gallery collections include many authentic museum reproductions including Paul Revere, Jack Shepard, and Chippendale designs as well as charming replicas of pieces from Colonial Williamsburg, Old Sturbridge, Newport, and the Smithsonian. There are a number of

Early American lamps, some electrified, some for use with oil or candles, which suggest perfect gift possibilities.

For the collector of Christmas mementos, The Silver Gallery has tree decorations, plates, plaques, pendants, and unique pewter sculptures created by leading artists. Spend less than \$5.00 for such thoughtful and welcome gifts as silverplated trivets, a lovely bud vase or jam jar. Or choose an elegant tea and coffee service or punch bowl set at The Silver Gallery and be sure of a substantial discount from regular retail prices

The Silver Gallery is located in Highland Plaza at 238 Highland Avenue, Needham, which is an extension of Needham Street and Centre Street in the Newtons. It is easily reached by taking route 128 to exit 56-E which is a short distance from Route 9. It is near Howard Johnson's restaurant. The Silver Gallery is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

# House plants always welcome

House plants are always welcome gifts during the Christmas season, especially for apartment dwellers and students in dormitories.

According to The American Association of Nurserymen, the trick in buying a plant as a gift is to match the light condition of the home or dormitory room to those needed by the

Bright or medium light homes are easy. There are many possibilities

such as philodendron, dieffenbachia, spider plants (airplanes) in hanging pots, plus many flowering plants such as gardenias, camellias and pointset-

Low light homes are more of a problem, but there are many attractive plants to choose from, such as corn plants, prayer plants (maranta), snake plants, plus pothos and some species of ivy which make attractive hanging planters.

# The practical Rainbow

Are you looking for vacuum cleaners that we something practical for are accustomed to. The yourself or that special porous and inefficient complete recovery of complete recovery someone this holiday season? Consider a Rainbow! When you think rainbow, you think of water. Well, the rainbow is the unique machine of to content with, 100% effitomorrow, using two quarts of tap water to clean, although it does not wet your valuable furnishings. It brings an end to the frustration of the clumsy and inefficient brooms. mops,

filters of conventional vacuum cleaners are replaced by a water filtration system. Since there are no clogged bags ciency is achieved to solve your cleaning problems. Unlike the everyday vacuum, the Rain-bow lifts and removes the the dirt around where it gets ingrained deeper. This makes the Rainbar At the present time, there is a special holiday bonus. Call for your Rainbar deeper. vacuum cleaner a perfect gift for people, who for health reasons, need a clean, dust free environment.

to its unique Due capacity to remove dust, this machine is used in industry, especially in the computer field where the machines can not function property with dust accumulation. Jewelers know the benefits of the water's ability to trap

Complete recovery of anything loose can be found in the water container.

There are many attachments for the Rainbow! The sprayer attachments holds a variety of liquids, and even sprays paint!

Call 326-5017 for your appointment.





Nothing suits a woman like fur, unless it's a fur look-alike. A glamourous way to face the cold this winter is in the soft, hooded blouson-jacket in the duplicate of coyote and



**Rust Craft** Greeting Cards, Inc. Rustcraft Road, Dedham





For The Discriminating

Collector . .

Now Available for You in Dedham

Oakdale Pharmacy

"M.J. Himmel"

**Figurines** Goebel

Hudson Pewter Collectibles Sebastian Miniatures Annual 1978 Christmas Bell

Toby Jugs from England Pen Delfin Stonecraft Elvis Presley Sculpture



# Baby's first X-mas

Few things can give new parents quite the same wondrous feeling as seeing their baby's face on that first Christmas morning. The brightly lit tree, the colorful packages, the myriad other sights and sounds of Christmas all form a permanent collage of memories to be cherished for a lifetime.

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All of the pre-Christmas and holiday activities can be a little confusing for your newest family member. The best way to make sure everyone enjoys the festivities is to plan ahead. From 50 years' experience, the childcare experts offer some tips for new parents at holiday time.

First, don't plan more activities for one day than you can reasonably complete. Relax. Take time to enjoy your baby. Children gow up quickly, so share these precious and fleeting times while they are young.

times while they are young.
Going shopping? Why not leave the
baby at home with a competent sitter.
Have on hand a convenient jar of one

of the strained meat and vegetable combinations and a fruit such as pears of easy, yet nourishing eating for the baby. Shopping will be more enjoyable it you know that your child is comfortable and well-fed

Be sure your baby will be warm, even if the covers are kicked off. New, stretch terry coveralls from Babygro, in a red snowflake pattern, make a practical outfit for sleeping and playing. It's just the thing for a child to wear when hanging up a Christmas stocking, too.

Try to be a sensible "elf". Babies don't need compleated toys. The best ones are those that are constructed simply and can take a lot of wear and tear. Babies love packages, so along with the very special gifts, wrap up less expensive, everday items such as vinyl pants, baby socks, and knitwear. These items are conveniently available in baby departments of supermarkets everywhere. P. S. They make good stocking stuffers too.

# Bake a holiday treat

Christmas is the perfect time to try your hand at baking. Even if you're lazy all year round and would rather eat cookies out of a bag or a box than fresh from the oven, there are few pleasures greater than sweetening your Christmas with a host of confections fit for a Gingerbread House.

Gingerbread men and women are old standbys; use your bell-shaped, tree-shaped and other cookie cutters for new variations on an old theme

Spritz cookies, glittering with red and green sugar, are a real treat. With a cookie press, you can form the dough into innumerable shapes: ribbons, wreaths, twists and "S" curves to name just a few.

Pfeffernusse, spicy balls coated with powdered sugar are another favorite at Christmas time. They should be made in advance and allowed to age, like Mincemeat or Fruitcake.

And, if you get really energetic, why not try your hand at making a

Gingerbread House to rival the one in "Hansel and Gretel?"

It's a terrific way to keep restive children occupied on a snowy winter afternoon. Appoint one child architect, another decorator, and let them get to work.

#### Holiday wreath

A styrofoam circle and assorted ribbons tied into bows create a decorative wreath for gifting or for your home.

Arrange the bows in colorful patterns and add sprigs of fresh or plastic flowers as decoration.

#### Soft ornaments

Pieces of colored felt, stuffed with cotton, make soft animal ornaments perfect for holiday trees or sleepy children.



The most memorable Christmas of all is your baby's first one. Child care experts advise planning ahead and limiting number of pre-Christmas activities to make the holiday enjoyable for all, as well as choosing simply constructed toys for the little one.









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This tascinating new store offers substantial discounts on wide selection of silverware, pewter, and stainless from America's leading silversmiths. Come and see one of New England's largest collections of choice holloware, flatware, and gifts. Brides-to-be are invited to register their preferences for the convenience of friends.



#### SAVE 50% on elegant 18/8 stainless flatware by F.B. Rogers

four prestigious patterns in the finest quality imported stainless flatware meticulously crafted in the silvery richness of heavyweight 18/8 stainless.

55 pc. Service for 8
Regularly \$115

OUR \$575

Set includes B each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, Ito teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, serving fork, serving spoon, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, and butter knife.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Add \$2 for shipping. Mass. residents add 5% sales lax. • MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS

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# ANNUAL FALL SALE ARMSTRONG CARPETING

Save \$200 - \$300 — Yes even \$500 per sq. yd.

#### **REGAL FAVOR**

Rich Saxony Plush -100% long, staple nylon offering exceptional softness as well as good resistance to wear. A sumptuous plush at a great sale price.

Regular \$10.95 sq. yd. Sale \$895 sq. yd.

Save \$200 sq. yd.

#### **CLOUDS**

High Twist level of yarn helps hide footprints - Heat setting of yarn means you keep the look of twist in your carpet. This excellent performing carpet comes in a full line of rich solid colorations.

Regular \$16.95 sq. yd. Sale \$1395 sq. yd.

Save \$300 sq. yd.

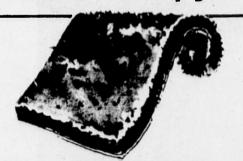
#### **RADIANT SHADOWS**

Today's look at a great sale price!!! A new continuous filament nylon carpet that resists crushing and shedding. A heavy carpet for heavy wear areas!

Regular \$17.95 sq. yd.

Sale \$1495 sq. yd.

Save \$300 sq. yd.



#### SAVOR

A beautiful sculptured Saxony Plush of 100% continuous nylon for excellent performance. We use bright lustre yarn adding to the beauty of the carpet by making the colors bright and fresh.

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Save \$200 sq. yd.

#### **DREAMSPUN**

A lush Saxony Plush designed to retain its beauty even under heavy wear. It's soft and luxurious; a durable combination of spun nylon and polyester at a great sale price.

A Real Beautiful Plush Carpet

Regular \$16.95 sq. yd. Sale \$1395 sq. yd.

Save \$300 sq. yd.

#### "FANCIER"

A Trustmark Quality Carpet means
An Armstrong carpet offering the best combination
of performance features for the style and price including: wear performance, colorfastness - soiling cleanability - flammability.

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For those who want the "best". Come in and see this quality carpet.

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The Newton Graphic

# **School Committee wants** zero-increase budget

has apparently hit the liberal School Committee majority, resulting in a 5-3 vote to order Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to bring in a level-

#### Inside

Students interested in starting intra-city bus service. Please see page 6.

YMCA begins telephone solicitation campaign today. Please see page 18.

Police Department honors retirees. Please see page 27.

# metroouide

Inside today

Superintendent Fink reacted shortly after the vote and said, "There's going to be a lot of blood letting" to keep the budget at this year's \$34.9 million figure and absorb negotiated salary increases and other price in-

Fink estimates a level-funded budget absorbing salary and price increases will have the same effect as reducing this year's budget by about \$2.7 million.

The closing of Emerson School is expected to save about \$200,000, Fink said. If all the other cuts are made by reducing staff, which accounts for 80 percent of the budget, about 156 teachers would be cut.

However, several Committee members proposed other ways the superintendent might bring in a zeroincrease budget.

The acquisition of equipment account was one of three other specific areas that Chairwoman Honora Kaplan suggested the superintendent

look to for savings. In this year's budget \$130,000 is allocated for new equipment to the schools and \$167,000 is allocated for replacing old equipment and furniture.

Several Committee members want to look closely at after-school sports, and consider

replacing them with intramural teams. This has been discussed in past years but never acted on.

Mrs. Kaplan's guidelines that the Committee discussed also suggest looking at other recreational opportunities in the city which might fulfill the need of after-school sports at the elementary level.

The current actual ratios are 22.6:1 in the elementary schools, 14.4:1 in the junior highs, and 16:1 in the high schools.

Fink explained that the School Committee had set maximum levels higher than the actuals, but he brought in the this year's budget at lower levels because the elementary grades couldn't be organized at the higher ratio without some classes

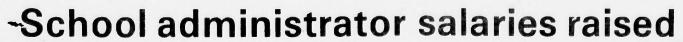
having more than 30 students, and he thought the cuts in staff needed to meet the secondary school ratios would be too severe.

If the ratios are raised to 22.8:1 at the elementary level, 14.7 at the junior high level, and 16.3 at the senior high level, there would be an additional savings of about 44 positions, or \$830'000.

According to Fink each additional increase of .1 pupil per teacher in the elementary level means a savings of 1.2 teacher salaries, and the same increase in the ratios in the secondary schools results in 1.5 fewer teachers at the junior highs and 1.5 fewer teachers at the senior highs

The School Committee did not vote on any other guidelines for the superintendent, but agreed that the first priority should be "continued excellence in regular classroom instruction" and meeting the requirements of Chapter 766 and other state mandated programs.

BUDGET - See page 12



By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Eight of the top ten administrators in the School Department received 4 percent raises Monday, boosting their salaries to an average of \$29,315 for the current school year.

In June the same administrators received raises of from 7 percent to 12 percent retroactive to Sept. 1, 1977.

Monday night's action was taken at about 11:20 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium with about nine members of the public present.

The School Committee approved the raises by a 4-2-1 vote. In favor were Nancy Mann, Manuel Beckwith, Ann Berwick, and Alvin Mandell. Opposed were Howard Spergel, and Sandra Fleishman. Honora Kaplan abstained, and Mayor Theodore Mann and Katherine Jones were absent.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, whose salary was raised to \$49,000 in June, did not receive a raise, nor did Norman Colb, assistant superintendent for program, who was hired in August. Colb earns \$34,000 a

School Committeeman Beckwith proposed the 4 percent across-theboard raise, which was seconded by Mrs. Fleishman who had prepared a grid of what various percentage raises would cost. The total cost of the 4 percent raises will be \$9040.

The eight who received raises signed a memo with Colb in which they expressed their "dismay" at the "unin-

formed reaction" by the community to their raises in June. They point out that in the past five

years, the average salaries of teachers increased about 40 percent, while the nine central administrators received salary increases of about 28 percent Comptroller

According to Comptroller Lawrence Marino, the salaries of most department heads at City Hall went up 5 percent for this year, and 'some" of them went up 5 percent The school adminsitrators' salaries

have gone up 13 percent over two vears, while salaries of teachers who have not reached the top of an eightstep scale received 19 percent raises

The names, titles, and salaries of those receiving raises this year are as follows: Hope Danielson, assistant superintendent for personnel, \$34,320; Vincent Silluzio, director of planning and research, \$31,720; Cullinane, director of special education, \$35,360; Roy Cornelius, director of support services, \$28,080; Thomas O'Conor, assistant director of personnel, \$30,160; Thomas Egan, director of budget and accounting, \$26,000; Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent, and James Cameron, assistant director of support services, both \$24,440.

Superintendent Fink defended the raises for his closest staff members

SALARIES - See page 12



Marliese Wisner of Newton Highlands performs the ancient fall ritual (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

The city is considering buying the Mazzola Bakery on Adams Street, Nonantum, as a site for an elderly housing project.

The state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), which is funding the project, has approved the site, Planning Director Charles Thomas said. If the Mazzola project comes to fruition, it will be part of a 40-unit package recently awarded to the city by DCA. Twenty-three units of the package are slated for the recently closed

Hamilton School. If the entire 34,000 square feet of the Mazzola property is purchased, it will probably accommodate 28 units, Thomas said later. That is the number the zoning regulations for the area would allow without going to the Board of Aldermen for a zone change. he added. As for DCA, it will probably allow for the 11-unit increase in its

The Nonantum Advisory Committee backs the Mazzola project site for elderly housing, Thomas said. The residents are afraid that if the city does not purchase the bakery someone else will, he added.

funding package, Thomas said.

'The Mazzola Bakery will not be cheap," Thomas said. It will cost

more than DCA will allow for land acquisition. To overcome this problem, the city will use monies from the federally funded community development program, Thomas said

There is currently \$110,000 in the community development budget for land acquisition. This amount was originally slated for purchasing a site for a potential Newton Corner housing development. The Newton Corner Advisory Committee has not selected any site for such a project. This money, could, therefore, be used to help purchase the Mazzola property,

Thomas said. If more money is needed, it could come from the fiscal year 1980 community development budget, Thomas said. To allow for using the 1980 monies, the city would enter a purchase and sales agreement with Mazzola, but not buy the land until the 1980 budget is in effect, he said. The agreement, the planning director added, would be subject to the feasibility of construction.

"I have a good idea what the Mazzola site will cost," Thomas said. He declined, however, to mention the price. The site must first be appraised before any negotiations can occur.

# Sign up now for Transcript ski day

Registration time has come for the coupons. So those that wish to take annual beginners introduction to skiing program sponsored by the Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

Reservations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis for the ski program days on Saturday, December l6th and Sunday, December 17th.

A registration form is included in today's edition with the advertisement on the ski program. The program includes round trip bus transportation, a beginner ski lesson and a lift ticket at Bobcat Ski Area in Bennington, N.H.

The cost is \$8.00 for the transportation, lesson and lift ticket. For those who wish to rent skis, poles and boots at the ski area there is an additional charge of \$4.00.

In past years the beginners introduction to skiing program has been filled shortly after publication of the

part are urged to send in the completed coupon along with a check as soon as possible. Buses will leave each morning at 7 a.m. from the lot next to J.C. Hillary's at Route 1 in Dedham and at 7:15 a.m. from the Riverside MBTA Station parking lot at Grove St. in Newton. Buses will be returning to those areas at about 6 p.m. both days.

As part of the 1978 ski program a ski swap will be held by the Mass. Ski Club at Village Club in Needham on Sunday, Dec.3. The club is located at the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. in Needham. The swap enables skiers to purchase equipment at reasonable prices.

Only registrations made with the coupon appearing in Transcript newspapers will be accepted. So sign up now for some December

#### Lack of 'authority' hard on Housing Services years, the HUD report noted. "Under tions by the Department of Housing .By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent Should the Housing Services Commission revert back to its authority

Yes, the Newton Housing Services (NHS) Commission said last week. Extra paper work and personnel problems brought on by the loss of authority status is making it difficult for the services to operate.

Under its current status, NHS is incorporated into the city. As such, its staff must be hired as are all city workers under civil service and paid comparative wages.

Personnel is also causing a problem by requesting staff members to take civil service exams for the positions they have been holding for many

city reorganization these employees are not certain of their jobs since civil service has not grandfathered them in as was supposed to have been done under the legisla-

tion," the audit continued. Even the hiring of new workers is hamstrung by civil service criteria. Both HUD and the state Department of Community Affiars (DCA) want housing agencies to hire their tenants as part of a "self-help" program, Quinn said. Carrying out such a program is difficult, he said, because tenants applying for the job would have to have taken the necessary civil service exams.

According to a recent audit of Housing Services, management and operaand Urban Development (HUD), NHS employee maintenance workers are paid below HUD's established wage rate determination. The agency has given the department four weeks to rectify the situation.

Part of the problem is the city's Personnel Department's determination of these employees ratings. Personnel made chages in NHS's job descriptions, Executive Director Frank Quinn said. Nevertheless, the maintenance workers must continue to carry on their extra work loads.

NHS workers are doing the job of several different types of city personnel, Commissioner Donald Ferreri said. "Our men are not comparable," he said. "We should go back to being

authority, the department would not come under the city's personnel

Increased paper work caused by the incorporation into the city has caused a heavy work load on the NHS staff. the audit reported. Presently all money from funding agencies are sent to the city. NHS's bills are also sent to the city for approval by Planning Director Charles Thomas before the city pays them.

Thomas admitted there is a slight increase in the paper work, but does not find it burdensome. From seeing what comes in, he said, the increase for NHS is insignificant. The real problem is the personnel issue, Thomas

# The 'voice inside' tells Wells to move on

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

"I've always been on the side of listening to that voice way down deep inside oneself. I'm trying to follow my own advice, I sense I should move on,

that's the voice I listened to." Reverend Clarke Dewey Wells is moving on. As of Dec. 31, the minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton will end his four-year tenure, follow that inner voice and devote himself fulltime to writing and speaking for the church. He and his wife,

Cora, will move to Bridgewater. "I live by symbolic reverberations," explained Rev. Wells. "The silver anniversary of my ordination this year is a culmination. A culmination means fulfillment, endings and beginnings."

Wells ends his stay at the West Newton parish not out of a feeling of frustration or dissatisfaction, rather the opposite. Since he came to the church four years ago, attendance has doubled, a church school has been added and the church finances are in excellent shape. However, Wells will miss the people of his parish and the parish building itself when he starts

his new beginning. Quoting Wallace Stevens, Dr. Wells said that he believes "the greatest poverty is not to live in a physical The world." Unitarian minister has found fulfilling richness in the physical world of his own West Newton parish

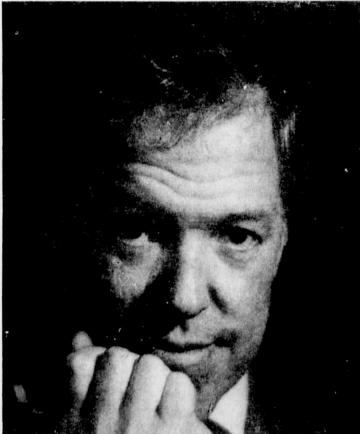
Church was designed by Ralph Adams Cram, who also designed buildings at Princeton University, and the US Military Academy at West Point. The wood sculpted pulpit, vaulted ceilings and stained glass windows were Cram's way of denying the new cement civilization, explained Wells. Throwing the sanctuary a kiss, Wells exclaimed, "I love it here. The organic integrity of existence is the thrust of my ministry and it's beena pleasure working in a space that was so lovingly carved.'

Back in his warm, inviting parish office - wood paneling, oriental rug and fireplace transport a visitor to days of old England — Wells seems at home. "I'm an early riser," said Wells, a husky, warm, very open man. "A fire in the fireplace on a cold morning, a cup of tea, it's my idea of heaven.

Wells has indeed found his own heaven in the ministry life. "The ministry is so great," reflected Rev Wells. "It's the only vocation I know of where you can still be a Renaissance man.

And Wells comes very close to possessing the broad intellect and cultural interests that define a Renaissance man. He quotes Albert Schweitzer, Shakespeare, calls himself a humanist influenced by Marx and believes in "God, the

WELLS - See page 12



Clarke Wells

# Centre ready, willing and able to handle Christmas



**Debbie Rogers changes a** window display at Rabbits Foot

By Sarah Clarkson of the Graphic staff

With a mere 38 shopping days left until Christmas, its time to buckledown, get lists in order and pre, are a shopping plan-of-attack. But, shoppers, don't tramp all over tracking down the right store for the right gift. our own Newton squares supply just about everything you'll need.

Head-off to Newton Centre with plenty of time. Don't think you can do it in a few hours with a few dollars; I tried that last week and came back two hours late and \$60 poorer. With the addition of Piccadilly Square specialty shops to the more traditional stores along Centre Street and Langley Road, Newton Centre is really two shopping areas in one, offering everything from brown wrapping paper and tape at Woolworths to \$50 sculptured bone china fingernails at Nail Sculptures in Piccadilly Square Here's a sampling of Newton Centre.

A pleasant surprise in Newton Centre shopping is children's toy stores The Tree House, tucked around the corner from Brighams on Beacon Street, carries beautiful picture and storybooks favorites like "Charlotte's Web" and the "Cat-inthe-Hat" - good old Corgi toy cars and trucks, wood - not plastic

Dec. 26), doll house furniture and everyone's favorite, Steiff stuffed animals and hand puppets. What a pleasure not seeing wall-to-wall Barbi

The Circus in Piccadilly Square is another charming children's toy and clothing store. This is a place to bring the kids while you shop. Clothes for kids up to 6x hang on brightly painted circus wagons and stuffed animals ride on top. A school desk, toys and a huge roll of brown drawing paper on the wall keep the children busy while mothers shop there.

The Centre also hosts a good variety of shopping for men's and with boy's clothes reasonable to expensive price tags. Eric Stevens The Huddle, 32 Langley Rd., offers the traditional labels and styles like crew neck sweaters, button-down shirts, and cords. Moshers, an old favorite on Or you can buy just the shell and be

at reasonable prices. For those in search of the designer labels, Mr. Sid, also on Centre Street, hangs up Ralph Lauren, Gucci, tuxedos, sheepskin coats and casual wearon their racks. There is a women's department.but the selection is small and expensive.

For general Christmas shopping, Leather World at 30a Langley Rd., offers a fine selection of gifts, wallets, address books, desk sets and jewelry boxes for men and women in addition to a large variety of luggage, suit and dress bags and briefcases. They will also monogram any leather purchase in the store while you wait.

For more unusual ideas, Newton's answer to Faneuil Hall, Piccadilly Square, has alot to offer. The Shell Gallery at 77 Union St., carries shells from all over the world, some mounted on brass and some lighted.

roadrace sets (maybe they'll last past Dec. 26), doll house furniture and at reasonable prices. For those in rarity of the shell.

Jewels of the Dragon in the Piccadilly Square building features oriental screens, prints, vases and tea sets. It's a little on the expensive side, but a bargain can be found with some of their special purchases. In addition, the Dragon carries jade, ivory and gold jewelry. SHOPPING, Newton 55555

Downstairs from the Dragon, at the Wood Joint, Donald and Russell Leporini design and build tables, rockers, chairs and bureaus. Besides their original designs, the Leporinis will build reproductions, or8bring in a photograph or sketch and they'll take it from there in oak, cherry, maple or ash. Next door, for the do-ityourselfers, the Material World has a beautiful selection of tough-to-find knitting yarn. Icelandic homespun, tweed, mohair and Danish bulky in warm earth tones are available in addition to fabrics and needlepoint designs. There are no formal classes, but Linda Sovner and her staff will give you instruction.

on Union Street, The Goldsmith Shop stocks a nice selection of gold chains, earrings, and bracelets. They, too, will sit down and design any custom work with you, but if that's what you have in mind for Christmas, hurry,the work takes time. Down the street, the Motion Mart sells bikes with motors, bikes that go nowhere and bikes that cost \$200. They take trade-ins and will

Almost everyone appreciates gift boxes of fruit and cheese at Christmas time and Blacker Brothers on Langley Road will send them for you. They package their standard boxes of assorted gourmet foods or will make one to order. Candy, dried fruit, cheese and jellies are just a sample of what you can order. But they recommend placing orders right after Thanksgiving for Christmas delivery.

If holiday entertaining looms on your horizon, Newton Centre stores are a big help there too. The Party Shop on Langley Road carries just about everything you would ever need

The green in Newton Centre

to throw a party. They have a wide selection of matching holiday paper napkins, platesandcups, fun, upbeat party invitations, candles, matches, soaps and decorations. There is already a good supply of Christmas cards, traditional, recycled and personalized and wrapping paper and ribbon.

Food and holidays, holidays and food! Lederman's Bakery on Centre Street saves the hassle of baking pies and cakes deliciously. blueberry and chocolate chip muffins are a great addition to a coffee or tea break for visiting relatives during a hectic day. Or, how about a Carrol Cake or their new Sacher Cake three layers of chocolate cake with apricot and rum filling) for a change for from apple, mince or pumpkin pie.

Cooking could be the last thing you want to do during the upcoming hectic holidays, and one real find in Newton Centre is Nibbles on Beacon Street. They prepare unusual food for takeout. Take a vacation from burgers subs and pizzas and try Cog Au Vin to go. Nibbles will also cater your dinner party serving hors d'oeuvres, soups salads, quiches, entrees and supply

ing waiters, waitresses, china, silver and glass ware.

After all the shopping, entertaining and general running around, . treat yourself or someone else to a renewed pair of hands. For \$50, Nai Sculptures on Union Street, will apply 10 strong, sculpted bone china finger nails on top of your own. If its an expensive Christmas, Dorothy has \$35 porcelain nails or a regular manicure for \$5. Oh, go ahead, you deserve it.



A friendly face at Newton Seafoods

# Staniford St. housing gets OK from state; city action uncertain

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Jean Mason browses at the Goldsmith Shop

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impediment to implementation of a comprehensive permit for construction of 140 units of low- and moderateincome apartments on a 10-acre site on Staniford Street, Auburndale. The city of Newton, however, is still

investigating acquisition of the land, either by an eminent-domain landtaking or an amicable purchase.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

of the Graphic staff

The state Housing Appeals Commit-

tee last week removed the last legal

Planning Director Charles Thomas this week said updates are still proceeding on appraisals of the land. Thomas would like the city to acquire the property, preserve the lower eight acres for open space and build lowincome housing on the two acres fronting on Staniford Street

The two-acre portion could accommodate 20-22 units of housing.

The Conservation Commission has fought McIsaac's proposal from the beginning and has contended that the buildings would be subject to flooding from the Charles River.

Mayor Theodore Mann this week said he is "dickering" over the land, indicating that he is still considering

But in the next breath Mann pointed out that one of the reasons for the Housing Appeals Committee's overthrow of the city's denial of permits for the housing was a state study showing that Newton ranks very high in amount of publicly owned open

The mayor also said that it now appears that "flood considerations could be addressed by scaling," a grading

Lawrence Shubow, former attorney for the developers, said two years ago that he would challenge any attempt at landtaking by the city. It could be regarded, he said then, as a further attempt to prevent the housing from being built.

In its action last week, the Housing Appeals Committee voted to remove the condition that the comprehensive permit, which it issued in April 1977, could not be exercised until the state secretary of environmental affairs had decided whether a full-scale environmental impact statement was

That decision took almost two years and finally was decided in favor of the owners of the land, John and Joseph

The McIsaacs, whose firm name is Auburndale Gardens, Inc., went to the state Housing Appeals Committee in 1974, after the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals denied a petition to build 32 townhouses and 108 apartments on the property. The Board of Aldermen had previously denied a petition for a change of zone and permission to build 80 attached dwelling units.

Under Chapter 774 of state laws, the 'anti-snob zoning'' law, the state may grant a comprehensive permit for low- and moderate-income housing when a community deficient in such housing will not grant the necessary permission.

Newton ranks close to the bottom of a list of 101 eastern Massachusetts communities in the provision of lowand moderate-income housing, according to a study done by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. the state planning agency for the 101 communities.

Jeremy Stahlin, attorney for the McIsaacs, said this week his clients have applied for financing through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

continue to guarantee the increasing

If HUD is unable to guarantee

Fears that the developer would

back out were apparently unfounded.

It was the developer who wrote the

draft for the latest plan, Planning

The question now is whether or not

the final plan will need another ap-

proval by the Board of Aldermen,

Thomas said. This matter, he added,

While some site work may begin in

the winter, Thomas said, real con-

struction will probably begin this spr-

In other matters, the board discuss-

ed the salary of the director of

renewal and rehabilitation, Gerald

Early. The board is awaiting a

management rating from the city's

Personnel Department. Once this

rating is obtained, the board will have

a salary range with which to work.

Early has not received a raise for the

The staff members of the authority

are not technically city workers. They

do not have to abide by civil service

Planning & Development Board

wants to use the city's rating system

so as to allow its staff's salaries to

correspond to those of other city

requirements. Nevertheless,

last two years

will be decided by the city solicitor.

Director Charles Thomas said.

above 12.5 percent the developer will

make up the difference at the end of 40

percentages.

# Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 16 Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20 Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

# Oak Hill Kennel closed

Amanda's Kennel in Oak Hill has decided not to appeal a ruling of the Middlesex County commissioners that it should be closed.

Attorney Andrew Zaroulis of Lowell said this week all dogs are gone from the kennel at 166 Greenwood St. and the owner of the kennel, Amanda Johnson, has ceased operating the kennel.

Residents of Oak Hill, complaining of noise and rats, appealed to Mayor Theodore Mann in September under a little-known state law that requires the mayor to hold a public hearing upon petition from 25 registered voters. The mayor's decision was subject to review by the Middlesex County commissioners.

The commissioners agreed with Mann that the kennel's license should be revoked.

The dogs have been returned to their owners, Zaroulis said this week,

#### Woman pulled from car in Mall lot

A Newton Centre woman was pulled from her car and pushed to the ground at the Chestnut Hill Mall Monday night by a man who took off in her

Police said the woman entered her car near Harold's Deli at about 9:15 p.m. and leaned over to lock the passenger's door when a man opened

The suspect was described as wearing a dark blue jacket, having dark hair, and being clean cut' medium build, and about 5-foot-9.

#### Agreement reached on New Falls HUD funds are available, HUD will

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Planning and Development Board learned last week the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city, and the developer have reached an agreement on the taxes for the New Falls project so as to allow construction to begin on the low and moderate income housing project in Newton

The new agreement will allow the developer to pay 10 percent of his gross collected rent receipts in the first year as taxes. This amount can then increase by 2 percent for the next five years. In year one the taxes will amount to \$33,000 and in year six,

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will guarantee the taxes up to 12.5 percent of the gross collected receipts . If

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# Community development hearing draws 40

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent** 

About 40 people attended the Planning & Development Board's assessment hearing of the community development program Monday night.

The Planning & Development (P&D) Board heard of Newton Upper Falls' difficulty in having its neighborhood newspaper typed and printed. The newspaper is a community development project and as such is financed with community development funds, said Steven Shagrue, acting chairman of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee. The city agreed to do the typing and to print it on its presses, he added.

After a first successful edition, the paper was hampered by delays that caused its news to become outdated. Shagrue said. In the last instance, he said, the committee had to turn to an outside printer. While the city did pay half of the printer's bill, paying the rest nearly depleted the committee's developmentbudget, Shagrue said

The committee should make its arrangements next time with Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who is in charge of the printing department. Mayor Theodore Mann said. He suggested the committee have an alternative means of publishing the paper in case the circumstances occur

Turning to the selection of committee members, Shugrue said, the present system has the appearance of political patronage. Presently the committee presents a list and the mayor selects from it. Shugrue noted a well qualified member of his community was suggested and not

In Newton Highlands construction has begun on the improvements in the structing two 8 brick pedestrian plazas and for installing plants, lights and benches.

With the revitalization program underway, store vacancies have decreased in the Highlands, said Frank Olney, a member of the village's design committee. Businesses have also begun to improve their signs and facades, he added. The community has a newsletter and has recently published a booklet about its community improvements,

Another member of the Highlands Design Review Committee, Bobbi Croce, said many in her village were disillusioned by the delays in planning implementation. Blaming understaffing, she called for expanding the community development

The Planning Department staff could take a more active stance in helping human service agencies to apply for financing under the community development program, Joanne Williams from the Council for Children said. The city could do more to solicit their proposals, she added. Many groups have difficulty in writing a proposal to please the Planning Department, Ms. Williams add-

The Council for Children was pleased to see the human service funding in the community development budge! increased from a proposed \$75,000 to \$110,000, Ms. Williams said. Next year she would like to see at least 10 per cent of the budget devoted to human services, she added.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) criteria for next year are more P&D Chairman Margaret Smith said. HUD is the funding agency for the community development program.

The first criterion requires the human service be located in a target area where there has been a concentrated physical development activities as part of the community development program. The service must also be primarily directed toward the residents of the target area, that is where there is a concentration of lot and moderate income people. If the service was not previously funded by community development money, it must be either a new service or an increased level of service provided by local or state funds during the past year. The services must have applied for and been denied federal assistance from other

sources. Finally the city must determine the service is necessary or appropriate to support the physical development activities of the area.

In other matters, the board learned the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce plants to make a study of Needham Street. It will also sponsor a local community development corporation, said Oscar Wasserman, vice-president of the local chamber of commerce. This group will make loans to needy local businessmen who cannot obtain funds from other resoures, he added.

The board will have its next hearing on Dec 7. It will be a review of the needs and priorities in preparation for the fiscal year 1980 budget. The budget will be \$2.3 million. Anyone wishing to present a proposal or to make recommendations should plan to attend.

# Newton Corner unhappy with land use consultant

The Planning and Development Board learned Monday night of Newton Corner's dissatisfaction with its land use consultant.

"I'm not quite happy with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill's (S.O.M.) report, although it is not yet comsaid Anton Pruckner, chairman of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee. S.O.M's first report, for example, failed to give a viable way of tying the north and the south sec tions of the village other than using one bridge, he said. The second plan was better, he added.

The Planning Department is also dissatisfied with S.O.M., City Planner Stephen Andrews said later. Members of the firm are having difficulties in their organization, the level of detail, and in the presentation of materials, Andrews said. "The

Planning Department is trying to solve these problems by refocusing both the neighborhood committee and the consultant to obtain a clear expression of the goals, priorities, and implementation," he said.

S.O.M. was selected in part because of its successful plans which joined two parts of Austin, Tex. Newton Corner faces with a similar problem. It is divided by the Massacqtts Turnpike

into a north and a south section. Plantings, which have also been a

part of the community development program, are another concern to the neighborhood advisory committee. The trees were planted too late in the season, Pruckner said. The contractor who did the work also failed to make provisions for watering them, he added.

There is a provision in the contract

that guarantees the plantings, Mayor Theodore Mann said. The matter will be taken care of, he added.

When asked how other neighborhoods could avoid such problems, Pruckner noted the contractor who did the work was not selected by the neighborhood committee. The firm should in the future have experience in landscape contracting, he

streetcar into Boston.

MBTA Riverside Station.

permit for use of the parking lot.

Land Use Committee

# Peirce conversion, Bloomingdale parking encounter objections

developers who will convert the old Peirce School at 88 Chestnut St., West Newton, to apartments, ran into obiections from neighbors on two points at a public hearing last week.

The building has been vacant since 1976, when the School Department moved its division of program to the new headquarters at 100 Walnut St. Proposals for reuse of the building had been solicited before the move and in July 1977 Mayor Mann selected a developer' whose financing problems delayed the project somewhat.

The development team and architect are now ready to start on the project. But changes in the site plan have

been made that do not set well with neighbors. They also fear that the rezoning to Residence E will in some be way be detrimental to their proper-The building will be converted to 34

high-rent apartments for elderly people, with nine apartments reserved for subsidized housing for low-income tenants. Two apartments will be specially equipped for handicapped persons. Part of the recommendation of a

mayor's committee on surplus municipal buildings was that there be a playground for young children on part of the Peirce School property. It is the relocation of the

playground and parking area, as well as the zoning,—that disturbs the neighbors.

William Mone of Westfield Road, which runs along the side of the Peirce property, asked why the property could not be zoned Single Residence B to match most of the surrounding area, and then a variance obtained through the Zoning Board of Appeals. Such a move would prevent later intensive use of the land. If the land is zoned Residence E, a larger apartment building or two-family houses might be built on the site some

time in the future. The land is unzoned now.

Bureaucratic delay seems to be the answer on the Zoning Board question. A member of the Planning Department staff said the matter could not get onto the ZBA agenda until February, and after more than two vears' delay, the Peirce conversion is

assuming some urgency.
(Paul Foley, Building Department agent of the ZBA, said this week the ZBA does not hold hearings in December, but the matter could be put on the January agenda.)

Mone and others objected to the moving of the parking area to the upper level of the land and the reduction in size of the play area and its relocation to the far corner of the property.

Peirce School Associates, according to a Planning Department memorandum, expects approval from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency by the spring of 1979 and has preliminary approval now.

The Peirce School rezoning and special permit requests will be discussed by the Land Use Committee at its working meeting Nov. 29.

Also to be discussed then is a request from Federated Department Stores, owners of Bloomingdale's stores, for permission to park up to 242 employees' cars in a parking lot owned by Cramer Electronics at 85 Wells Ave., in the Newton-at-128 industrial park.

A shuttle bus is planned to run every 15 minutes to take employees to the new Bloomingdale's store, which has insufficient parking.

Howard Levine, attorney for Federated, is seeking permission for not more than two years, during which time a permanent solution to the lack of parking will be found or

Cramer has an extra unused parking lot because it once contemplated enlarging its facility on Wells Avenue; special permission had to be obtained from the Conservation Commission for its construction. The ex-

pansion never took place. Federated, which has been using the lot since the day after Labor Day, pays Cramer an undisclosed amount for rental of the lot.

Objections from the neighborhood were about traffic, both the number of cars coming into the Nahanton Stree-Winchester Street area daily and the frequency and route of the bus.

Former Ward 8 Alan Barkin was opposed to the plan because it asks "one part of the city to subject itself to 200plus cars coming down Nahanton Street.'

Louise Taglienti, speaking as a "concerned grandmother" of children who live in Uppper Falls, was worried about the increase in traffic that village would bear.

Teresa Walsh of Wallace Street fears that nonemployees will catch onto the plan and drive to the Cramer lot to board buses to the Mall and the



Jennifer Savage (left) and Debby Aronson (right) look the books over at the Zervas School book sale. (Graphic

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With their fingers taped to make a closed fist, Ellen Levine (left), a Burr

teacher; and Lane Bond (right) an Angier parent, try to pick raisins and nuts out of cups. This is part of the unit introducing children in grades 3 and 4 to the hardships of being physicially handicapped. (Graphic photo by Rich

# Burr students will learn what 'handicapped' means

Two classes of special needs students were moved into Burr School this fall, and the PTA has designed an experimental curriculum to introduce other students to the problems of the handicapped.

Using blindfolds to simulate blindness and taping hands to simulate physical handicaps, Burr parents had a chance to experience what their children will go through when volunteers begin teaching the curriculum in January.

Carol Beard described the curriculum to about 50 parents from Burr and other schools.

There will be five subject areas: blindness, deafness, physical handicaps, mental retardation, and epilepsy. Each will be taught by volunteers in two two-hour sections a week apart. There will be a two week reflection period between the teaching of each subject.

The curriculum is based on a book by Susan Bookbinder who used the system successfully in Providence, R.I. That curriculum was expanded to include the unit on epilepsy, and many local professionals were asked to contribute ideas, Mrs. Beard said.

The three combined third and fourth grade classes at Burr School in Auburndale will have six adults in each class when the instruction is going on. Two adult volunteers will be teaching, two assisting, and two

If the program is successful, it may be tried at other schools. Although Mrs. Beard realizes some skeptics would doubt children can be taught anything in four hours per month, she said children at that age are "very receptive" and willing to relate to

In the unit on blindness, students would learn about different degrees of blindness, using wax paper over their eyes to simulate very blurred vision.

They would learn what blind people use to tell what is in a can of food, and become familiar with simple tasks in their lives which are difficult for blind

The deafness unit will include an explanation of the workings of the ear and a model of the inner and outer ear, to impress on students that the outside may appear normal but the inside may not work right.

Students will watch a movie without sound and then see it again with sound to understand what a deaf person misses. A deaf woman who reads lips will speak to the students.

Other units will also include movies, and speakers, and books and materials will be available for students to use.

The last unit on epilepsy will be inroduced by a machine during the reflection period after the mental retardation unit'

Engineers are still putting the final touches on a musical machine that plays a tune for a while and then shuts itself off, or plays nonmusical tones. After a period it will resume normal play. Students will be asked if they can guess what the machine's problem might be.

The epilepsy unit was fully developed by Jack and Linda McGurk, Burr School parents of a daughter who has epilepsy.

The unit will include a puppet show using Sesame Street characters who have epliepsy.



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which is a working session at which people may not speak without permission of the chairman, are permission to expand gasoline storage facilities at 1082 Beacon St., covering of the swimming pool at the Chestnut Hill Gardens, replacement of a 15-foothigh sign at the Star Market, Auburndale, an explanation of the Carnivore Genetics Research Center, and a discussion of the Lutheran Services Association home at 515 Walnut St. Malben's Gourmet Food Warehouse HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9 . SATURDAY 9-6 Over 3000 Gourmet Food Items at Discount Prices JARLSBERG CHEESE 1 lb. 8 oz. TIN PLUM PUDDING \$297 PETIT FOURS 7 VARIETIES \$387 BUTTER COOKIES We have a complete line of fruit cakes, chestnuts for stuffing, assorted nuts WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINA BOWL FOODS At Malben's Gourmet Food Warehouse You Get Up to 50% Off Regular Department and Specialty Store Prices

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#### Editorial

# One-party state

Massachusetts for all practical purposes is now a one-party state. The Nov. 7 election may have destroyed the GOP as an effective political force in the Bay State. It certainly left the state's GOP in a shattered shambles, and no Republican leader is in sight to pick up the pieces and put them together.

When Senator Edward W. Brooke Republican gubernatorial nominee Francis W. Hatch, Jr., went down in a flood of Democratic votes, the GOP, as a vibrant, vigorous political entity in Massachusetts, sank with them.

That the Republican party ever will be able to make a successful comeback in this state is doubtful. Any GOP leaders, who try to revive and revitalize it, will have little on which to

A lonely handful of Republican State Senators and Representatives will be in the Legislature which convenes on the first Thursday of January. They will be the only elected GOP officeholders on Beacon Hill.

Their ranks steadily thinning, they will be able to accomplish nothing meaningful except when a Democratic deadlock occurs.

Future contests for the Governorship and the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts may be settled in the Democratic primary. Winning the Democratic nomination for either office may become tantamount to election, as it is now in most Congressional, Governor's Council, State Senate and legislative districts.

A Republican candidate for Governor may be able to win election in the future only when strong public dissatisfaction exists with an incumbent Governor, as there was in September with Michael S. Dukakis.

If Dukakis had survived the primary and gone on to run in the final election, Hatch might have defeated him even though some political pundits were acclaiming Dukakis as unbeatable only two months ago so deep was the hostility to the outgoing Governor.

Edward J. King was a new face in politics. He won despite the oppositions of the liberals and the inactivity of Democratic leaders such as Governor Dukakis who sat on his hands.

He achieved election over Hatch because he was a Democratic nominee in an overwhelmingly Democratic state. Even a divided Democratic party, torn by dissension, controversy and the public repudiation of the Dukakis administration, proved stronger than a feeble Republican party with little grass roots strength on which to call.

If the Republicans could not win even a single state-wide election contest this year with conditions and circumstances which were favorable to them, they are unlikely to win any when the Democratic party is pulled together into a cohesive powerful political force.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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# Perspectives

... Capitol Hill Highlights

# An oil reserve victory for New England

By ROBERT DRINAN

Massachusetts may soon have major new protection against a cutoff of foreign oil, due to a cooperative, long-term effort by the New England congressional delegation.

After the Arab oil embargo of 1973, Congress acted to create a Strategic Petroleum Reserve, or SPR, within the continental United States. The purpose of the reserve is straightforward: to strongly foreign nations from cutting off our oil supply; to give America time to adjust to an embargo without major shortages in any region; and to allow the government to prevent price ripoffs by partially controlling the crude oil market during emergen-

Under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, a Strategic Petroleum Reserve is being established to hold one billion barrels of oil by 1982, or enough oil to replace six months of imports at our current rate of consumption. Storage has already begun to take place in Gulf Coast states, such as Louisiana, which are nearby to U.S. refineries.

For many states, however, the storage of unrefined crude oil alone does not provide adequate protection against the threat of another Arab embargo. The East Coast directly imports much of the heavy 'residual" oil which is essential to power its industries and electric powerplants. Fully 62 percent of New England's residual oil is imported directly from foreign nations, and a remaining 30 percent is produced from foreign oil at U.S. refineries. In the event of another embargo, it would be impossible for sufficient crude oil from the SPR to be refined into residual oil and brought to New England before

our seven-day stocks ran out and our industries shut down. The result would be economic chaos and considerable unemployment.

Congress anticipated this problem, and wrote into the 1975 law a requirement that local reserves of residual oil be established in each region heavily dependent on imports. Despite this clear mandate, Presidents Ford and Carter completely missed the point of the law by making plans to store residual oil in the Gulf Coast instead of in the Northeast. The response from New England senators and representatives was strong, immediate, and effective. It came on three major fronts.

First, long before the SPR plan was actually written and sent to Congress for approval, I and other members of Congress met with officials of the Federal Energy Administration and U.S. Department of Energy to directly express our concern about the direction of their program. We made it clear that any plan to store New England's reserve of residual oil in the Gulf Coast was completely unacceptable, and that the cost and delays of shipping this oil to the Northeast in an emergency had not been given adequate consideration.

Second, when President Carter ignored our advice and submitted an SPR plan to Congress which kept New England's emergency oil supply thousands of miles from our reach, I helped lead a successful effort to defeat the program and send it back to the drawing board. Two New Englanders, Senator Edward Kennedy and Congressman Edward Markey of Massachusetts, also played an instrumental role in this effort, which resulted in the unanimous disapproval of the SPR plan by both the

Senate Energy Committee and the full Senate last

April.

Finally, within just the past month, the Energy Department's own studies have confirmed that storage of residual oil reserves in New England can be just as economical as storage along the Gulf of Mexico — a total reversal of the Department's earlier position. When I contacted Deputy Assistant Energy Secretary R. D. Langenkamp on this subject in late October, I pointed out that the likelihood of tanker delays, high shipping costs and profiteering during an embargo all make New England's case a strong one, since it is safest to have emergency oil supplies close to where they will actually be consumed.

The result of this two-year effort appears to have been a major success for our region. The Department of Energy is expected to submit a new SPR plan to Congress next February which includes an emergency reserve of close to 20 million barrels of residual oil at sites in New England. The leading candidate for most of this oil storage is Otisfield, Maine, but other sites will be considered based on cost and environmental constraints.

The efforts of the New England delegation to improve the Strategic Petroleum Reserve program may not be felt for many years. But if America's foreign oil supply is suddenly cut off five, ten or even 15 years from now, our efforts may have made the difference between a stable economy or

massive business shutdowns in Massachusetts . Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

# King ready to shake, rattle, roll

Commentary by J.J. Smith, state columnist

Massachusetts Governor-Elect Edward J. King understandably is buoyed with the smashing dimensions of his uphill election victory, but his optimism must be tempered with the realization that rocky times lie ahead before he can fulfill his cam-

paign pledges to the people.

The ex-Massport boss earned an impressive victory and, significantly, used the occasion of his victory speech to give what was, by any standard of measure, his most effective speech of the campaign. He recognized the magnitude of the job ahead, and appealed to friend and foe alike for the help he will need to produce as promised on the campaign trail.

Despite a largely hostile liberal news media, King, a conservative at the moderate end of that spectrum, won because of the brutal, demanding go-go-go pace that is his personal standard, and because he fielded an impressive and committed organization - a combination that turned on an unusual coalition of voters threatened and crushed by real estate taxes and a business community that felt his brand of tough, no-nonsense leadership ability is just what the doctor ordered for the Bay State

The governor-elect made some hefty campaign promises, and quite possibly he'll have to shake, rattle and roll the State House to make good on them. It was fear of precisely this that triggered massive defection by ultra-liberal Democrats and, indeed, seriously distressed many moderates in his

own party. This corner leans to the idea that King WILL shake, rattle and roll the State House - but will not do it by lopping vital human services but rather by a tough, hardnosed and conscientious blend of proven management skills. Ed King is first and foremost an administrator, and even when this writer in the past was critical of King the acknowledgement always made that the man was brilliant in his management of Massport.

King campaigned as the champion of the lunchpail worker in Massachusetts, and while most of them are Democrats they can be found with Republican or Independent after their names, too. King's roots are bluecollar, and a measure of the man is that despite his financial success he never "moved up" from the comfortable but not flashy

Winthrop home he moved into in less affluent days. During the just-concluded campaign, certain elements of the media went to unconscionable lengths to discredit King. This was best epitomized



during the Hatch-King debate which was televised Two statewide from Boston, of the three reporters grilling King were proven King-baiters on the record, and the governor-elect's press secretary, Marty Burke, justifiably tried to have them replaced by less hostile interrogators. Perhaps that he failed was a blessing in disguise because one of these antiKing reporters, Jim Dorsey of UPI, posed a question so gross and so insulting that it capsulated for all to see the venom in the antiKing

If the news media persists in judging King on pre-conceived notions of what they think he'll do rather than what he'll actually do it will mark a continuing deterioration of the role of the press in our society. As one who has been in this business, boy and man, for many decades, we hope the King Administration is viewed with openness and evenhandedness until its course is clearly charted.

A prominent political columnist for an anti-King Boston newspaper after the election immediately tried to spark devisiveness within the Democratic leadership at the State HOuse when he observed:

"The legislative leadership has indicated that

King, like all governors, will have to come to them for his programs.

As any student of the governmental process knows, comprised our government is of three separate and equal branches - and, of course, they must work together to be effective. Thus far there has been no "demand" by House Speaker Tommy McGee or Senate President Billy Bulger for King to

The simple truth is that King, McGee and Bulger all are capable, strong-minded men — and each will fight hard for what he believes. But it is far too early to try to build up controversy between the three Sure, there will be differences but none that should be insurmountable.

Politics is the art of compromise, and the betting in this corner is that the governor, the Speaker and the Senate President will work together effectively and efficiently, and will be able to compromise any major differences.

King was correct when he said he faces "an awesome" task. In the past at Massport he showed a capacity to work and get along with the Legislature. Don't bet against his ability to do so again on this larger stage of the State House.

#### King win really comes as no surprise

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The 1978 gubernatorial campaign was indelibly marked by misdirected rhetoric, the obvious philosophical differences in the candidates, the clear bias of the media against Governor-elect Ed King and the long-term problem of party loyalty.

The Democratic liberal drain to Republican Frank Hatch was public and considerable, while King received a large number of conservative Republican votes in his successful quest but not in offsetting quantities.

The Democratic candidate had a heavy numerical advantage across the state, and that, along with question No. 1, created a Democratic sweep of all the senatorial and constitutional of-

In Newton, Rep. Hatch won 2-1, nowhere near the 3-1 or 5-1 plurality predicted by Democratic supporter Ald. Mark White.

Ed King won Boston and some of the larger cities comfortably while losing the western part of the state closely.

Mayor White, question No. 1 and the O'Neills, Tip and Tom, were probably the ultimate deciding factors in the gubernatorial contest

Governor-elect King selected outgoing Secretary of State Paul Guzzi to head up his transition team. It seems likely Secretary Guzzi will fill one of the cabinet posts in the King administration, probably the human affairs post, when his initial task is completed. A hopeful, conciliatory gesture.

Senator Brooke's loss was received with genuine regret in some Democratic circles and real anger in others. Comedian Dick Gregory is coming down heavy on Senator Ted Kennedy and President Carter for their up-front roles in support of

Democrat Paul Tsongas, who won handily against the incumbent. Gregory is so outraged at the senior senator from Massachusetts for having taken a role in turning out the only black in the United States Senate that he vows he will oppose Ted Kennedy in the Democratic primaries in the next senatorial

Senator Kennedy, for his part, never got involved, pro or con, in Senator Brooke's prior campaigns, but this time he took a strong advocacy role for the Congressman from Lowell. Maybe Ted grew tired of Brooke's opposition to his national health plan and wanted a supporter.



Democratic National Committeeman Jerome Grossman of Wellesley is to be the recipient of the Norman Thomas -- Eugene V. Debs award that will benefit the Democratic Socialist organizing com-

This is the same Mr. Grossman who would not support the party's Democratic candidate in the gubernatorial campaign and even went to the extreme (for a national committeeman) of supporting Mr. King's Republican opponent.

Grossman said of the award that it did not represent his leaving the party in any way.

There are many in the party who believe Grossman should have honorably resigned if his political sensibilities were upset by Ed King's primary victory

Many have thought the thrust for political change in Newton would come from the more moderate wing, but the election wasn't over two days before invitations to all Newton Democratic City committee members to honor Grossman as the recipient of a Socialist Party award, though he is not a member of that party.

When I read "Organizing Committee of a Democratic Socialist" nature, that spells a new wing, or more, to me. The list of endorsers include Rep. Robert Drinan (the only Democratic Congressman who did not endorse Ed King).

I have always looked at the Democratic party as an umbrella that shelters a wide spectrum of political thought and action.

I have not always agreed with or supported all factions in the party (everybody does not have total agreement even in their own household) but have always felt the samenesses far outweighed most differences. I have always considered this the la-

tent strength of the Democratic Party. If I disagree with positions and attitudes I will fight them from within, and if I support them, equal vigor will apply.

But in no way would I stay in the party and publicly support members of another party because that would make a mockery of my beliefs.

Party loyalty seems to have fallen into disfavor, but it will be interesting to see who will be wrapping themselves in the Democratic Party banner over the next few years.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton

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# Opinions I would like to thank Chief William

# Recycling: You can't have it both ways

Season

tickets

neighborhood.

Quinn for the early winter season

ticketing of cars parked on the streets

overnight in the Cabot School

I know this will be painful to some

people, but he gave ample notice in

the papers of his intent to enforce the

I believe if his program is con-tinued, there will be fewer cars block-

ing plows when the first heavy snow

Please don't forget the cars which

are parked so as to obstruct the

sidewalks. It seems that much of our

lost school time and danger to all

pedestrians from icy sidwalks oc-

curred because most sidewalks were

not cleared until long after the

Allowing the city sidewalk plows free movement soon after a storm

should encourage more property

owners to remove the small amounts

of snow and ice remaining on the

John Bliss,

I, for one, am grateful to Rep. Lois

Pines for making known more widely the asbestos problem at Newton

North High School. Now, perhaps, public scandal and shame will bring

about the "immediate corrective ac-

tion" recommended in the report of the State Special Legislative Commis-

The day an article appeared in a

daily newspaper the students at the

high school were assured that there is

nothing to worry about. But I am wor-

ried. We know that the necessary

work has not been completed to

remove or enclose the areas contain-

We know all about the notorious

Newton North High School HVAC

system which, when and if it ever

really works properly, is sure to blow asbestos fibers from around those

ceilings, pipes, and walls where it was

Because the asbestos is still there,

NNHS "has been placed on the list of

schools where immediate corrective

Let's stop waiting for the results of

yet more tests and studies. Let's have

action. Yes, it will cost money. It will be worth it. What will the 25th reu-

nions of the NNHS classes of the 1970's be like? How many more cases of lung cancer will there be among our

graduates than in the general population? I know there's danger in every

facet of our present environment, but

this at least is a case which we can

Miriam B. Sachs.

want to thank the people of

Newton for their support and con-

fidence in reelecting me as their state

It has been a new, exciting and

warm experience for me to be

nominated and elected without opposition from either the Democratic

I shall try to show my appreciation

by working even harder in the future

to try to bring about a society where

all persons will be able to live a life of

dignity regardless of physical, emo-

My State House phone number is

727-7295 and my home number is 734-

In addition to regular appoint-

ments, I will also have open office

Thanks.

senator

or Republican party.

tional or social disability.

from

action is recommended."

Asbestos

dangers

abutting sidewalks

sion on Asbestos.

ordinances on overnight parking.

To the Editor:
I am considerably bemused by Betsy Lewenberg's exhortation to recycle more waste (Nov. 2, Newton Graphic) at the same time she rails against unnecessary packaging, ex cessive consumption, and wasterul ways. Methinks she can't have it both ways unless she wishes us to believe that only the frugal recycle.

Resource recovery and reuse is unquestionably the wave of the future, but how far in the future is presently the world will ever run out of resources; they simply will only cost more in energy as they become harder to recover from the earth.

Historically, man has always con-served energy by concentrating his efforts on obtaining his needed resources froin the most easily obtainable sources, and doubtless this

sons like Mrs. Tashjian, the Newton

As a citizen in a democracy, Ibelieve it is both my right and my du-ty to challenge the acts of the

establishment whenever I detect an act which appears to me to be in error

and concerning which I can make some kind of corrective or at least counterbalancing contribution. John Michael Steiner, a Holocaust

death camp survivor and professor of

sociology, in a recent newspaper in-

terview, asserted that a Nazi-type

totalitarianism could rise again in a society where people delegate decision-making to others rather than assuming responsibility for their own

In applying this principle to library

matters, I suggest that good citizen-ship requires the assumption that the library staff will perform in a satisfactory manner, and also re-quires the willingness to protest, first

privately and then publicly, when the

performance appears to be un

addressed to the Nancy Drew matter.

I have never taken a public position for or against Nancy, but rather, have

questioned the propriety of the librarian insisting that her judgment in the affair was not appealable when

her judgment became subject to a scrious public challenge which includ-

ed a protest by an alderman.

Ms. Sherer alleges that "the city"

hires the librarian, when in fact the

City Charter gives that power to the

library trustees whose decisions are

all subject to the wishes of the aldermen.

librarian's job to guide in matters of

book selection, particularly concerning young readers. How reminiscent

of a discussion in the second book of

hours with no appointments

necessary every Thursday from 8 to

10:15 a.m. on a first come, first served

At any time that I am not at the

telephone or in my office, someone

from our office or my home will try to

State Sen. Jack Backman

Plato's "Republic."

be helpful.

At our Thanksgiving,

Newton Marriott Hotel

everyone is thankful.

Give your family a real treat in The S&S

Livestock Co. restaurant at the Newton Marrjott

Hotel on Thanksgiving Day. Order anything

menu at \$10.50 per adult and \$6.00 for chil-

dren under 10. For a complete Thanksgiving

from our special Thanksgiving a la carte

whole roast turkey dinner, adults, \$11.50

and children \$6.50. Reservations required

When Marnott does it, they do it right

tor the whole turkey you carve at your

table. Orders are for a minimum of

four ... and you take home what you

don't eat. Seatings 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Thank you again.

Ms. Sherer asserts that it is the

The bulk of Ms. Sherer's letter was

payers' Association has suggested centralized pickup points as a means of reducing collection costs and this would have the obvious effect of requiring still more free voluntary labor to make recycling pay its vay.

Even with an outpouring of free voluntary labor, the scrap market is a valuable that semestimes the value.

so volatile that sometimes the value of the recovered waste is inadequate to return even the cost of transportation to someone who will accept it. Such arice swings make it difficult to engage in long term waste recovery planning and further complicate the economics of waste recovery opera-

Leshould be obvious by now that it is not going to be possible to educate. Coerne, or shame enough Newton in-dividuals to prepare their wastes for collection (let alone transport them to Centralized collection points) to make the program self-supporting. And if not in Newton, where

What this means is that, at this time, waste has value only to the degree that free voluntary labor can be mobilized to perform the chores of cleaning and segregating waste streams at the source. The Jax-

To the 'masters' of the library

authorized ones only.

of the youthful mind.

standards for all.

a repulsion in any age."

Socrates then goes on to single out

In his "Republic," Plato favored a

society where philosopher guardians

made the value judgments and set the

Ms. Sherer and Mrs. Tashjian are

acting out in a democratic society this

Perhaps masters of library science

streak of ideological facisism which is

stop their study of politics with Plato.

as they seem to have discontinued

Homer and Hesiod as contaminators

Elaine R. Sherer, with, she tells us a master's degree in brary Science expresses concern in your Nov. 9 paper about people "like" Mr.

expresses concern in your Nov. 9
paper about people "like" Mr.
Ferguson" interfering with the professional judgment of qualified perfessional Mrs. Teaching. List Neurion

Teaching with the writers of fiction and let the censors receive any tale of fiction which is good, and reject the bad; and we will desire mothers and nurses

that proposes, with the assistance of the State Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal to construct and operate a fully automated Waste recovery facility for mixed waste collections' from some 40 communities in castern Massachusetts.

Such a project would place the waste recycling activity on a sound professional basis and would eliminate the voluntary labor component required by the present plan. Whether or not such a project can even recover its costs of sale, of wastes without substantial government subsidy is presently unknown.

If Conclusion, it seems strange tis me that a waste recovery system can be ardently promoted that results in a waste of more financial resources, than it can ever reclaim in materials Newton-has denrefistrated that even this socially conscious community can not make a woluntary waste recovery system work. Therefore, it is time to call a half to this socially commendable but wasteful practice.

Melvin W. First, professor, environmental health engineering

their study of public relations with

could well spread to other areas of ci-ty life, such as the schools or the

Police Department. Left unchalleng-

in direct affects fertilize the soil for

the growth of an anti-democratic

society, given sufficient economic and

Let us examine these masters of library science as they appear before us. If Ms. Sherer and Mrs. Tashjian

are typical as to their anti-democratic

ideas, we should Seriously consider

foregoing the \$35,000 annual state aid

to our Newton Library, thus making it,

possible to have a head librarian

without an MLS degree. As things stand now, we have no choice.

O. Andrews Ferguson,

Waban'

# **Human Services allocations**

(The following letter was addressed to the Human Services, Finance, and Administration and Planning committees, with a copy to the Newton

I am unable to attend your meeting Oct. 30), as I will be out of town.

Nonetheless, I have been and continged to be extremely concerned with the Community Development program—the planning process, the participation process, the allocation process and the evaluation process.

Are we getting what we really want from this federal money, or is everything signed, sealed and different by the Planning Depart.

delivered by the Planning Department and the mayor and just rubber stamped by the Planning and Development Board and the aldermen. Since you are meeting to review ast year's commitments and performance and to start making recommendations on the expenditure of next year's monies, I hope I am in time to ask that you address some of my continuing concerns. BC Human Services Monies

As you are aware, the HUD regulations permit up to 20 percent of the monies to be used for social services which are supportive of the housingrelated activities in the target areas; 20 percent of last year's \$2.1 million should have been \$420,000 — our Year 4 allocation was \$109,000, or about 5

This year's human services allocation must be increased to \$250,000 to more equitably reflect the substantial increase the city will receive from the federal government for Year 5. I am convinced that the Planning Depart-ment will not make this recommendation. It is much easier to plan landof those citizens in Newton who are not affluent cough to take care of

I am 'sure that we will once again

hear that there is no great demand for services to people. In view of the unmet needs of the elderly, singleparent families, those with alcohol problems, the handicapped, the argument is curiously empty. I plead with you to increase the funding. Don't be intimidated by the Planning Department. I, for one, would rather put money into people than trees — if a tree dies it can be thrown away and replaced. Is the same true for people!

Monies Allocated for Management and Architectural Studies Please study the relationship of

these monies to the tangible products trees, rehabbed housing, renewed districts. renewed neighborhoods and human service programs. Have we gotten enough of these products in the more than three years that Newton has received community development funds? Or has much of this money gone into paper products and yet another study

Architects and Contractors I urge you to check which architectural and contracting firms over the years have been chosen to plan and mplement the programs. Check how they have done their jobs and whether they have fulfilled their contracts. Are local architects and contractors being used? Or does it appear that certain firms do more business in Newton than others? I urge you to get the answers to these questions.

Community development money is my money and yours. I want my elected officials to monitor what happens to this money. This has not been done very well in the past, but I am nonfident that you as members of the Board will take the initiative to make certain that these monies are carefully and well spent in the years alread: As a concerned citizen, I, will continue to question how our community development monies are being spent Joan Saklad

Newton Centre

#### Savonarola. An ideological fascist streak may not seem a great social scaping for a square than to attempt to cope and plan for serving the needs threat when exercised over the selection of a library book, but the disease

Declaring yard surplus

Having attended the meeting held at Newton City Hall Nov. 6, I was pleased to near some of the aldermen that comes when you have a group of disagree with declaring the Auburndale Avenue city yard surplus.

I am against the city tearing down the building and putting apartments

McGrath are suggesting apartments row streets. will better our neighborhood, which they are now suggesting is going to encounter that they are deteriorating.

In my opinion I cannot see how

these apartments are going to help the neighborhood. They are not telling the people of the possible vandalism people living in one are, or the traffic problems we are going to have.

Seventy units of apartments equal at least 140 adults, and it is possible these people might have two cars. • Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Richard That means 140 more cars on our nar-

How many more problems are we Clara Holland,

(the librarians for the young in those days) to tell their children the ed, these streaks, however innocuous

CHESTNUT HILL



# SUPPER WITH SANTA IN FILENE'S RESTAURANT

a sumptuous supper with Santa Claus. Have the kids bring their gift lists to Santa - he visits every table with a puppet, crayons, a coloring book, a Santa ring and sweets for each child. There's a special menu for children, and treats for the grownups, too, from our lavish selection of dinner specials,

Join Santa at our restaurant between 4:30 and 8 p.m., between 1 and 7 p.m.



# ·CHESTNUT HILL

Bring the whole family for supplemented by our salad bar.

Monday through Friday and Saturdays until Dec. 23.

# You can save a lot by borrowing money at Shawmut.

Save embarrassment. We want to lend you

But we also realize how unnerving it can be to walk into a bank for a loan, big or small: That's why at Shaw mut, we'll do every-

thing possible to lend you the amount you need: And we'll do so

 Save worry. Shawnfut offer wide variety of

For example, when you get a at Shawmut, you can lower your monthly payment by spreading them over a longe period of time.

Or vice versa. And you can get instalment loans for any good rea-son: a home improvement, a new car or van, a trip . your reason. We have a loan for it. Then with our Super

yourself a loan, any-time, up to your avai

able credit. The money is there when you need it. And with Master Charge, you can avoid carrying large amounts of cash for shopping or traveling. It's one of the filost convenient ways to borrow frequently All of which leaves

about.

you with little to worry

Save confusion.

ry to you, read heck and Master harge are written in

understand: plain

The language is crisp and concise. It's all in a pamphlet available to you in our lobbies. Simplified language rom Shawmut.

Save running around. Getting to a bank

ult than getting a loan self this inconvenienc by coming to any of the over 100 offices of the From Salem to Brockton.

From Boston to Springfield.

you don't have to run around

Save money. You can save money the very instant you become a Shawmut Way customer.

Because you get an off our normal personal instalment loan rates (real estate loans not



**Instalment Loans** Which means nytime you get a per-

ou get a discount. It's just one of the six Shawmut Way money-saving features

Come in and borrow. We'll help you save.





# 98 townhouses planned for Spezzano Farm

A developer has filed plans for 98 townhouses to be built on the Spezzano Farm land off Florence Street, Chestnut Hill.

Developer David Zussman has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a special permit and site plan approval for the development of the 15-acre parcel of land. No zone change is necessary, since the private residence district in which the property lies allows attached townhouses.

The plan finally filed is the third or fourth plan to be considered. First a mid-rise apartment building was contemplated, then other townhouse plans of more than 100 units.

Zussman has a 99-year lease on the

The proposed 98 townhouses will consist of 54 two-bedroom units and 44 three-bedroom units, all with a den

The Newton Conservation Commission has been opposed to building a culvert for Hahn Brook, which runs through the property. The commission must act on the petition because of flood plain zoning.

The matter will be referred to the aldermanic Land Use Committee, which will schedule a public hearing

#### Newton doing county's work, should be paid, Mayor says

Newton is going to send a \$25,000 bill to Middlesex County for work performed by Newton District Court personnel paid for by the city of Newton.

Mayor Theodore Mann said district court is understaffed in all departments, especially in the department that processes traffic tickets.

Newton police issued more than 80,000 parking tickets in 1977. Of the total, about 40,000 required summonses processed through district

Mayor Mann says the courts are supposed to be paid for by Middlesex County until July 1, when the state takes over the cost

If Newton has spent \$25,000 on collection of parking fines, the county should reimburse the city, the mayor

The city collects about \$400,000 a year in parking tickets.

Mann complained caseload for the staff of the probation

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES

The Better Antique Store 283 Auburn Street Auburndale, Newton OPEN 11 A.M.-4 P.M

TEL: 244-9271

and appreciated gift. May we take this opportunity to wish our many friends and clients, a most Happy

Thanksgiving Holiday!We are open Mon, thru Sat, from 10 until 5 and Tues, 8 Thurs, "til 9. Do come in and

say hello to us and browse at your

HANDY HINT: The general rule to follow is to rely on your interior decorator's guidance or that of a reliable carpet dealer. department, which he said is higher than in 11 other communities, though he gave no precise figures.

According to a statistical analysis prepared by Albert DiGregorio, the mayor's finance officer, Newton ranks tenth in the 12 communities in amount per capita given by the county for operation of the courts.

Newton receives \$4.86 per capita annually; Somerville gets \$9.40, yet serves the same size population and has less than half the number of parking tickets and civil and criminal complaints to process.

Mann said he was going before the Middlesex County commissioners this week to get personnel redistributed in the county court system, to avoid such situations as exist in Somerville, with 57 court employees (Newton has 28), and 34 in Ayer, serving a total population of 55,289.

Newton pays 10 percent of the county costs, the mayor said, and should get better treatment than it does

# **Emerson PTA wants buses for after-school activities**

Late buses should be provided for all school children who are bused to school so they can participate in afterschool activities, according to the copresidents of Emerson School PTA.

Stephen and Gail Brady, whose school will be closed at the end of this school year, sent a letter to the School Committee this week asking that the Committee adopt such a policy and provide money for the buses in next year's school budget.

"We feel that equal access to school

Newton children," the couple say in their joint letter.

School Committee members had not received copies of the letter in time for discussion at Monday night's meeting, but Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said Tuesday night that the subject will be taken up ' probably in regards to the budget, school closings, and the Transportation Committee.

Mrs. Kaplan added, however, that the superintendent has been ordered

programs must be given to all the to bring in a level-funded budget' and "that doesn't mean adding services" to what is already provided.

At a meeting of the Transportation Committee, a subcommittee of the School Committee set up to study after-school transportation, School Department officials estimated it would cost about \$30,000 to \$40,000 to provide after-school buses at all nine elementary schools where some students are bused for safety reasons.

Director of Support Services Roy

Cornelius said that if the bus service is provided to public school children. late buses would also have to be provided for private school students at a cost of about \$50,000.

The School Department claims that a state law requiring School Committees to provide transportation to private school students living a certain distance the private school they attend from in the city would also require the late bus service for private school students if public school

UNA

of ex

able

store

in sa

New

# Junior high group asks city to fund weekend buses

A group of young upstarts has asked the city for buses to run on weekends.

The Upstart Committee Transportation at Weeks Junior High School came to the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee Monday night to plead its case for a minibus service Friday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday.

The plan would provide two buses making a figure-eight, of which one loop would serve Oak Hill, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. The other loop would serve Newtonville, Nonantum and Newton Corner

their presentation the loops would connect the junior high schools and high schools and provide service to the main library in Newton Corner, the YMCA, the Boys' Club in Nonantum, movie theaters, and other activities of interest to teenagers.

Current MBTA bus service on the two lines that most closely approximate Upstarts's suggested routes stops at 6:15 p.m. weekdays and is not available at all on Sundays.

The Upstart group's proposal notes that the buses will pass by the Parker

developments for the elderly and within a block of several existing transportation stops.

Irene Bickelman, career guidance counselor for the school system and in charge of the Upstart program for many years, commented afterward that although the bus proposal was advanced by Weeks students, the idea could spread to other schools in the western part of the city.

Newton's south side, Bickelman said, has nothing to offer young people. The YMCA, the swiming, the Community Center all are on the other side of the city, and there is no way to get there without bus ser-

The bus service will cost \$37,440 a year. Fares are projected at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for youths, and a subscription of \$50 annually for adults and \$20 for youth has been proposed to cut the city's financial

The proposed hours are 6 p.m.midnight Fridays and Saturdays and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays. Buses would run at 30-minute intervals.



**March of Dimes** To protect the unborn and the newborn

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It's a whopping 20% savings beginning Thursday. Nov. 16, on the finest imported and domestic nuts grown ( Stored in our poly bags in your freezer or fridge, they'll keep for weeks. So hurry, stock up for the holidays while they last." by Lynne Rapoport (Offer Expires Sunday, December 3, 1978) layman to know about carpet con-struction is how to judge the quality

of manufacture. In this regard, if the pile or nap (the projecting fiber or tufts on the surface) is dense, which you can determine by \$3.99 lb \$4.99 lb Colossal Red Pistachios \$3.99 lb \$4.99 lb spreading the rug apart to see how much of the backing shows, then it generally will have greater resilien-cy and be of better quality. Ob-viously, a combination of the best Colossal Natural Pistachios \$8.50 lb Colossal Shelled Pistachios \$10.69 lb \$6.80 lb \$8.50 lb \$7.69 lb \$6.15 lb viously, a combination of the best fiber with the tightest construction will give you the best quality. However, if you must compromise, make sure to get at least one of these ingredients, either good con-struction with a poorer fiber, or a Chinese Pine Kernels, Shelled Pignolias, Shelled \$7.75 lb **Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts** \$3.99 lb Roasted, Salted or Unsalted \$4.99 ib Extra Fancy Cashews first rate fiber with poorer construc \$4.39 lb \$5.49 lb Roasted, Salted or Unsalted Make DELTA BATH & HOME \$1.27 lb **Jumbo Sugar Toasted Peanuts** \$1.59 lb BOUTIQUE, 134 Adams St., Newton, 964-6453, your one-stop-shop for beautiful decorator items for your kitchen and bath. We \$4.39 lb \$3.51 lb \$5.19 lb \$4.15 lb Mammoth Pecan Halves feature beautiful lucite items of al \$4.15 lb Pecan Pieces wall hangings, perfumed soaps and scents, shower curtains and rugs. Visiting family or friends for the Thanksgiving Holidays? Bring them a gift from DELTA BATH & BOU Macadamias \$7.75 lb \$9.69 lb Roasted, Salted a gift from DELTA BATH & BOU TIQUE, It will be a most welcomed



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Any one of four handsome Timex wrist watches	\$14.95	\$200-\$499 \$500-\$999 \$1,000-\$4,999 \$5,000 or more	\$ 8.95 \$ 6.95 \$ 4.95 FREE
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Tuesday, Nov. 21, 9 am to 9 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 9 am to 7 pm Friday, Nov. 24, 9 am to 7 pm Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 am to 2 pm



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f the bus service school children, o have to be pro-100l students at a

ment claims that 3 School Commitransportation to ents living a cerivate school they ity would also reervice for private public school

## buses

the movies, bowl-Center all are on city, and there is without bus ser

vill cost \$37,440 a jected at 25 cents its for youths, and \$50 annually for outh has been procity's financial

ours are 6 p.m. nd Saturdays and ays. Buses would

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alls:

# Library willing to stay, expand in Newton Corner

The trustees and director of the Newton Free Library have modified their insistence on a brand-new main library and are now , willing to consider staying in Newton Corner," if a new wing could be added to the existing structure.

President Dorothy Trustees Reichard told the aldermanic Human Services Committee Monday night that the goal of the trustees, who manage the library, "is to get a new library'' but the minimum \$4 million has made them rethink their position.

The question of a new library has been before the community for at least 15 years. Last year the Board of Aldermen committed the land at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets to being reserved for a new library, but funding has never been offered by the present or any other mayor.

Mayor Theodore Mann some time ago suggested than if the Friends of the Library, an adjunct group sup-portive of the library, could raise half the cost the city would provide the

A concern of many alderme is whether a new library should even be considered when the city is closing schools and other municipal buildings. Board President Matthew Jefferson is particularly opposed to the thought of a new building and wants to see another building

renovated for a new library. Ald. Edward Richmond Monday night asked Mrs. Reichard about the use of Weeks Junior High School in

Newton Centre. Mrs. Reichard replied that it is too big and is in a

"terrible location, out of the way." The library trustees have been investigating the possibility of the city's buying some land adjacent to the main library in Newton Corner.

The idea is, Mrs. Reichard said, to keep the front part of the existing building and replace some of the other part with an expanded new structure. If this were done, she said, the Boys' and Girls' Library could be incorporated into the new library and free that space for other uses.

Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea suggested that the library trustees present some sort of plan, as did the Jackson Homestead trustees when they wanted an archive at the Homestead for old city records.

Reichard said later she will try to come back to the committee by February with a case history of the library, including all the plans suggested over the years, with some suggestions for the future

One problem is that a feasibility study of staying at the Newton Corner location must be done, and that will cost money.

How sympathetic the Board of Aldermen and the mayor are to paying for still another study of the library is not clear, because this Board, nearing the end of its first year, has eight new aldermen not on the previous Board who will be deliberating on the library for the

#### **Bread and pastries for sale** must be wrapped or in cases

The environmental health services program of the Newton Health Department responsible for enforcing state and city regulations concerning food protection, has received several complaints that store owners have been lax in compliance with certain of

According to the state sanitary code and Newton regulations "all food in public establishments (delicatessens, bakeries, restaurants, etc.) while being stored, prepared, displayed, served, etc., shall be protected against contamination," and "candy, delicatessen products or other foodstuffs which cannot be properly washed before consumption shall not be exposed for sale unless such foodstuffs are protected by glass covers or dustproof containers or wrappers.

Foods governed by these regulations include candy, pastries, breads, etc., which are ordinarily displayed on countertops or on window cases. One of the most common problems is unwrapped or improperly wrapped breads and bread products, such as bagels and rolls.

Although the Health Department inspects periodically for compliance, consumers should also be aware of

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Rolls should not be left uncovered on countertops or in open baskets, exposed to contamination. Bread should be tightly wrapped in bags so that neither end is visible. Rolls can be kept in covered bins or glass cases. Pastries and candies must be protected with glass cases or plastic

For further information contact Harlan Kingsbury at the Newton Health Department, 552-7062.

#### Park for handi-kids named for Krantz

Burton "Chico" Krantz of 5 Broken Tree Rd., Chestnut Hill, recently had a park named for him at the New Theraputic Recreational Center for Handicapped Children, 470 Pine St.,

This facility will be made available to any of the 22,000 handicapped children from all over the state regardless of race, creed or color.

The dedication was made to him for his humanitarian work, generosity and personal interest in handi-kids. At the ceremony, Krantz was quoted as saying "recreation for handicapped children is a need and a right, not a



The Newton High School Class of 1953 will hold its 25th reunion Nov. 24 at the Marriott. In charge of the event are (from left) Carol Collins Connolly, Jane Palmer Fraser, Barbara Smith Lynch, Arthur

went study and im-

provement before it was

included on the menu he

An extensive wine list,

reportedly the largest

Italian wine list in the

country, provides the guest with a wide choice

as well as detailed

descriptions of each

"It's all part of the in-

numerable nuances we've provided to insure

that dining at Fellini's is

going to be a 8

perience," Keesan said.

Keesan, with 35 years

learned

of restaurant operation

food service from the

lowest echelons scrubb-

ing utensils alongside

Fellini's is located at

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Federal law and the banking regulations require that, in the event of early

less three months' interest penalty, and less the prorated cost to

his mother, a chef.

Four Corners.

memorable

experience,

explained.

tions for the silver anniversary can be made with Mrs. Connolly at 444-1102. (Graphic photo by Rich

#### Bike racks to be put at MBTA stations

During the next few weeks, the MBTA will install bike racks at the Newton Centre and Riverside Green Line streetcar stations.

According to Nancy Shapiro, project manager of the federally aided Transit Efficiency Program, which is funding the bike rack project, the style of bike racks was specifically selected to accommodate a variety of locking hardware, such as the popular U-shaped locks, cables and chains. Chains connecting short concrete pillars will surround the bike racks to protect them from damage by cars and snowplows.

In an effort to deter vandalism, she said, all locations are in highly visible areas and wherever possible will be in view of MBTA employees.

or

Se.

## Fellini's opens in Newton

Fellini's. suburban Boston's newest Italian restaurant. recently Newton. opened in Specializing in northern Italian seafood, Fellini's is another venture by noted restauranteur Richard Keesan. Ac-Keesan, to cording Fellini's promises to provide discriminating diners with excellent cuisine and intimate ambience, "the total entertainment experience.

Relax and dance in the La Club Cocktail Lounge and Oyster Bar. Snack on a variety of hot and cold seafood dishes such as clams, crab, shrimp and oyster as well as chowder, scampi and hot antipasto dishes while enjoying

cocktail. The extensive menu continues gracious dining room where almost a hundred entrees await the gourmet. Two dozen appetizers, homemade soups and stews and an assortment

homemade breads and pastries compliment the meals. Seafood dishes are created from the own recipes: Halibut Florentine, baked Atlantic halibut, lobster fra diavolo, and clambake Fellini.

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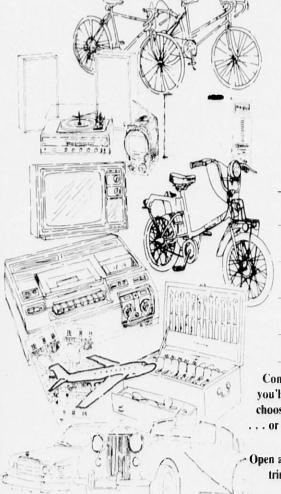
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March of Dimes To protect the unborn and the newborn

together to share the festive holiday spirit. Extra bedrooms to accommodate your quests become a problem which the Marriott Hotel in Newton is specially low-priced three-night package plan for only \$99.00 tax included. This entitles your quests to share the bountiful holiday camaraderie with you deluxe room with two double beds. It's

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ıt

#### Letter from Rhodesia Glucose for drunken soldiers, golf rules for mortar craters

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - When a drunken soldier recently "went over the hill" and had one too many, the bar staff at the Flagstaff pub simply inserted a glucose drip into his arm,

The medicine bottle was hooked onto the bar rail and the soldier was force-fed for 10 minutes to try to sober him up. The other patrons drank on, unconcerned.

"It happens all the time here," shrugged a bartender at the Flagstaff, the most cosmopolitan bar in town.

If the capital thus far has escaped any punishing physical involvement in the six-year-long guerrilla war, the pyschological effects have been severe.

"Divorce, shotgun marriage, unwanted pregnancies, drug and alcohol addictions have become phenomena of the Rhodesian lifestyle," said one recent newspaper article.

This is one town where the husbands don't seem to mind their wives' alcoholic problems or their daughters' virginity," said one cynical observer.

Everyone carries a weapon in Rhodesia.

It is not unusual to see a couple in evening dress and long ballroom gown checking in their British-made FN rifle at the reception before going to listen to Jack Dent play the piano. Jack seems to play numbers only from the 1930s and 1940s but the crowd loves him.

Every farmer should have one: for around \$2,500, a mineproofed vehicle, normally a stripped down Land Rover with a thick cocoon of metal plating added around the cab to absorb the impact of a mine. To deaden the noise many farmers also have lined the inside of the

cabs with brightly colored floor car-

The latest addition to these queer, beetle shaped vehicles is a battery of shotguns mounted on top of the driving cab. At the touch of a button by the driver, the shotguns, normally four, swivel, depress and then fire a full broadside into the surrounding bush, blasting everything within range.

The farming community at Umtali on the Mozambique border has been bornbarded several times with rockets and mortars this year.

Most of the rounds fell on the municipal golf course, ploughing up the fairways and there is now a new rule at the club: "Balls falling into mortar holes will not be penalized.

The bombings have also spawned a new

range of Tshirts: "Come to Umtali and be bombed," they read.

The war may be raging in the countryside but municipal workers in Salisbury still have their jobs to do. One white team of inspectors continues to enforce a law whereby black servants cannot keep their white employer's children in the servants quarters.

A white householder who allows her servant to keep her two chilren with her because otherwise they would have to return to a dangerous war zone is now paying a weekly fine to the city for defying the ordinance.

Time has stood still for many of Rhodesia's 250,000 whites, even though black majority rule is now just around the

The piece de resistance in the office of Max Phillips, Mayor of Umtali, is a faded blown-up photograph of Britain's King George VI and the then Princess Elizabeth.

In language circa 1940 and thrown out as a direct challenge to an overseas visitor, Phillips expounds: "The nigger in the woodpile here is that man Nyerere of Tanzania. He's to blame."

His town clerk, a short stubby man named Ian Cochran, his Scots accent as thick as the day he left his homeland, adds belligerantly: "If we got shot of sanctions and could get the weapons the Yanks used in Vietnam, we could wipe them all out."

The visitor is unsure if Cochran means just the "terrs" - terrorists - or blacks general.

Sanctions notwithstanding, Salisbury is the best-stocked city in sub-Sahara Africa, with the exception of South

Local industry has virtually nullified the effects of the embargo and now produces everything from lollipop sticks to cornflakes, quality shirts, modest wine, automobiles and mineproof

Such well known names as Barclays, Woolworths and Alitalia dot the skyline.

Memorabilia is also big business here and trinkets are snapped up not only by visitors but also by residents who hope that one day Rhodesian coins and stamps will be valuable collectors' items.

Street signs depicting Britain's former colonial glory — Speke, Gordon and Baker avenues — are also hot numbers.

T-shirts shout a dying defiance: "Rhodesia is Wonderful" and "Mighty Gook Killer" are favorites.

Copper piaques commemmorate army operations against the guerrillas. The pawn pieces in chess sets are shaped as

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By George Abraham NERVE PLANT: The plant (Fittonia) is handsome and it's also rather tricky to grow indoors because it comes from the tropics. In our modern homes today, a common complaint is that the Nerve plant develops brown leaf edges. The cause for this is dry air. The relative humidity is just too low for the fittonia. Increase the humidity by growing the plant in a tray filled with pebbles resting in an inch of water. A humidifier also helps this plant. Some people have good luck

growing the nerve plant in a terrarium or in the bathroom because of the year-round humidity. Keep it out of direct sun in summer. Winter sun might be okay because it usually isn't too intense. The should be kept uniformly moistened at all times, never soggy. This plant is a creeper so grow it in a loose soil I part each of sand, peat and loam. We like to mist ours

once a week to keep pests under control. The nerve plant is a a rather slow grower, so needs very little pruning. Start new plants by rooting tips in plain water. IMPATIENCE

AGAIN: Many readers tell us they brought their impatience plants ("day plants") indoors to enjoy them for the winter. However, they disappointed because many have either yellowed or dropped off. This is a common reaction, when you bring plants in from the out doors. The air is dry and the plants aren't used to the new environment. Suggestion: trim your plants back about one-half and keep them in a basewindow until ment February. Keep

#### Santa's Workshop Fair

Santa's Workshop Fair will be held at United Bethany Methodist Church, 100 Highway, Cummins Roslindale, on Saturday at 10 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

Some of the features

of the fair are picturetaking and talking with Santa "fun face" painting for the children, crafts, handmade Christmas decorations, wrappings, jewelry table, a unique cookbook, Bethany handmade toys, a button machine' holiday boutique clothing corner, a white elephant gift table, baked goods,

and the cafe luncheon. For information, call 325-6333 or 327-7561

The Green Thumb the soil moist (not soggy) during the winter months, and then you can bring them into bright room for another performance. It's also a good idea to root some of the tips you cut off, just in case the parent plants do not

come

winter GREEN THUMB "I have a CLINIC: handsome Plectranthus ( Swedish Ivy) but am afraid it will be leggy and unsightly. What can be done with it?"

through the

Ans: Swedish ivy is a beautiful specimen but should not be allowed to get leggy as it then quickly assumes straggly, unkempt appearance. Pinch back the tips regularly to induce bushiness. Keep the soil evenly moist.

The variegated Plec tranthus is hard to beat for showy foliage. Flowers are borne on long spikes, but these are not particularly showy. The plant is grown mostly for foliage

#### Another way to transport the handicapped

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

Betty Myhre predicts the nation's municipal mass transit systems will go "belly up" if forced on their own by the federal government to become fully accessible to the handicapped and disabled. Such a move would cost

untold millions of dollars for new-styled buses, or retrofits of existing fleets with wider doors and wheelchair lifts.

But Mrs. Myhre contends the problem is not one of accessibility, but rather mobility and her unique program offers a much less costly solution. Mrs. Myhre holds the

title of director of transportation for the Spokane YMCA. In that capacity, she oversees operation of a fleet of 24 specially equipped vans that augment the Spokane Transit System by providing mobility to the more than 59,000 residents of the metropolitan Spokane area who are unable to use regular city buses.

She is also a critic of the Department of Transportation's proposed regulations requiring the nation's transit systems to be accessible to all citizens.

"Every mass transit system will go belly up hey can't afford it," she says emphatically. "It's a one kind of answer for the whole country and they can't do it. But the program I have could work

anywhere." The nerve center for Mrs. Myhre's "mini" transit system is tucked away in a windowless of the YMCA building. Large blackboards on the walls list the up-to-the-minute status of each van. In one corner, a dispatcher thumbs through schedules, informing various drivers where to make their next

pickups. Out on the streets, the YMCA's mustard-colored vans move about the city and its suburbs, picking up and dropping off han-dicapped and disabled riders at a rate of 10,000 per month on a strictly demand basis.

"We're allowing people SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) to enter the mainstream again, rather than being savs Mrs isolated."

Myhre of her statelicensed

program. "We do not limit anyone to a trip purpose or number of trips. We do not charge a fare. Anyone who can't use the Spokane Transit System, we plug

them into ours. Some 79 public and nonprofit agencies of all sizes and description participate in the program. Some of them have donated vans to the motorpool, while others pay a minimal charge for each rider transported as part of their individual programs.

In addition, the Spokage Transit System provides \$100,000 annually - half YMCA program's budget.

By booking in advance, the YMCA operates each van to near capacity, thus keeping costs low. The program operates at a cost of about \$2 a ride, compared to more than \$12 a ride for a similar program in Atlanta and \$35 in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Myhre is hopeful the Department Transportation will eventually modify its proposed regulations because even if the nation's transit systems are modified at great cost, most handicapped would still be unable to use public transportation.

"Most of my people could not get on a bus without assistance," says Mrs. Myhre. "About 97 percent of the people I transport are wheelchair dependents."

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## Scout leaders trained

METACOM District of the Boy Scouts of America, which comthe towns prises covered this newspaper and the town of Dover, held a Scout Leader Training Course recently at the Allen Congregational Church

in Dedham Participants included Richie Packer, Robert Packer, Martin Niden, Mary Packer, Robert Therrien and Richard Murray from Troop 7 of Dedham, James Mullins, Lawrence Ricci and Richard Feeley of

Needham. Conducting the course

activities. Troop 13. Needham, and

Ed Saulnier, Troop 2, were Don MacLennan, time and effort to work director, Troop 1, Isl- with the boys. More ington; Larry Latham, volunteers are needed, coach counselor, Troop however, for this rewar-Needham; Lou ding experience. Brait, senior patrol

Dedham; Chet Heinlein, Jr., assistant course director, Troop Dover; Ralph Quilty, Troop quartermaster, 13, Needham, and Barry Clough, coach counselor, Troop 1, Dover.

Subjects discussed were methods of doing a better job of managing programs, working with boy leaders, planning and running meetings and organizing outdoor camping trips and other

Scouting is the largest volunteer youth program in the world. There are literally hundreds of adult scout leaders giving their

# Viet arrested for heroin sale

MELROSE, Mass. (UPI) - Police and federal drug enforcement agents arrested a 30year-old Vietnamese man Monday night and seized an estimated three pounds of heroin they said had a street value of \$3 million.

Melrose Police detective George Busby said the arrest of Mnh Ngo in nearby Stoneham climaxed an investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Also participating in the bust was a Metropolitan District Commission police search dog named Chico, which had been trained to sniff out narcotics. Busby said Ngo was arrested about 4:45 p.m. allegedly making a drug deal with an unidentified man near a restaurant on Lynn Fells Parkway in

He said a search warrant was obtained after Ngo's arrest, and police confiscated the heroin about 8 p.m. in his West Emerson Street apartment.

'There's over three pounds. He's suspected of being one of the biggest narcotics dealers in the area," Busby said.

Ngo was to be arraigned later today on possession of heroin with intent to distribute charges in both Woburn and Malden District Courts, which have jurisdiction over Stoneham and Melrose.







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#### Wells

. From page 1

Church, women's liberation, handball, the Red Sox, civil liberties, fruit trees, and the sun." ("If I wasn't a Christian, I'd be a sun worshipper.")

Pointing to the wall across from his desk, he said, "There is the Department of My Psychic Interior, Lincoln and Shakespeare. They are my favorite political and theological models as writers and human be-

While in college, Wells wandcred seeking a place condusive to his intellectural pursuits. He studied at the University of Mississippi because Faulkner was there at the time. "I thought I would like to be a friend of William Faulkner" he explained. Then he transferred to the University of Chicago, the turning point in his life. "I felt at home for the first time in my life. I didn't 8 have to feel queer about my interests. People were reading Plato and no one thought it was odd.

Rev. Wells remembers his childhood in Plainville, Mich., population 2800, and how he was searching for different way even then.

"I started being a minister when I was five or six. I had a bunch of toy soldiers and I used to MORE set them all up and conduct funerals," he laughed. "I've always had this need to ceremonialize. I could never just let the end of the day pass. I used to gather my playmates together and we'd hold hands and just say goodbye to each other."

Wells' father published the town's small weekly newspaper and it was there the reverend's love of words began. He and his father would sit around the dining table after dinner and quiz each other on definitions and pronunciations. "That's when I started hanging around words," he happily explained.

Words always make Wells happy The author of three books, Rev. Wells lights up and his smile broadens when he speaks of his new life devoted to writing. Work as a parish minister is extremely demanding and Rev. Wells looks forward to devoting all his time to "the craft of making words say something truly.

"When I'm busy as a parish minister, ideas bubble but you can't hear or see them. For me to get hold of the images as they surface. I can't be preoccupied."

Rev. Wells also finds some creative outlet in drama. Although time limits the plays he can be in, he couldn't resist the part of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Vokes Theater.

Although Rev. Wells has no plans to return to parish ministry work, his vears at the First Unitarian Society have been rich and rewarding. "It's been the most fulfilling brief ministry I've ever had." "But, my course is set and thats why I feel so good. No ifs, ands or buts or maybes," he explained. "It's wonderful, but scary and ex-

# **Salaries**

- From page 1

\_From page 1

who work long hours and are on call ministrators, and Nancy Mann said weekends

"These are clearly not the highest paid people in the school system" he said, noting principals and cur-

riculum coordinators are paid more on the average. Fink said the average raise in the decision. school system this year is 7.4 percent, After supporting the staff, Fink said

the administrators would be ap-School Committeeman Spergel supported a 5 percent increase for the ad-

she would have preferred a 3 percent raise for them.

Chairwoman Kaplan abstained because she thought the increases were too high, she said Tuesday night' but she supports the Committee's

and "even a 5 percent increase" for he thought the public discussion of the salaries was "very demeaning.

Mrs. Kaplan responded that there was no option in the matter due to the Open Meeting Law.

# **Budget**

Classes of combined grades were discussed as a means of saving money in the elementary schools by reducing

the number of teachers. According to Hope Danielson, assistant superintendent for personnel, about 30 percent of the 294 elementary classes now have students of more than one grade in them.

She and the administration and principals consider combined classes when looking at the organization of schools each year. Sometimes they

opt to keep separate grades because the school will be closing in the next year, or because they know they will be losing more teachers in a year or two when enrollment drops more.

When Fink brings in the zeroincrease budget, he will also include his suggestions of what should be put back into the program if various amounts in steps of hundreds of thousands of dollars are restored to

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# **ACT urges public participation and comment**

Action for Children's Television and an ACT Coalition of 37 have launched 'Ad Watch Week" (Nov. 14-21), a nationwide public campaign urging consumers to participate in the Federal Trade Commission rulemaking on children's television advertising.

During "Ad Watch Week," ACT's Coalition will be urging parents and concerned adults to watch one hour of commercial children's television and to write one letter to the FTC about their views of children's ads.

Public comments have been solicited by the agency and are expected to have an effect on the outcome of the rulemaking. Deadline for public comment and legal filings is Nov. 24. The appeal for citizen response comes at a time when the FTC is considering establishing trade regulations governing advertising on children's television. The rules proposed by the agency's staff are:

a ban on all televised ads directed to children under 8 years old, on grounds that children this young cannot understand the commercial intent of advertising.

a ban on TV advertisements directed to children between the ages

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of 8 and 12 for highly sugared foods most likely to cause tooth decay. Children in this age group, the staff suggested, cannot judge the risks involved in eating these foods.

corrective advertising (for example, advertiser-funded countercommercials providing information on nutrition and dental health) to balance the ads for sugared foods. The staff report said that children need more information than they currently get from advertising in order to choose foods required for a nutritious

The organizations joining ACT represent almost 200,000 health professionals, including 18,000 pediatricians and 130,000 dentists, 20 million parents and other concerned adults, and over 500 agencies serving families and children.

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These organizations include the American Academy of Pediatrics; the NAACP; the American Dental Association; Congressional Wives; The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the National Urban League; and the National PTA.

ACT president Peggy Charren pointed out that "never before has the American public been presented with

a better opportunity to help change a system that permits children to be manipulated for private gain. All of us gathered here today are looking to the FTC for rules to protect children from advertising practices that have a negative impact on health and wellbeing. Now is the time for anyone who's ever watched any children's television advertising to tell the commission what they think about it."



# Let's celebrate your baby!

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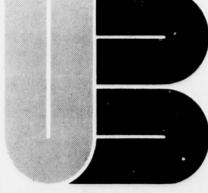


Front row: Guy G. Tropeano, James E. Regan, William H. Walsh, Robert Aron, Gerald H. Volk, Frank Mancuso, Back row: John H. Kelleher, John J. Nyhan, Chairman of the Board, Maurice Crevoshay, Richard F. Zwetsch, President and Chief Executive Officer. Ronald W. Arsenault, Thomas W. Danehy. Directors not present for photograph—John Anderson, Vincent Barletta. Peter Cavallaro, Raymond F. Daly, Anthony Franchi, Carroli M. Lowenstein, Carmine E. Nardone and Charles Sarkis.

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#### Rothschild to discuss at temple attempts at interfaith dialogue

"Judaism and Christianity: What We Share and Where We Differ," will be the topic of Fritz A. Rothschild, associate professor of Religion at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at Temple Mishkan Tefila Tucsday.

Professor Rothschild will lecture Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. at the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, as one of the weekly series of distinguished speakers sponsored for the public by the Combined Adult **Education Program of Congregation** 

Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth and Temple Reyim. The lecture will include a discussion of modern attempts at interfaith dialogue, and the effect of the ex-

istence of Israel on relationships.
Rothschild has published and lec-

tured extensively in the U.S., Canada and South Africa, and has served on the faculty at Pennsylvania State University and New York University.

The lecture is open to the public for a fee of \$3, students free.

#### Albert Samick installed as Temple Beth El president

Over 200 members and guests attended the installation of President Albert Samick of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton recently in the Samuel Andler Auditorium of the synagogue. Installing officer for the evening was the Congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Abraham

Also installed were first Vice President Norman Hartstone, second Vice

President Gene Fax, third Vice President Murray Block, Treasurer Philip Fleischer, Associate Treasurers Seymour Kraut and Robert Kahn, Recording Secretary Jacob Hurvitt, Associate Secretary Soloman Kranz, Financial Secretary Raphael Katz, Associate Financial Secretaries Dr. Sidney Schulman and Leo Driben, and Corresponding Secretaries Hyman Grushka and David Pivnick.

Murray Kesselman was installed as chairman of the Board of Directors. Serving with him will be cochairmen Dr. M. Sidney Mael and Richard Wilgoren, and directors William Andler, Samuel Andelman, Gary Banks, Ralph Berkowitz, Aaron Beshansky, Irving Drucker, Nathan Findelstein, Irving Fisher, Leonard Fox, Allen Gilfix, Seymour Goldberg, Hyman Holsberg, Isaac Isenberg,

anniversary and also of Project

ecutive, is treasurer of the United

Supply Company of which he is a co-

founder. He is a member of the Mass.

Bar Association, graduate of Boston

Latin High School and Boston Univer-

Goodman, a noted business

Hyman Karlsberg, Harry Kadis, Albert Kline, Maurice Korey, Jack Oven, Nathan Pearlman, Abraham Runstein, William Schneider, Dr. Robert Steinberg, Wesley Tannen-baum, and Harry Zellick.

Twenty-two new families joining the congregation were presented with a gift from the congregation.

# services set at First Baptist

The Thanksgiving program of the Second Baptist Church includes two special services. On Sunday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. the Rev. Francis F. Crisci will preach on "Why Should I Be Thankful?" There will also be special music and hymns.

The special Thanksgiving Eve service will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. Pastor Crisci will bring a devotional message on "Let Us Give Thanks." The service will be informal with opportunities to share individual blessings.

The Thanksgiving services are open to the public and it is a desire that the community may come together as the early pilgrims did to worship God.

Church Sunday, Sunday School children visited the Jackson Homestead in Newton to learn about one of the founders of Eliot Church. Among those visiting were (from left); (from left): Alynn Sharp, Sam Spackman, Sara Sharp, Ian Fellows and Ann Sharp, teacher. Authentic Pilgrim service

In preparation for the Pilgrim Service and Thanksgiving Feast at Eliot

marks Eliot Thanksgiving On Sunday Nov. 19, the Eliot Church will sit front-center. Single men will of Newton will celebrate a Pilgrim worship, then swing into a multi-

course holiday dinner Eliot is located at 474 Centre St. Newton Corner. Worship is open to all interested members of the Newton community. The service is believed to be the first of its kind in contemporary Newton and begins at 10 a.m.

Thanksgiving worship, conducted by the Rev. Herbert R. Davis, and involving congregation and visitors, is patterned after the authentic Colonial congregational format.

Preaching and singing, questioning and censuring, are all drawn from Pilgrim-Puritan custom and will be reenacted at Eliot next Sunday. Married men and women, for example, sit toward the back and single women at the sides of the church.

Davis said: "Colonial worship clearly isolates important strands in the Protestant heritage, including a good measure of guilt. Congregational censuring, he said, could be a cause for laughter but more often was a serious matter. Contemporary Christians, Davis remarked, too often carry a heavy guilt load with origins

in the Colonial past." Thanksgiving's feast, again authentically Colonial, will be prepared by seasoned Eliot volunteers. The dinner, scheduled post-worship, begins at noon. Information about the combined worship and feasting celebration can be had by calling Eliot

# Paul Goodman to be honored by N.E. Chassidic Center Thanksgiving

honored as the New England Chassidic Center's Man of the Year, according to Edward Sharzer, presi-

The award is annually presented to a person or family that is closely associated with the Chassidic Center and from whom Boston's Jewish community has greatly benefited.

Goodman traces his association with the Chassidic Center to the time of its founding over 62 years ago when his parents, the late Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Goodman, were founders and played a major role in the development of the center and its activities. Samuel Goodman had been the driv-ing force in the move of the Chassidie Center from Dorchester to Brookline.

Paul S. Goodman of Newton will be former Mildred Lerner, have been active participants in the center's manifold humane, social and spiritual activites for the past 25 years.

Goodman served as yearbook chairman and is a founder of the Center in Brookline. He also serves on the executive board of the development drive instituted at the center's 60th

Christian Scientists schedule service

Members of First Church of Christ. Scientist. Newton, have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving service for Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10:45 a.m. The service, open to the public, will be held in the church edifice at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The hour-long meeting includes Paul Goodman and his wife, the scriptural readings and hymns of

thanksgiving, as well as excerpts on the topic of gratitude from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

William A. Evans of Auburndale and Rowena L. Brown of Brookline, who are serving a term as the congregation's Readers, will conduct the

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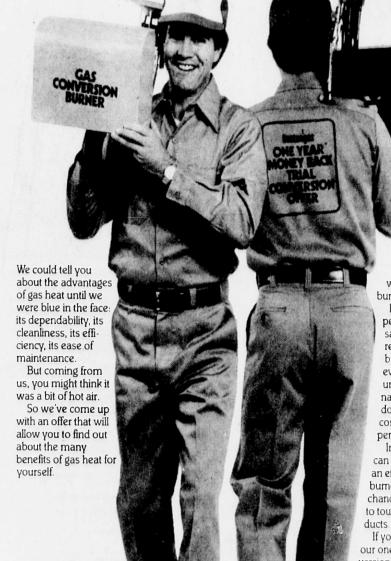
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v: John ecutive arletta.

bank to day e funcd staff. ide the hat will iversity any an to your anking.

The second annual Fashion Kickoff for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Medical Center will be held by the New England Patriots Wives Association on Nov. 20 at the Sheraton Boston. Players and their wives will model the fashions of Lord & Taylor and Jay-Lennad Furs in the gran ballroom at 9 p.m.

A cocktail reception will open at 8 p.m., with a la carte bar, complimentary Pernod punch and hors d'oeuvres. The Princess House of North Dighton is also a sponsor of the fashion extravaganza. Mrs. Steve Grogan is chairman.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the new Pediatric Intensive Care Unit of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Hair styling will be by Dellaria, Ltd., and cosmetics by Catherine Hinds Salons.

Tickets at \$25 per person or \$200 per table of 10, may be purchased by writing to Ms. Carol Nashe, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 02199. For further ticket information call 267-7114.

#### Discussion group for widows, widowers

The Jewish Family and Children's Service will start this month a new program of group discussions for widows and widowers.

The discussions will be conducted by staff members of JF&C8S's recently expanded service to single parent families. The program will be designed primarily to meet the needs of widows and widowers whose children

are 18 years of age and under Call Naomi Mittell at 227-6641 for

# Sonya Hamlin to moderate women's career workshop

Area women's groups sponsor

conference on Human Rights

Sonya Hamlin, co-host of WCVB-TV's "Sunday Open House", will moderate "Entering the Job Market: A Workshop for Women over 30" on Monday morning, Nov. 20, at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, national non-profit organization creating career opportunities for women, and the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship program.

A panel of experts will explore selfassessment, resume writing, interviewing techniques, job campaign strategy and the Boston job market, with special attention to specific education and job hunting tools needed to achieve career goals.

Panelists include Carolyn Pooler. director of continuing education, Simmons College; Ellen Wallach, career development consultant; William Morin,career counseling expert and president of Drake-Beam Associates, placement firm of New

An all-day women's conference on

human rights will be sponsored by

women's groups of the greater Boston

area on Tuesday, Nov. 28. It will be

held at Temple Israel, 260, The River-

way, Boston, to mark the 30th anniversary of the United Nations

The program is being coordinated

by the Women's Division of the Com-

bined Jewish Philanthropies of

Greater Boston, Sponsors are the

American Association of University

Women, Church Women United in

Massachusetts, the League of Women

Voters in Massachusetts, the

Massachusetts State Federation of

Women's Clubs, and the Unitarian

Universalist Women's Federation, in

cooperation with the Jewish Com-

munity Council of Metropolitan

Joyce Starr, associate special assis-

tant at the White House, will open the

plenary session with a speech on "The

'nited States and Human Rights'

Ms. Starr has liason responsibility

between the Department of State the

National Security Council and the

White House senior staff in the area of

human rights and other international

Declaration on Human Rights.

York; and Julie Knickerson, assistant vice president, First National Bank of Boston.

A Clairol Loving Care Scholarship winner will also be present. The Clairol program is the only nationwide, company sponsored fund to help women over 30 complete their education for career goals that were set aside for family responsiblities.

Interested women over 30 can attend the workshop from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Nov. 20 at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Dr. Each participant will receive a special packet of educational, financial and careeer information and a resume preparation manual.

For tickets, they should send a \$5 check, tax-deductible as a business education expense, made payable to Business and Professional Women's Foundation. Mail it to: Clairol BPW Career Workshop, Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Dr., Cam

Dr. Rita Hauser, former United

States representative to the United

Nations Commission on Human

Rights and a member of the U.S.

delegation to the 24th United National

General Assembly, will keynote the

discussion on all aspects of human rights. Panelists will be Rev. Francis

J. Rimkus, managing editor of The

Pilot, who will address the question of

religious rights. Rev. Rimkus has

traveled extensively in the Middle

East and has just returned from the

Joshua Rubenstein, New England

coordinator of Amnesty Interna-

tional, USA, will explore the area of

political rights. Women's rights will

be discussed by Dr. Margaret E.

Williams, executive director of the

Cambridge YWCA and family field

consultant for the Department of

Education and Social Concern for the

Sylvia Rudolph will be chairman of

the conference call the

the day. For further information

Women's Division of CJP at 542-8080,

the JCC at 542-7525, or any of the

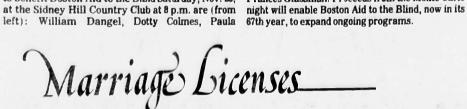
Unitarian Women's Federation

cooperating groups.

recent Papal Conclave in Rome.

The program will feature a panel

afternoon session.



Getting ready for "An Evening of Fun and Games"

Eileen Hickey, 31, of Newport, R.I., U.S. Navy chaplain; and Raymond Brock, 36, of Houston, Tex., medical student.

Isabelle Block, 70, of Medford, retired; and Joseph Kaplan, 73, of 99 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, at-

Mary Bevilacqua, 24, of 266 Newtonville Ave., Newton, teacher; and Jorge Espinoza, 23, of 266 Newtonville Ave., Newton, hairdresser.

Michelle Schweitzer, 23, of 12 Cottage Ct., Newton, waitress, student; and Jose Donoso, 26, of 12 Cottage Ct., Newton, waiter.

Anne Tracey, 23, of West Roxbury, accounting office supervisor; and Richard Curtin, 38, of 181 Lexington St., Auburndale, attorney.

Shirley Babbitt, 52, of Westborough, unemployed; and Irving Resnik, 55, of Miami Beach, Fla., boat broker.

Joanne Sapers, 24, of Oakland, Cal., illustrator, graphic artist; and Robert Wiener of Oakland, Cal., city planner. Jeanne Kalman, 24, of 70 Elgin St., Newton Centre, teacher, dietitian; and Peter Shumrak, 23, of Natick,

pharmacy manager. Beth Kamar, 23, of Los Angeles,

Puzzled?

Cal., unemployed: and Thomas Dobson, 28, of Los Angeles, Cal., display.

to benefit Boston Aid to the Blind Saturday, Nov. 25, Frances Glassman. Proceeds from the Monte Carlo

Terresa Fennell, 23, of Waltham, secretary; and Duncan Marshall, 23, of 21 Waterston Rd., Newton, student. Lynne Davison, 23, of Brighton, credit and collection supervisor; and Stephen Young, 24, of 223 Beacon St., Newton, truck driver

Colleen Burke, 24, of 449 Washington St., Newton, clerk-typist; and Brian Carmichael, 23, of Arlington, service manager.

Casper, Selma Sherman, Marcia Nalebuff and

Donna Jackson, 21, of Watertown, cosmetician: and Daniel Coletti. 27. of 17 Washington Ter., Newtonville.

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widths in the group

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tion. Sizes 5 to 11 - 'N' and 'M widths in one style or another

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT GROUP!



Planning the annual rummage sale for Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood are (from left) Lorraine Kaplan, Joan Menzer, Beverly Holzman, Shirley Abrams and Sandra Black. The sale will be held at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre Nov. 19 and 20.

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# Mary O'Connor marries Mr. Cramer at St. Ignatius

O'Connor, daughter of and a reception was Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. held at the Sidney Hill O'Connor of Chestnut Country Club. Hill, was married to John Frederick Cramer of South Hadley on Oct. l. He is the son of Mrs. Elisabeth Cramer

Nathan of South Hadley. Fr. Joseph F. Scannell, C. SS. R., perform- Dowling of Brookline the ceremony at the Church Jonathan Gass of West

Miss Laurel Robin

Simon, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Myron S.

Simon of West Newton

and New London, N.H.,

was married to Mr.

Bobrowich, son of Mr.

Bobrowich of Schenec-

tady, N.Y., on Oct. 22. Rabbi Burton Podoll

performed the after-

noon ceremony at the

home of the bride's

Amy Carol Simon was

maid of honor for her

sister. The groom's

Bobrowich, was his best Ushers were

David Bjerklie, John

Kaelin III, Richard

Sherman, all of Schenectady, and Ethan

Simon, brother of the

bride

graduated from Connec-

ticut College and had

been an industrial sales

representative of the

General Electric Supply

Company in Miami Fla

groom

Clarkson College and is

General Electric Com-

pany in Schenectady in

was

from

and Mrs.

parents.

brother.

man.

bride.

The

graduated

employed

The

Margaret of St. Ignatius of Loyola,

Robyn Joan Asimov of Waltham was maid of honor, and Andrea S. D'Amico of Newton Centre was bridesmaid. newton o'connor 2.

Best man was Robert afternoon and ushers

Laurel Simon, West Newton

the large steam turbine-

generator marketing

marries John Bobrowich

were among the wedding guests. The bride is graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston College, magna cum laude. The groom holds bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, studied records administration at Northeastern and is now in an M.B.A. program at Suffolk University. He is head of the medical record department of Mercy Hospital.

Lenahan of New Jersey

and William Cray of

mherst. The bride's

brothers, Arthur T.,

Stephen J. and Thomas

W. O'Connor of Chestnut

Hill, were also atten-

dants. The bride's

Thomas F. Wallwork of

Newton Centre and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur A.

O'Connor of Boston.

grandparents,

After a trip to Canada and Nova Scotia the couple will live in Spr-

After a wedding trip

to Bermuda, the couple

will live in Schenectady

Mr. and Mrs. John Bobrowich

Springfield.



Selling a ton of pecans is quite a challenge, but these women, members of the Smith College Club, are taking it in stride. They hope to sell twice that amount for the benefit of their school's college scholarship fund. Preparing for the "big sell" are (standing from left): Mrs. Charles Pyle Jr., Mrs. C. Edward Rowe and Mrs. Robert Kretschmar; (seated from left) Mrs. Bruce Hauck, Mrs. Park S. Gerald, chairwoman. They cost \$4 for a pound bag and \$22.50 for a six-pound box.

#### Congregation Mishkan Tefila plans art exhibit and sale

Congregation Mishkan Tefila of Chestnut Hill will mark its 120th anniversary with an art preview, exhibition and sale at the synagogue on Saturday evening, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11.

Anita and Manny Kurland, chairmen, have arranged with Rolly-Michaux, Thomas Segal and Prestige Galleries to display and offer for sale oils, graphics, watercolors and pieces

A sponsors preview will be held Dec. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at which time a unique piece of statuary by Chaim Gross, which has been purchased by the congregation museum, will be presented to the congregation.

The Romano Brothers will present a musical interlude at the preview. For further information or reservations call Mrs. Milton Glickstein or Mrs. Bernard Tolnick at 327-7770.

# Beth Kamar wed in Dedham toThomas Dobson, architect

Beth Kamar of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin Kamar of Newton Highlands, was married recently to Thomas Harrison Dobson, also of Los Angeles.

Rev. Arthur Flagler Fultz performed the ceremony at the home of Dr. W. D. Winter in Dedham, where a recep-

Carol Ann Phippard of Boston, forme of Newton, was maid of honor. Tracy Lynn Kamar was junior bridesmaid and Alison Kamar was flower girl. Both are of Wellesley and nieces of the bride. Best man was the bride's brother, Charles V. V. Kamar of Wellesley.

The groom, whose parents are deceased, holds a degree in architectural design from U.C.L.A. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Graduates in classes ending in

#### Mt. St. Joseph to hold reunion dinner

The Alumnae Association of Mount St. Josephy Academy will hold its annual reunion banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at the Academy. A liturgy will be held in the Motherhouse Chapel at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the

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years 3 and 8 will be the five and ten year anniversary classes to be honored, but all alumnae are invited. Reservations must be made with Ms. Marian Ryan, 1 Prescott St., Somerville, or with Alumnae Moderator, Sister Grace Connolly, CSJ, at the school, by Friday, Nov. 10.

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The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold a Party Plan Luncheon, sponsored by Stop & Shop, on Friday, Nov. 17, at noon in the parish hall of the Congregational Church, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Rummage

Temple Beth Avodah will hold a fall rummage sale at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln., on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. New and used clothing, furniture, appliances, bric-a-brac, household items available. Snack bar, free parking. For more information call the temple office, 527-0045.

. Italian Festival

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith will sponsor an Italian Festival open to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 29. at the American Legion Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St., at 6 p.m. Boutiques, full course buffet dinner, entertainment and prizes. Donation \$6. For reservations call Ruth Polishook, 527-6054, or Miriam Monson, 244-3277.

Celebrities Night

Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold its 29th annual Celebrities Night at the Boston Music Hall on the evening of Dec. 3. A major new film wil be shown, and there will be a champagne reception and elegant boutiques. Pro-

ceeds will help provide hospital care for patients with prolonged illness.

For ticket information call Mrs. Charles Rubenstein, 442-8760.

Mended Hearts

Mended Hearts Inc., Boston Chapter No. 20, will celebrate its 23rd anniversary Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. with a dinner at the Travel Lodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. To make reservations call Bea Cooper, 325-0148 evenings.

Snoopy Fair

"Snoopy Goes to the Fair, " sponsored by Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale, features a country store, homemade breads and pastries, white elephants, woodcrafts, plants and a Kidd's Korner' Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food and Flowers

The 59th Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held in the Parish House on Suffolk Road Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Flowers, plants, hors d'oeuvres, vegetables and fruits, baked goods, cider and homemade fudge available.

Insternational Bazaar

An International Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban. Crafts from around the world, food, toys, etc. Benefits children here and

## Fall Festival of Foods, Fancies at St. Mary's Church Nov. 18

Street, Newton Lower Falls, will hold Leslie A. McClaine, plants; Mrs. its annual Fall Festival of Foods and Frank N. McCabe and Mrs. Bruce a.m. to 2 p.m.

mediate refreshment will

Fair chairman is Mrs. Willis A.

Saint Mary's Church, Concord Matson of Wellesley, assisted by Mrs. Fancies on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 Mossman, silent auction; Mrs. Robert Mostertz, Christmas decorations;

Unusual homemade foods, fresh Mrs. John F. Turtle, handwork; Mr. and frozen, will be sold and im- Robert Haycock, Cheese wheel; Miss be Pearl M. Prime and Mrs. Barbara available at a snack bar. There will Collins, snack bar; Mrs. J. Wallace also be gifts for all occasions, a silent Zeller, white elephant; Mrs. Richard auction and Christmas tree decora- Campbell, treasurer; and Mrs. Glenn A. Giere, publicity.

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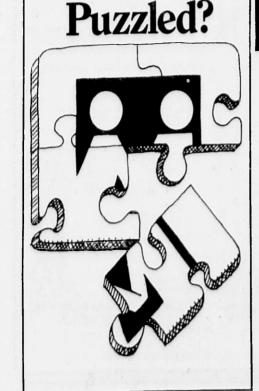
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235-4510

#### 10 squatters in embassy basement vow to remain until allowed to emigrate "We aren't necessary to the Soviet

go?" Vashchenko says.

Pentecost:

By ROLAND TYRRELL

MOSCOW (UPI) - Ten quiet people are creating a headache for U.S. and Soviet authorities in Moscow,

They don't do much of anything. Mostly they sit, hands between their knees, and talk in undertones in a cramped, dark basement flat in the U.S. embassy. They read the Bible and pray. Occasionally they go for short walks in the embassy courtyard.

But already they have come to the attention of President Carter. They are squatters. Seven have been in the embassy since June 27 when they rushed past two Soviet militiamen guarding the

More than four months later they still refuse to budge until they are given permission to emigrate to the United States.

The other three, a 34-year-old Armenian woman and her two young

sons, joined them Aug. 10. Among the foreign community and the

few Russians in the know, the 10 are referred to as "the Pentecostalists," but only the first seven actually belong to that fundamentalist religious sect.

"We said when we first came to the brought to this country in 1918 by a embassy that we will not leave until the Soviet government gives us permission to go to the United States," Pyotr Vashchenko, the only adult male and the group's leader said in an interview.

'After more than a quarter of a year, we have not changed our minds. The Pentecostalists said there are two

main reasons why they want to leave the Soviet Union: freedom to practice their faith and their refusal to bear arms. There are an estimated 400,000 Pen-

tecostalists in the Soviet Union. They periodically complain because Soviet law forbids the religious education of children

The refusal of military service has meant prison and labor camp sentences. Vashchenko has a 20-year-old son, Alexander, serving time now

Yoronoayev. Known as Charismatics in the West, they base their faith on Chapter Two of the New Testament Book of the Acts of the Apostles, which describes the first

encounter with the Holy Spirit during

government, so why don't they let us

The Pentecostalists practice a religion

Russian-born American emissary, Efrim

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. "And they were all filled with the Holy

Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utteran-Pentecostalist initiation ceremonies

still include "speaking in tongues." The Armenian woman, Elisa Ovsepyan, has less complex reasons for wanting to emigrate - she wants to join her 80-year-old mother, Rosa Ovsepyan, and 38-year-old sister, Azatouhie

Moskovyan, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ovsepyan's 5-year-old son Ashot, cued by his mother, approaches a visiting reporter and says timidly, "Please help me. I want to see my grandmother.'

The Pentecostalists include Vashchenko, his 49-year-old wife Avgusta, and daughters Lidia, 27, Liubov, 26. and Lilia, 21.

The other two are Maria Chrykhalova, 56, a family friend, and her 17-year-old

They made the long train journey to Moscow from the Siberian mining town of Chernogorsk when it became clear that their application to emigrate. They have a formal invitation from other Pentecostalists in the United States and first illed in 1975.

With them the Vashchenkos also brought their 17-year-old son, Ioan, but he failed to make it past the Soviet militiamen guarding the embassy gate.

He was dragged away, beaten and escorted back to Chernogorsk, where his parents have heard no word from him, according to his mother.

The 10 squatters began their vigil on the yellow plastic couches of the embassy's consular lobby, quietly talking, reading embassy magazines, watching peopl come and go and praying at night.

But on Aug. 28, they moved to a one room basement flat normally reserved for arriving diplomats and their families. "It gets them out from under the public eye," one diplomat said.

The embassy claims the squatters are only harming their own cause by refusing to move, since U.S. officials believe the Soviet government will not bend to such pressure but only harden its opposition to their demands.

American officials are also worried that the squatters could set a dangerous precedent, raising nightmare visions of U.S. embassies here and elsewhere in Eastern Europe turning into refugee transit camps for protesters.

Each day American consular officers try to persuade the squatters to leave. Ambassador Malcolm Toon has visited them to express official American concern over their protest.

But, anxious to safeguard its image of

arrangements. government has also said it will not force them to leave. Some embassy personnel

take turns bringing them food. Asked at a Washington news conference about a rumored move to eject the squatters, President Carter said, "We have provided them a place to stay, we provided them a room to live in, even though this is not a residence with normal quarters for them... I have not directed the embassy to discharge them from the embassy, no.

And so the squatters stay, until they die if necessary they say, and they show no sign of losing heart.

But since the move to the basement flat, they have complained that the embassy is trying to isolate them and they have smuggled out letters to the United States saving that only an American Lutheran minister, interpreter and two consular officials can have ac-

The embassy says anyone can speak to

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Visits to their apartment, though, are banned for what the embassy calls

reasons of their own security and peace of mind." In fact the ban appears to be an extension of the operation of "getting them out from under the public eye," and there

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Newton-Needl

The

are fewer and fewer visitors as the squatters' protest drags on. One reporter who, unaware of the ban. went to visit the squatters in their flat

saw that the 10 people of mixed age and sex are living in a warm but poorly lit room of about 15 feet by 20 feet. There was a large refrigerator, a sink,

a wardrobe and a stove, but there were only two beds. "We take turns sleeping on the floor."

said Mrs. Ovsepyan, who is still wearing the dark yellow, flowery dress she had when she moved into the embassy.

"But we have no complaints about the room, the food or about anything. We're better off here than out there and we're staying until we can go to the United

an speak to States." Can Make Your Weekend

Boston: 80 Arch St. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dorchester: 731 Morrissey Blvd. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Roslindale: 700 American Legion Hwy. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Stoughton: 438 Washington St.

//Zamerican

# Banking

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### Shades of Kipling; The 'great game' updated

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) The boulder-strewn lands of this historic pass mark a forbidding border between two nations whose deeply rooted suspicions of each other have again flared into the open.

Pakistanis say they worry that the sixmonth-old communist government of neighboring Afghanistan, perhaps with Soviet arms or urging, may foment tribal insurrections. They say the trouble they fear could extend from the Khyber Pass scene of centuries of spying, sniper fire and wars, south to the Arabian Ocean.

Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" portrayed 'The Great Game" between British Imperial India and Czarist Russia for influence in Afghanistan. So does this year's best-seller by M.M. Kaye, "The Far Pavilions '

Except for the cars and trucks weaving among donkey and camel caravans, this pass and the adjoining Northwest Frontier province of Pakistan appear much as they do in the novels of Kipling and Kaye.

Fierce tribesmen with homemade guns and bullets wander the road, offering smuggled goods for sale. The bleak terrain is the color of khaki, fading away to the beautiful Hindu Kush mountains. Tribal unrest here and to the south, in

the province of Baluchistan, is nothing new, but Pakistanis say the picture now seems especially dark. For one thing, the military government

of Pakistan that took power in a coup 15 months ago faces increasing domestic unrest.

For another, if Pakistan fragments pro-Soviet communists in power in Kabul for the first time could give Moscow an opening to the warm-water port at Gwadar in Baluchistan.

"Government officials aren't talking about it as loudly as they were, but they're still deeply worried," said a Western diplomat in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, 120 miles east of here.

"Why doesn't the United States do something about Afghanistan?" a senior Pakistani official asked a visiting American journalist a few weeks ago.

But the official had no specific

perhaps for shipping some warplanes to Pakistan, which has long regarded itself as Washington's strongest ally in this

part of the world. In Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, 100 miles west of this pass, another diplomat said, "The Pakistanis are worried about a breakup. They remember what hap-

pened in East Pakistan." East Pakistan, with more than half the population of the country, won a bloody war of secession in 1971 and became the

independent nation of Bangladesh. The tribesmen inhabiting western Pakistan and eastern portions of Afghanistan and Iran have traditionally disdained borders as artificial boundaries drawn by pencilpushers in remote capitals

They have also resisted the authority of all governments. Cries for "independent Pushtunistan" and "independent Baluchistan" nations have echoed frequently through the remote, sparsely populated lands.

populate Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province, including the Pakistani portion of the Khyber Pass, and are the largest tribe in Afghanistan.

Pushtoon (or Pathan) tribesmen

Baluch tribesmen form the majority of Baluchistan province in Pakistan and spill over the border into Iran.

Pakistan used army and air force firepower, plus largescale arrests of Baluch leaders, in a 1973-77 campaign against what it said was a secessionist movement in the province.

Pakistani officials say President Mohammed Daoud of Afghanistan was all set to sign an agreement accepting the current borders between the two nations and to refrain from stirring up the tribes when he was killed in the Afghan coup last April 27.

Since then, Afghan rulers have said several times, including at the United Nations, that the issue wasn't settled.

"The Pakistanis have what they want now," said a diplomat in Kabul with long experience in the region. "They get worried about negotiations because to negotiate means you'll have to give

suggestion for U.S. actions, except

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WEEK OF NOV. 20-24

Secondary School Lunches

except North High Monday

pizza, plus one option (cole slaw, fruit, French fries, etc.); or hot dog

Tuesday

Manager's choice or taco, plus op-

tion; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian

Wednesday-Friday

Milk served with all meals. An addi-

tional sandwich as determined by

**Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Monday

cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Wednesday-Friday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian

manager will be served each day.

on bun, French fries, peaches.

Thanksgiving recess

bread, fresh fruit.

Thanksgiving recess.

Sliced turkey on Syrian bread or

# Business.

# **Chamber forms Local Development Corporation**

The Chamber of Commerce has announced the formation of a local development corporation to assist small business and industrial firms in the Newton-Needham area to expand or modernize their facilities.

Newton-Needham Development Corporation (LDC) will be a subsidiary corporation of the Chamber of Commerce having its own officers and directors.

It will provide an opportunity to assist in improving various business districts and tied to local growth policy to unify neighborhoods. The money will be used to improve plants and equipment through a comprehensive program of financial and technical assistance.

The U.S. Small Business Administration's 502 Loan Program will be used to help small businesses expand. This program provides 30 percent of the project cost with an SBA loan at a lower interest rate than the market rate

A total of 60 percent of the cost is secured from a local lending institution via a first mortgage at market rate and the remaining 10 percent is provided by the LDC, which may either borrow these funds or use their own resources.

The Chamber of Commerce sees the LDC as a logical and appropriate extension of the Chamber's goals and outreach programs to increase

business and growth within the context of a sound and orderly community growth and development. It will work closely with the Community Development Program and other government programs.

Officers of the corporation are James A. Miller, Devco, Inc., president; Attorney, Eliot Cohen, vice president; Robert Kettlety, Shawmut Needham Bank, treasurer; Chamber Executive Vice President Lewis B. Songer, clerk and attorney; Harold Davis, assistant clerk

Members of the Board of Trustees include: Miller, Cohen, Kettlety, Richard Brownell, BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co.; Samuel Gesser-man, CPA; Michael Holmes, BayBank Newton- Waltham Trust Co.; Sally Levitan, former president of the Needham League of Women Voters; Robert Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Barry Queen, Mutual Bank for Savings; Margaret Smith, chairman of the Newton Community Development Board, and Oscar Wasserman, attorney, Wasserman &

The Chamber of Commerce staff will serve as staff for the LDC. Incorporation papers are being filed with the Commonwealth and initial work is being done to establish "seed to get the corporation



Edward R. Berry Jr., congratulates winners Richard Dennis, Janet Small and Kevin Steede at the Waban office of BayBank Newton-Waltham.

# Waban winners get bank expansion prizes

More than 2500 persons celebrated the expansion of the Waban branch office of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company during a six-day gala. All visitors to the branch office were treated to coffee, cider, cookies, and

The bank also awarded three prizes via a random drawing open to any and all visitors to the office. From the thousands of entries received. Richard Dennis of Waban won the

grand prize, a four day holiday in Bermuda for two. Second Prize, a three day ski weekend in Waterville Valley, N.H., was won by Janet Small, also of

Kevin Steede of Littleton will enjoy a dinner for two at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant and will attend a showing of the musical "Annie."

The many improvements made to the branch office include a much enlarged lobby, providing a convenient and spacious atmosphere for customers to conduct their banking business. An enlarged and expanded safe deposit vault is expected to meet the increasing demand for safe deposit services. The grounds surrounding the branch office have professionally landscaped.

## School lunch menus

Monday Hamburger or pizza, plus option (juice, salad, fruit); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday Manager's choice.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess Milk served with all meals, Salad bar is available every One additional cold sandwich will be offered as deter-

> Elementary Hot Lunches Monday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds,

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess. Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change

#### Milk served with all meals. Volunteers will help needy elderly by shoveling snow

its second season this winter, the Newton Department of Human Services and Council on Aging has announced.

Operation Snow Shovel matches student volunteers throughout the city with elderly and handicapped people who are not able to shovel their walks. Operation Snow Shovel is intended to help people in need and is not to be viewed as a free service to replace ordinary arrangements for clearing

"Last winter snow removal was provided to 78 individuals who other-

"Operation Snow Shovel" will begin according to Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Ser

> The program is being coordinated with the PTA Health and Safety Committee coordinators and McDonald's of Newton. McDonald's will provide free gift certificates to the volunteers for a hamburger, fries, and coke for each time they shovel someone's

If you are a senior citizen and will need shoveling help, call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 for more information. Please call as soon as possible so that arrangements wise would have been housebound," can be made before the first snowfall.

# Original Touch' will plan your party

Wardrobe coordinating, gift shopping, party planning and social organizing are the mainstays of a new service being offered by "The

Original Touch. The Original Touch is the first fullservice agency in the Greater Boston area to offer function planning and production and wardrobe shopping

and coordination. According to the cofounders, Carol Silverston and Vicki Bram, the formation of The Original Touch will allow persons for whom gift shopping, wardrobe coordinating, or party plan-



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or other covers. Combine any chair with any table.

ning is a frustrating experience to acquire a tasteful wardrobe or plan a special function with little or no ef-

"The idea of hiring a professional service to put together social functions is certainly not new, either to this country or area," Mrs. Silverston said. With many wonen seeking careers outside the home, demands on their time leave little room to shop or entertain properly. The same is true for the successful, single professional who either does not like to shop or does not have the time to shop pro-

In the social planning area, the women have planned parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs. The services offered are comprehensive, including menu planning and implementation, color scheme and flower arranging, invitations, and wardrobe selection

"As for wardrobe shopping, we make it our business to keep abreast of current trends in both daytime and evening wear by researching available goods, fashion magazine predictions, and newspaper advertisements," the women noted

Prior to establishing The Original Touch, Mrs. Silverston, the former Carol Beresen of Newton, taught special education in the Lexington area. She hold a B.S. degree in psychology from Simmons College and a M.Ed. degree from Lesley Col-

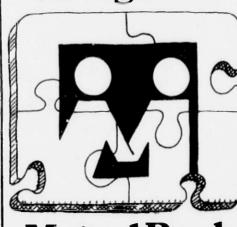
Mrs. Bram is the former Vicki Tregor of Malden. She is a graduate of the Boston University School of Education. Like her partner, she was a teacher and reading tutor.

The Original Touch is located in Lexington. The telephone number is

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### 'Y' starts phone campaign today

A special telephone campaign to help the Newton YMCA reach its Sustaining Drive goal for 1978 begins to-

About \$10,000, or half the \$20,000 target goal, has been reached, Adelbert J. (Del) Gascon, general chairman of the drive, said.

The drive, Gascon said, will help the YMCA meet the deficit created by increased maintenance costs while keeping membership dues at a level that members can afford. The United Way of Massachusetts contributed about 6 percent of the Y's budget in 1978. The must be raised by the Y itself, Gascon explained.

During the past year the YMCA served about 7000 men, women and young people.

Among the communities principally served by the Newton YMCA are Newton, Wellesley, Watertown, Weston, Wayland, Waltham and Bel-

Additional information about the drive and the Y's programs may be obtained by dropping into the YMCA at Newton Corner or by phoning 244-

#### Nutcracker more shine, more shows

"The Nutcracker" is back! The Boston Ballet presents New England's favorite holiday entertainment Dec. 6-24 at the Music Hall. Tchaikovsky's world-famous ballet will run Tuesdays through Sundays for a total of twenty-two performances. Ticket information is available by calling 542-3945.

Brand new sets and props, designed by Helen Pond and Herbert Senn, will make this Boston Ballet "Nutcracker" the most beautiful production in the company's history. There will be some new surprises on stage, as well as traditional crowd-pleasers such as the sparkling snowfall and an enormous Christmas tree that grows sixty feet tall.

Arthur Fiedler and Michel Sasson will lead the Boston Ballet Orchestra through Tchaikovsky's magical score, as little Clara embarks once again on an astounding journey that will take her to the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Palace of Sweets.

This year, three "Nutcracker" performances have been added; the company will be dancing before 100,000 people in all.



Organization of America gold medallion recently from Leonard Aronson of Newton, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors. The medallion com-memorates the 80th national convention of the Zionist Organization of

# Three intensive art classes planned for Saturdays

Al Hurwitz, coordinator of arts in the Newton public schools, announces that the winter program of the Newton Creative Arts Center will open on Saturday, Dec. 2, with classes for students in grades 5-12.

All classes will run for 15 sessions. Enrollment is open to all students, not just those in art classes now.

"Art Criticism from a Museum Set-ting," will be a course in art appreciation and the operation of a museum for senior high students. The instructor is Carole Taynton, member of the Education Department of the Museum of Fine Arts where the class will meet.

High school credits may be earned if the students chooses to do so. Class

time will be 10-11:30 a.m. Junior high students can take "Art History Based Studio Experiences," a course in which the students will study selected movements, per-

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through exercises with art media.

It will meet at the Museum of Fine Arts from 10-11:30 a.m. The instructor is Louise Flynn, art teacher at Meadowbrook Junior High, who conducted a similar program last year at the Fogg Museum.

Elementary students in grades five and six can take an intensive course in sculpture. They will work in both hard and malleable materials in assemblage, cardboard, and linear forms.

It will meet in the Crafts Room, Day Junior High from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The instructor is Judith Grunbaum, art teacher at Peirce School.

Each class is limited to 15 members and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Following the tuition formula of the Newton Creative Arts Center, the fee for each class of 15 sessions will be \$15. For further information and to make reservations call 552-

Campus

note

Kelly M. Cox of

Newton was inducted in-

to the student council at

ceremonies at Mount St.

Joseph Academy, where

she is an elected senior

and member of the

public relations corps.

Sister Kathleen Berube. CSJ, also a Newton resi-

representative

#### Horticultural Society presents lecture on gardens under lights

Libby Stephenson, expert on the art maintenance of indoor gardens. of gardening under artificial light, will give a free slide talk at Hor-ticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 8 to 9 p.m. Her lecture, "Indoor Gardens - Where You Want Them," coincides with the opening of a new 6,000 cubic foot light garden in a windowless room on the ground floor of Horticultural Hall. A section of the garden has been named for Ms. Stephenson, who lectures across the country on the

Call the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Education Department, 536-9280, to reserve a seat for the presentation, which will be preceded by a reception and informal tours of the light garden from 6 to 8

Public visitation hours for the Horticultural Society's new light garden will initially be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ms. Stephenson, who hopes that design and light gardens will achieve a more pro-

minent role in living areas, rather than being relegated to basements and stair wells, will illustrate the use of indoor greenery to decorate homes,

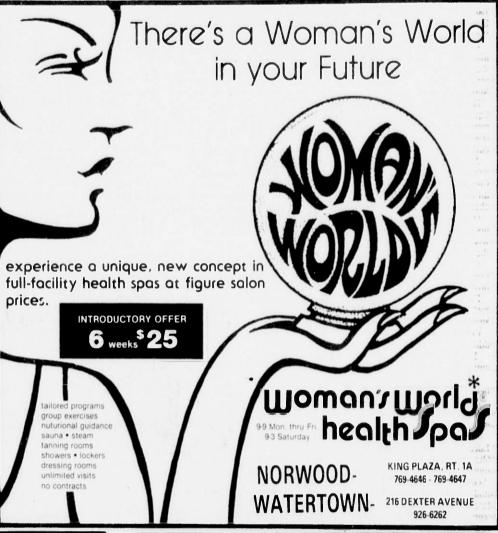
offices and museums. The Horticultural Society is offering two indoor light garden courses. " Gardening under Lights" will be taught Tuesday evenings, Nov. 21 and 28, from 7-9 p.m. at Horticultural Hall for \$16. A second section is set for

## **NONANTUM RESIDENTS ARE INVITED** TO EXPRESS THEIR NEEDS & CONCERNS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

are sponsoring a Needs Identification Meeting under the Community Development Program. A panel of Committee representatives will describe the Community Development activities underway in Nonantum and will lead a discussion on future plans for the neighborhoods. The meeting provides an opportunity for residents to express priorities for community improvements in the coming year.

> **PLACE: Nonantum Free Library** 144 Bridge Street Nonantum

Transportation may be provided; call 965-6390, between 1 and 3 p.m. if you need a ride



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"Growing Vegetables January. Under Lights" will be offered early in

The Nonantum Advisory Committee and Department of Planning and Development

DATE: Thursday, November 16, 1978 TIME: 7:30 P.M.

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# Case of the vanishing

By JANET CAWLEY

LONDON (UPI) - His title was Seventh Earl of Lucan but fellow gamblers called the dashing figure in the white dinner jacket "Lucky" Lucan for his skill at winning thousands of dollars with a turn of the card

He was a well-known figure around London - wealthy enough to eschew working in favor of full time gambling, handsome enough to once have been considered for the role of James Bond, an avid sportsman and aristocrat whose great great grandfather ordered the charge of the

On the night of Nov. 7, 1974, that all came to an end. Sandra Rivett, an attractive red-haired divorcee who worked as a nanny for his three young children was clubbed to death with a lead pipe in his estranged wife's

Police say it was Lucan's last and most desperate gamble - and one that he lost on a chance case of mistaken identity, killing the wrong woman and losing

everything — possibly including his own life. His supporters say he was framed by a spiteful wife. Lucan was charged with murder — the first time in 200 years that a peer of the realm was so accused. But it was a charge in absentia because Richard John Bingham, the Seventh Earl of Lucan and hereditary member of the House of Lords, has not been seen since that night.

The "Case of the Vanishing Earl" began on a dank, drizzling, cold Thursday evening typical of London in November.

Lucan and his wife had been separated for just over two years at that time. He had married the former Veronica Duncan, daughter of an army major and from a middleclass background, in 1963 after a sixmonth courtship. She was 26 at the time and he was just weeks shy of his 29th.

Together they made an exquisite couple. She was five feet two with fair hair, blue eyes and delicate, almost porcelain-like features. He was well over six feet, broadshouldered and athletic, a rugged "man's man" with wavy brown hair and a luxurious mustache.

They had three children: Frances, born in 1964, Camilla bern in 1970 and George, the only son and heir, born in 1967. The family settled into an expensive, multi-storied Georgian home in Belgravia, a swank residential area in the heart of central London.

Lucan, who had inherited 250,000 pounds (\$500,000) along with his title on the death of his father, had given up the innocuous banking job he had occupied himself with for several years to become a fulltime patron of the

Mayfair gambling clubs. His favorite haunt was the Clermont Club in Berkely Square. There, according to friends, he followed a regular routine: he would arrive around noon for drinks with friends and lunch, always smoked salmon and lamb

cutlets. After backgammon and more drinks later in the day he would go home briefly to change, then dine again at the Clermont — or another fancy club — before settling in for an evening of high stakes gambling at poker, roulette or chemin de fer.

One evening a fellow patron watched Lucan pass by on his way to the cashier's desk with 30,000 pounds (\$60,000) worth of chips. "There goes Lucky Lucan," he said and

the name stuck Lucan doted on his three children but as the family grew, his marriage began to crumble and dissolve into

bitterness Finally, Lucan moved out of the Belgravia house and took a bachelor apartment a quarter mile away in Pimlico, so he could be close to the children.

Coinciding with the breakup of his marriage -- and the added expense of now maintaining two expensive homes - Lucan was hit by a stock market crash and began to suffer substantial losses at the gaming tables.

The man once renowned for his ice-cool nerve now became a chain smoker and heavy drinker of vodka. At one point, friends said he would pace at night on the

sidewalk outside his wife's home, staring at the darkened windows where his children slept. After a series of back and forth custody sessions, Lady

Lucan finally had the children made wards of the court. His once glamorous and envied life became still more unhappy

On the night of Nov. 7, Lucan called the Clermont Club and made a reservation for dinner for four at 10:30. Police la er said this dinner with friends was to be his alibi, but were puzzled by the fact he reserved for four when, in fact he would have made the fifth had he joined them as planned

On the same night Lady Lucan and Sandra Rivett, who had been working for the family only a couple weeks, were watching television in an upstairs room of the Lucan

Mrs. Rivett, 29, usually took Thursday night off but this particular Thursday she decided at the last minute to stay leathe. In later testimony, Lucan's daughter said her father had questioned her about the nanny's day off only he week before the murder.

During a commercial break, Mrs. Rivett volunteered to to the downstairs kitchen to make tea

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The stairs were dimly lit and Mrs. Rivett and Lady Lucan were about the same size and build. As the nanny approached the bottom of the stairs, a man jumped at her from the shadows and clubbed her again and again on the

head with a length of lead pipe wrapped in tape.

The intruder stuffed her bloodied corpse into an old canvas mail bag that had been lying on the basement floor and then apparently tried to clean up some of the blood stains that spattered the floor and walls.

When Mrs. Rivett hadn't appeared in 20 minutes, Lady Lucan started downstairs herself to see what had hap-

There, she later testified, she saw her husband dragging the nanny's body across the floor in the canvas bag. She said he then jumped her, hit her with the same piece of pipe, stuck several fingers down her throat and tried to strangle her with a chain around her neck.

She broke free, they stopped grappling and went upstairs together. He went to get a towel for her face and, she said, she used the momentary lapse to run for help. Sobbing and disheveled, Lady Lucan burst into a nearby pub, the Plumbers Arm, screaming, "He's killed my nanny and he's tried to kill me too. Please help me. My

children are in the house." As Lucan's defenders were later to point out, she didn't say who "he" was.

Lady Lucan was treated at a hospital for seven scalp wounds, cuts inside her mouth and shock.

Lord Lucan sped to the home of an old friend, Ian MaxwellScott, in Sussex. There, he wrote two letters to his brotherin-law. The first concerned financial matters and his children's schooling. The other gave his version of what had happened.

Lucan said he had been standing on the sidewalk outside his wife's home when he spotted - through the venetian blind in a basement window - an intruder struggling with Lady Lucan.

He said he let himself in, raced downstairs and broke up the fight. The intruder escaped.

Now, he said, he feared his wife would accuse him of hiring the murderer.

"She will say it was all my doing," he wrote. "V. (Veronica) has demonstrated her halred for me in the past and would do anything to see me accused. I will lie doggo awhile." He left his friend's home and drove off into the night.

The next morning his car was found abandoned at Newhaven, near Brighton, on London's south coast. The earl was not seen - or at least positively identified again.

Many of his acquaintances - and a number of police - believe he committed suicide as "the honorable thing to do." "If he was guilty of those crimes, it was the only thing

he'd do," said one friend. Others, noting he was a professional gambler,

suggested he would assess the odds and take a chance at keeping his freedom. There are two daily channel crossings between

Newhaven and France and it would have been relatively easy for Lucan to make his way to the continent. No body was found despite intensive searches of the coast, cliffs and caves around Newhaven by police using sophisticated detection equipment.

Scotland Yard called in Interpol, putting police in 119 countries on the alert, and the story was splashed over the front pages of newspapers around the world.

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Within the first four weeks after his disappearance, 74 'sightings'' were reported. Hundreds more have come in since then, from places as widespread as Johannesburg, San Francisco, Brazil and Iron Curtain countries. None has proven to be him.

Five days after the murder, a warrant was issued for Lucan's arrest on charges of murder and attempted

At the inquest his wife testified it was Lord Lucan who had tried to kill her. She said there had been no other man in the house

Police said tests showed it would be extremely unlikely for anyone passing by the house to see a fight going on in the basement through the slatted venetian blind. The

police also said they found no trace of any other "intruder" in the basement. Lady Lucan eventually sold the house, many of its furnishings and paintings and some personal possessions to pay off the 60,000 pounds (\$120,000) in debts left by her

husband She resettled in London, in another fashionable area not far from her former home. The older two girls are reported in boarding school, the son at home with his

And the case is still very much open as far as Scotland

Supt. Roy Ranson, who has worked on it since the beginning, said, "We've no hard leads but we keep checking out all the sightings. He's been reported 'spotted' in Germany, South Africa and the Seychelles Islands (in the Indian Ocean) within the last year. We're still looking actively.

But Ranson's "strictly personal" theory is that Lucan is dead

"It's been four years now," he said. "If he were still alive, I feel sure we'd have had some hard information about him by now." But Richard John Bingham is still listed as the Seventh

Earl of Lucan in Debrett's Peerage, a comprehensive and respected guide to British titles. However, Debrett's also discreetly notes, "The seventh earl has been missing since Nov. 7, 1974.

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By Josephine Arria

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Sworn in recently as a public administrator of Middlesex County was Newton attorney Richard Steinberg (center) who was appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis. The ceremony was attended by State Rep. David Mofenson (left) (D-Newton) and conducted by John J. McGlynn (right), deputy secretary of state.

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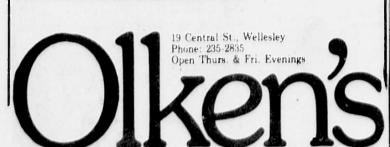
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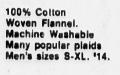
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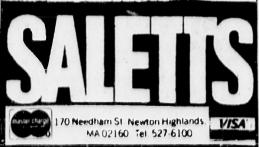


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#### Courses given in first aid and CPR

The Newton Red Cross announced this week it is offering a standard first aid course at the end of the month and a CPR course during the early part of December.

The multimedia standard first aid course will be given in three threehour sessions, Monday Tuesday, Nov. 27-29. Classes will be 7-10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The course costs \$6 and preregistration is mandatory. Call 527-6000 to

The CPR course will be given at the Chapter House on Dec. 6, 11, and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The course techniques include self-paced workbooks, film viewing, practice sessions, and a final check-out by the instr8uctor.

The cost for the CPR course is \$3 and preregistration is required by calling 527-6000.

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# Travel

# Bermuda's horse-drawn carriages more than four wheels and legs

by Leo J. Callahan

Bermuda News Bureau Feature Writer HAMILTON, Bermuda — In most little corners of the world, horse-drawn carriages have quietly gone the way of high-button shoes and bustling railway stations. They're hard to find anymore - except in Bermuda. There, horses and carriages still fit neatly into the unharried way of Bermudian life and the four note clippity clop struck by shoed hooves slowly moving along the narrow roadways is music to every ear that listens.

Perhaps the horse-drawn carriage's longevity on the island is due in part to the fact that Bermudians never ungraciously discard their past; instead, they affectionately embrace it, making it a welcome and an unobtrusive part of their present.

Then, too, it wasn't so very long ago when horses finally faded as the island's principal mode of transportation. The first automobiles to come to Bermuda arrived in 1946 so today most of the island's 55,000 residents still have warm, supple recollections of those bygone days when tailswishing mares and stallions pulled surreys and buggies slowly along the many miles of thenunpayed roads.

Visitors to the island have also had a hand in perpetuating the presence of horse-drawn carriages. Of the more than half-million tourists who annually arrive on Bermuda's mid-Atlantic doorstep, an estimated 80,000 vacationers of all ages climb aboard one of the horse-drawn fourwheeled rigs for a chauffered ride through a quiet, scenic section of the island's midriff. For many, it is a trip that puts them in touch with a sliver of the past they once knew; for others, especially the children, the ride holds the magic of discovering something new.

Hired for usually a half-hour but sometimes for an hour or more, Bermuda's carriages are easily found. The drivers park beneath the sprawling shady umbrella created by the pair of wizened Indian laurel trees standing on Front Street in the heart of downtown Hamilton. From that point, the frequently-traveled routes wend their ways to the outskirts of the capital city and through the wellgroomed residential sections of Point Shares, Fairylands and Spanish Point. "It's a slow, quiet ride that provides everyone with a closer look at says Karl Terceira, 20, one of the youngest of the more than 40 carriage drivers licensed to commercially operate a horse-drawn rig. "A carriage never whizzes past anything, so a passenger gets the chance to study and appreciate what we have here.

Working as a full-time carriage operator since he was 18, Terceira reflects the easy-going nature that sets Bermudians apart from the rest of the world, and he's quick to admit that the internal combustion engine is his least favorite source of vehicle

"I don't have a very high regard for motor

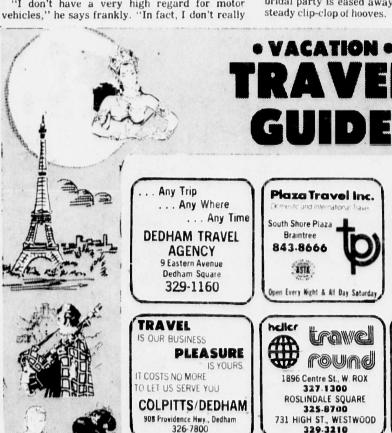
care about riding in them at all. I'd much rather be around horses. They're more dependable; and just like me, they enjoy the slower pace of living."

The oldest of Bermuda's carriage drivers is Stuart Joell, 86, who firmly believes horses and carriages will outlive automobiles. "The bible tells us that the first shall be last, and seeing how horses were pulling carriages long before automobiles came along, then horses will be around a long time after automobiles are gone." When asked how long he has been driving a horse-drawn carriage Joell simply answers: "For as long as I can remember.

Ironically, horse-drawn carriages and automobiles are quite compatible on Bermuda's roads, amicably sharing the narrowest of streets. The harmony is due primarily to the legal islandwide speed limit being 20 miles per hour, plus the ease with which islanders move through their day. And, too, there is that Bermudian reverence for the anachronistic rigs, which is underscored constantly by the patience and courtesy shown carriage-men by local motorists.



ing St. Paul's Church are doing as many newlyweds Bermudians do - hiring a horse and carriage to get away from it all. Bermuda's remaining carriages, used during the day for visitor tours, are put to use at night in traditional Bermuda weddings as the bridal party is eased away from the church to the steady clip-clop of hooves.



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# carriages 1d legs

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### Why one expert contends Mexican oil finds erase threat of U.S. shortage

correct impression.

"The Mexican govern-

ment was very good at

keeping this confidential

until September," one

official said. "Now they're

talking about what they

have. The Mexicans kept

the lid on the figures,

underplayed them, for

domestic political reasons.

We knew what their

estimates were, but we

didn't publish them. It's

wrong to say it's been

Oil industry officials

suggest there may be a

second reason, besides

courtesy to a neighboring

government, for the Energy Department's low

profile on Mexican oil.

They say the United States

apparently doesn't want to

become heavily reliant on

might lead to a political

conflict between energy

needs and social problems

such as illegal immigra-

tion in the West and

But U.S. oil companies

may not be free from

talking about Mexican oil.

Mexico was the first nation

to fully nationalize its oil

U.S. oil industry to cash in

on the new discoveries.

best oil customer.

In 1977, the first year

Mexico had much oil to

export, the United States

imported an average

170,000 barrels a day, 17 percent of Mexico's

production of almost 1

ignored."

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) -Mexico's huge new oil deposits have changed the world's energy picture so drastically that President Carter should reverse his -present energy policy, according to one top petroleum researcher.

Dr. Irwin M. Stelzer says the emergence of Mexico as a potential major oil exporter brings into question the assumptions underlying the administration's energy

"The persistent adherence to a view of energy resource exhaustion and scarcity, which was wrong from the beginning, now becomes dangerously removed from reality," said Stelzer, president of National Economic Research Associates, a New Yorkbased economic consulting oil from Mexico because it firm specializing in energy

Stelzer says the United States, Mexico and Canada to pursue a cooperative, coordinated Southwest development of energy on a continental basis. He says the United States ulterior motives when won't need synthetic fuels and huge imports of liquified gas if more friendly policies toward fields, in 1938, and has Mexico are pursued that refused all efforts by the will win us a large share of the Mexican oil and gas.

It is more sensible, he "They (the Mexicans) said, to buy oil and gas, will always do it on their even at fairly stiff prices, own," said one senior from a natural trading Energy Department ofpartner such as Mexico ficial. "They'll be bringing than to run bilateral in U.S. consultants and buying U.S. equipment, -trade deficits with countries that bank most of but they'll never let the their foreign exchange U.S. companies in again earnings and thus create or never in our lifetimes, at fundamental instabilities least." In any case, the United in the international States is already Mexico's

monetary system." Stelzer said there is little reason now to doubt that Mexico's newly discovered petroleum reserves, kept largely secret by the Mexican government for five yearsn may equal or surpass those of Saudi

encircled in former

geologic times, what is

now the Yucatan Penin-

Indeed, this is one of the

most reef-strewn areas of

hemisphere and it has been

a graveyard for ships since

the days of the Spanish

Stelzer said the geologic

conditions resemble those

in the United States and

the U.S. areas of the Gulf of Mexico, therefore the

oil, which is high quality

relatively easy and cheap

to bring to the surface. He

said the Mexicans con-

ceivably could ultimately

produce nearly 10 million

barrels of petroleum a day

but they have no desire or

reason to waste their oil

and gas so extravagantly.

Much more realistic, he

says, are forecasts of a

production of 3.25 to 3.9

million barrels a day by

1985. Production was run-

ning at 650,000 barrels a

day in February, 1977, and

the Mexican state oil

company, has set a public

goal of 1.5 million barrels a

Even recent Energy

day by 1982.

and low-sulfur,

conquistadores.

in the western

sula.

million barrels a day. The oil finds in the states Energy Department officials estimate Mexico's of Chiapas and Tabasco on production will climb to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the newer between 4 and 5 million barrels a day by 1985, and offshore discoveries under the Gulf of Campeche, they say the United States according to Stelzer, are so is likely to buy most of it. rich that the wildcat drilling success rate has

Stelzer's explanation of the Mexican reticence is been an astounding 82 more sympathetic. percent. He says this contrasts with rates of 16 to In the first place, he

27 percent in the United said, the Mexicans did not make the discoveries all at once but very gradually. were inclined to believe the Secondly, no international offshore discoveries under oil companies were involved. The big oil comthe Gulf of Campeche were panies were thrown out of a continuation of the Reforma field on the Mexico in 1938 by Isthmus of Tehuantepec President Lazaro Carfurther drilling denas, who accused them revealed that the offshore of having been rapacious, field is separate. It is of having wastefully believed now, Stelzer said, overproduced and "that the combined offdamaged the underground shore and onshore (fields) oil bearing formations, and may be part of a giant of treating Mexican labor ancient barrier reef that oppressively.

In addition, Stelzer said, the administration of former President Luis Echeverria dominated by hostility toward the United States. He apparently feared that, with the real value of the big Mexican deposits being confirmed during a period of near hysteria in the United States over the Arab oil embargo, the Nixon-Ford administration might do almost anything to get access to the

President Jose Lopez-Portillo is following a quite different policy, he said. United States presently is getting 83

Mexican reserves, Stelzer

percent of what oil Mexico is exporting. But Lopez-Portillo has no intention of being dependent on the U.S. market or expanding production just to meet the demanding desires of U.S. oil companies and consumers.

Instead, Mexico is building deepwater terminals at Salina Cruz on the Pacific and Pajaritos on the Gulf of Mexico to handle tankers up to 250,000 tons so she can export her oil anywhere in the world.

Department analyses give the impression the U.S. government has all but There still is another ignored the possibility it reason why the Mexican

discoveries remained Arabia on its doorstep. But under wraps so long, Energy Department of-Stelzer said. ficials say that is an in-

'For 15 years, until 1973. all petroleum prices were frozen in Mexico," he said. "The effect of this freeze was to deny the state oil company the necessary financial resources for any significant expansion in exploration and development. Tempting as the early indications (ofnthe new discoveries) were, there was simply no way of increasing the pace followup work and seeking foreign aid from any source was politically

unthinkable. Stelzer said that, surprisingly, both the United States government and Exxon and other big oil companies appeared to have deliberately played down the impact of the big Mexican discoveries.

He also faulted the world's press for showing a lack of enterprise in ferreting out the facts. He implies that these failures caused the United States to adopt a completely erroneous energy policy.

Stelzer said Mexico is showing a cooperative policy and wants to export reasonable amounts of oil and gas in order to get money to improve its agriculture and further industrialize the country, because it has unemployment rates in some areas reaching above 50 percent and a 3.2 percent annual population growth, one of the highest in the

The most significant feature of Mexico's changed attitude is its willingness to export crude oil. For a long time, it would only export refined products.

The controversy with the United States over imports of Mexican gas is different.

American oil companies and utilities are willing to pay the \$2.60 a thousand feet the Mexicans want for their gas but the Carter administration won't permit it because it is more than Canada is getting for her gas exports to the U.S. and the Mexican price could be a complication in the fight over domestic gas price

Finally, Stelzer said, Mexico still distrusts the United States because o the persistent memory of her big losses in the war in the last century, of the U.S. incursions into her territoin this century Wilson's (President massive 1916 retaliation for a border raid by Pancho Villa's rebel army) and "the continuing failure of the United States to live up to its treaty obligations concerning (water from) the Colorado River" on which so many Mexican farmers depend

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# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Tigers have incentive for 10 a.m. game

# North, Brookline resume battle on Thanksgiving

NEWTON-As if Thanksgving Day itself isn't enough of an incentive with its cozy atmosphere, big and noisy football crowds, a hot, old and tense rivalry on the gridiron and it being the seniors' last appearance, the storming Newton North High football team has a little extra to gun for next Thursday at 10 a.m. when it hosts long-time rival Brookline at Dickinson Stadium. Up to 10,000 fans are ex-

On the line for North could be more than just pride, since the Tigers also may have a shot at a tie for the Suburban League championship if they get a little help. While the Tigers will be attempting to dispose of Brookline, at the same time Waltham, whom North blasted last Saturday, 25-0, will be facing Brockton, the league's only undefeated team. If North beats and Waltham tops Brookline Brockton, Newton will finish in a three-way tie for the title with Waltham and Brockton.

And even though Brookline has lost

2-7 record, North coach Norm Walker and his Tigers know they can't afford to take the Wealthy Towners lightly.

"There won't be a letdown because we can win the championship,' Walker insisted. "I just hope that Waltham can beat Brockton." Brockton was the thorn in North's chances for an outright title earlier in the season when the Boxers rallied and nipped North, 8-7, for the Tigers' only league setback this season. Overall, they are 7-2.

Walker says his Tigers, with some 35 seniors, will have the usual Thanksgiving Day incentive that comes with the holiday and the end of the football season.

"Thanksgiving Day is always the same every year. The seniors are leaving. The last game is always emotional. Brookline is a well-coached team and it's always a good battle."

The two teams will be squaring off for the 79th time in a closely-contested series dating back to 1894. North, which holds a 37-34-7 edge over

Brookline, won last year's game, 10-0, and has outscored the Wealthy Towners, 978-762, over the decades.

Brookline coach Ed Sluntz, whom Walker calls "probably the best coach in the state," says his team will be fired up, but not any moreso because of North's chances for a piece of the League crown.

"Every Thanksgiving Day game in the state is emotional," noted Sluntz in pointing out his team's game with North is no exception. "All they (his team) want to do is win the game for themselves.

"Its just the idea its your last game," Sluntz continued. "There are 15 seniors on the team, and 14 will probably never play football again. They've played since Pop Warner. This is it.

Sluntz has only three starters back from his 1977 squad but reported that while it is "thin in numbers," the team has been improving on offense this year. Since its fourth game of the season. Brookline has put 86 points on the board and looked strong in losing

27-24 to Quincy last week

'The line has been blocking a lot better. We have no real 'star.' It has improved as a group," said Sluntz, whose team operates out of a 'Wing-T'

As with most teams, the Wealthy Towners' leader is their quarterback, Bob Ewanowski, a senior who's a twovear starter. Ewanowski throws about 15 times a game and has tossed six touchdown passes this year. Senior Ken Anderson is his favorite hook-up but another dangerous long threat is senior Gary McCue. Allison Jones, a junior, leads the Brookline running, which Sluntz thinks will be a key to next Thursday's outcome.

Defensively. Brookline has had its troubles. Seven of the offensive starters double-up as starters on defense and Sluntz says his squad, in terms of personnel, has "no keys. Each position is important." Like the Tigers, Brookline employs usually a '52' defense.

After last Saturday's close loss to

until today off and says the rest definitely won't hurt his squad.

'At this time of year, you can't do a heckuva lot. You've been going for 13 weeks' There's only so much you can

North is expected to be completely healthy for its last 1978 game. While the team as a whole will be aiming for a possible League championship, one of its players has some personal incentive to make the battle even more interesting. Junior halfback Gary Frechette, who has rushed for some 990 yards this season, needs only 60 more yards to become the school's alltime seasonal rushing leader. Frechette will be starting in the backfield with halfback Mike Thomas and fullback Bruce Leonard. Leonard scored one of the four TD's North registered in the 25-0 win over Waltham last Saturday.

Quarterback Charlie Slack has been the steady, guiding hand of the powerful offense. Slack, who has thrown for eight scoring passes, also runs well Quincy, Sluntz has given his gridders and demonstrated his scampering

seven and four yards. When he throws, Slack has the reliable Noel Foley and Steve Burke to count on.

In spite of its offensive weapons, the iron of the Tigers has traditionally been its defense and that has been the case this year, defense has once again taken a page from Denver's 'Orange Crush, having rung up five shutouts this year. The first string has allowed just two touchdowns in nine games.

Leading the Tigers this season has been linebacker Eric DiMartino and a pair of rugged ends, Don Troy and George Simentelli. To go along with them are Don Murphy and Foley, "two of the best safeties in the state," according to Walker.

Walker would like to see his 8 Tigers control the ball a little more next Thursday to "take some pressure off our defense." Noting his team's five shutouts. Walker worried out loud that the shutout mark "tends to build up pressure," and implied he's worried the Brookline offense doesn't go



North coach Norm Walker with captains Eric DiMartino (C) and Steve Burke (R)

# Outstanding soccer campaign comes to end for Newton North

By JANE WOLFSON

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For the third consecutive year the knocked out of the Eastern Needham this time by a 3-0 score.

Playing the quarterfinal round at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Newton and Needham were tied at 0-0 going into the second quarter. At 12:07 in the second quarter Needham's Brian Smith scored what would be the Rockets' winning goal. The assist went to Bob Brock.

With only 59 seconds remaining in the first half, Needham scored again after a corner kick. Eric Godes put the goal in from 20 yards with Peter Sokol getting the assist. The game remained scoreless all through the third

About one minute into the final quarter the Rockets buried the Tigers with the third and final goal. Again Smith and Brock combined for the

chester put the ball in the net just as  $\$  cer team for yet another successful the whistle blew to end the quarter but  $\$  season. it was ruled no-goal.

Junior Greg Pachus provided all the offense for the Tigers, scoring both goals. Pachus first goal came in the final minutes of the third quarter on a shot to the left hand corner. An assist went to enjor Mario Santi.

Pachos' second goal was an open net goal early in the fourth quarter as he fired into the net whil the goalie was coming out trying to grab the ball. Senior co-captain David Sheridan was credited with the assist. Good defense and solid goaltending by Senior Mike Ambrosino preserved the

This season the Tigers' overall record was 15-3-1. David Sheridan

was named the Most Valuable player In the second round of the tourna- in the Surburban League. And he, Newton North boys soccer team was ment the Tigers defeated a tough Win- Mario Santi and senior co-cpatain chester team 2-1. Winchester staked David Lowe were all named to the itself to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter. Suburban League all star team. Con-The score was almost 2-0 as Win-gratulations to the Newton North Soc-

#### Suburban League Football roundup

STANDINGS

	W	L	1
Brockton	7	0	(
Newton North	6	1	0
Waltham	6	1	(
Cambridge R&L	4	4	(
North Quincy	3	4	(
Quincy	3	4	(
Brookline	2	5	(
Weymouth North	1	6	(
Weymouth South	0	7	(

# North, Brookline series

1925-Newton 0, Brookline 0 1926-Brookline 9, Newton 0

1894-Brookline 6, Newton 0 1895-Brookline 22, Newton 0 1896-No Game 1897-No Game 1898-No Game 1899-Brookline 11, Newton 6 1899-Brookline 11, Newton 6 1900-Newton 15, Brookline 6 1901-Newton 5, Brookline 0 1902-Brookline 6, Newton 0 1903-Newton 18, Brookline 0 1904-Newton 16, Brookline 5 1905-Brookline 5, Newton 0 1906-Newton 15, Brookline 6 1907-Newton 15, Brookline 0 1908-Newton 6, Brookline 0 1909-Newton 6, Brookline 0 1910-Brookline 6, Newton 0 1911-Newton 3, Brookline 0 1912-Newton 10, Brookline 7 1913-Newton 21, Brookline 0 1914-Newton 38, Brookline 4 1915-Newton 6, Brookline 0 1916-Newton 44, Brookline 0 1918-Newton 39, Brookline 7 1920-Newton 13, Brookline 0 1921-Neewton 12, Brookline 0

1927-Newton 3, Brookline 0 1928-Newton 3, Brookline 0 1929-Newton 0, Brookline 0 1930-Brookline 38, Neewton 11 1931-Newton 0, Brookline 0 1931-Newton 66, Brookline 0 1932-Newton 13, Brookline 0 1933-Newton 13, Newton 7 1935-Newton 0, Brookline 0 1936-Newton 26, Brookline 6 1937-Newton 28, Brookline 14 1939-Brookline 20, Newton 6 1940-Brookline 13, Newton 6 1941-Brookline 14, Newton 1942-Newton 6, Brookline 6 1943-Brookline 13, Newton 1944-Newton 26, Brookline 1945-Brookline 7, Newton 0 1946-Brookline 40, Newton 6 1947-Brookline 46, Newton 14 1947-Brookline 46, Newton 14 1948-Newton 24, Brookline 13 1949-Brookline 13, Newton 12 1950-Newton 40, Brookline 0 1951-Newton 9, Brookline 0 1952-Brookline 20, Newton 13 1954-Brookline 32, Newton 7 1955-Brookline 21, Newton 19 1956-Newton 32, Brookline 13 1957-Brookline 34, Newton 6 1958-Brook e 12, Newton 8 1959-Brook e 22, Newton 15 1960-Brookline 36, Newton 14 1965-Brookline 20, Newton 14 1966-Newton 40, Brookline 14 1967-Brookline 8, Newton 1962-Brookline 8, Newton 7 1968-Newton 15, Brookline 6 1969-Newton 21, Brookline 6 1970-Brookline 12, Newton 7 1971-Newton 7, Brookline 6 1972-Brookline 20, Newton 6 1973-Newton North 33, Brookline 6 1974-Brookline 13, Newton North 7 (QT) 1975-Brookline 7, Neewton North 6 (OT) 1976-Newton North 30, Brookline 0 1977 Newton North 19, Brookline 0

# Tiger offense stuns undefeated Waltham

Newton North scored a touchdown in each quarter of its game Saturday, overwhelming previously undefeated Waltham both offensively and defensively, to take a convincing 25-0 victory at Leary Field, Waltham.

The tone of the game was set early, as Waltham fumbled on its third play of the game and Newton North recovered the ball and drove in for the score.

The teams were pretty well matched offensively in the first half. The Tiger lead was due to the great play of the defensive team, which earned its fifth shutout in seven wins.

The second half belonged only to Newton North. The Tigers, keeping the ball on the ground, ran for 12 first downs, to Waltham's lone one.

The Tigers rushed for 389 yards in the game, 116 yards in the third quarter. Tiger fullback Gary Frechette gained 154 yards; and halfback Bruce Leonard ran for 80 yards and one touchdown.

The breaks all went Newton North's way. Tiger kicker Dallas Morgan kept his punts and kick-offs low all day, in order to keep the ball away from

Waltham co-captain John Giusti. On one such low kick-off, after Tiger quarterback Charlie Slack's second touchdown run, the ball bounced off the chest of a Waltham lineman and came right back to the Tigers.

Asked to explain Newton North's runaway win, Tiger head coach Norm Walker stated, "They (Waltham) went away from what they do best. Our offense controlling the ball was what made the difference. Waltham has a good offensive team, but they couldn't score while we had the ball.

In the second half, Newton North ran 38 plays, including one pass play. Waltham managed only 10 offensive plays, including six pass plays.

"We really wanted this game," assistant coach Pete Capodilupo said after the game. 'We played the whole game as though the score was 0-0."

An unusual aspect of the game was the fourth quarter touchdown run by Eric DiMartino. DiMartino has been a star on the Tigers all season, but on the defensive team. Saturday, DiMartino played in the offensive backfield.

We put the best blockers we had, DiMartino and (Don) Murphy, in the backfield to block for us," Capodilupo

game with what was really a goal-line

Scoring Summary

First quarter - NN 1-yd dive Bruce Leonard 5:05 (conversion attempt

Second quarter - NN 7-yd run Charlie Slack 6:44 (conversion attempt fails)

Third quarter - NN 6-yd. run Charlie Slack 6:43 (Dallas Morgan kick)

Fourth quarter - NN 3-yd. run Eric DiMartino 1:25 (conversion attempt

Scores by Periods

Newton North	6	6	7	6	25
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0
Newton:	Nor	th	W	alt	ham
First downs			2	1	9
Rushing yards			38	9	108
Passing yards			9	8	41
Total offense			48	7	149
Passes attempted			1	0	9
Passes completed				4	2
Interceptions by				2	2
Fumbles by				2	2
Opp. fumbles rec.				1	0
Punting average			1-4	5	3-28
Penalties against5-65	4	40			



Starter Dallas Morgan will be playing in his final game

Staff photo by Rich Williams

# nnese, ruce Brinckerhoff, Bill Uberti, Mike Brandon, John

North varsity

Members of the Newton North varsity are: first row, left to right, Matt Goldwait, Bruce Leonard, Charlie Slack, Dallas Morgan, Mark O'Brien, Don Murphy, EdAsaley, Eric DiMartino, Steve Burke, Joe Mulvey, George Bresnahan, Chris Gilson, Jeff Parker, Mike Thomas; second row, Tom Berrigan, Steve Wilson, Dan Corrigan, Barry Goodman, Mark Coron, Don Troy, Roger Carmel, Jon Williams, Frank Bilodeau, George Sementelli, Steve Flynn, Tom Mannix, Steve Wasson; third row, Steve Poplack, Mike Gardner, Chris Davis, Gary Tom Torchia, Bob Littlehole, Noel Foley, Keit

Negrotti, Steve Zito; fourth row, Mark Torchia, Adam Levy, Bob Kenney, Pat Corrigan, Tony Rosetti, Chuck Pepper, Dennis Berube, John Gardner, Steve Gershon, Royce Terrell; fifth row, Tom Ackerly, Wally Steele, Paul Gross, Bob Bernard, Ed Hudro, Jim Walsh, Larry Chin, Dave Vettruino, Vernon Williams, Tom Jassett; sixth row, Ron Quintiliani, Bill Pilla, Steve Dempsey, Larry Quinn, Lenny Huston. (Staff photo by Rich Williams)

# South shoots for fourth straight Thanksgiving

"This season is no season unless we beat I.S," said Steven Kasten. Kasten and the rest of the Newton South Lions football team are getting prepared for their annual Thanksgiving Day game against Lincoln-Sudbury.

The Lions will travel to Lincoln-Sudbury for this year's 10 a.m. game to determine the third place finisher in the Dual County League. Lincoln's Warriors boast a 3-2 league record. half a game ahead of the Lions' 2-2-1

While the players see this as a door-die game, South coach Aredis Kojoyian places no more importance on the T-Day battle than on any other game. There is "no more pressure in this game," according to Kojoyian but, of course, he'd "like to end up on a good note.

The Lions started the season with three straight losses, and then they turned things around, winning four and tying one of the last six games, to account for South's best record in years. Of the recent streak, which includes three straight wins. Kojovian cites the 6-6 tie against Concord-Carlisle as the most significant. Concord has won every other game this year, and only the tie with South has prevented Concord from being the number one team in Division III. According to Kojoyian, "We should have won the game." South outgained Concord both on the ground and in the air.

'We got unfortunate breaks at the beginning of the year," said Kojoyian, but now, "we're getting things to go our way." The Lions made no dramatic changes to force a turning point in the season, according to Kojoyian.

Depth has been a major factor in the Lions' success. When the season began, Paul Butters and Richard Shone were the keys to the Lion offense. More recently, juniors Scott Buffington and Jerry MacDonald have become the Lions' big rushers. Buffington has gained 441 yards this year, and MacDonald leads the team with four touchdowns.

quarterback. Steven Kosowsky has seen his passing begin to click, throwing for just under 50 percent in his last four starts. Junior Jeff Lerner started in Kosowsky's absence and played well, producing two victories in three starts. The main target of Lion passing has been John Forti, who has caught passes for over 150 yards and three touchdowns.

South's defensive line has had an outstanding season, holding opponents to an average of only 80 yards rushing. John Forti and Richard Tarantino have been the standouts. The Lion defense has given up only 65 points this season, while the offense has scored 96.

Lincoln-Sudbury is led by twin brothers David and Donald Mac-Millan. Quarterback David has completed 56 percent of his passes for 584 yards. Justin Robona with 17 receptions and Neil Davidson, with 12, are MacMillan's favorite receivers. Donald, a linebacker, does the playcalling for the Lion defense.

Oscar Harrell is the leading ground gainer for Lincoln. The senior halfback has gained over 400 yards.

The Lions have an edge over Linplacekicker Westerkamp. Westerkamp is five-forsix on extra points, and he has made a school record 40-vard field goal. In a close game, a field goal or an extra point can made a big difference.

The fact that this is an away game should not affect the Lions, according to Kojoyian. "Every game we play is an away game," he said, referring to the fact that the Lions must travel to Newton North for their "home"

Lincoln has won four out of five T-Day games against the Lions, but South has a better team this year than it has had in the past. This year's game should be interesting, with Lincoln's strong passing attack (South's pass defense has been weak recently) against the awesome ground game of Newton South. PREDICTION: SOUTH, 14-6.



South varsity row, left to right, Jeff Elman, Kevin Hayden, Doug Jackson, John Forti, Paul Butters, Alan Seifer, Rich Tarantino, Rich Shone, Steve Kosowsky, Jim Stevens, Mark Kase, Tom Eastaugh, Rob Goldman; second row, Eric DeWaard, Ben Schwalb, Mike Dery, Steve Kasten, Jerry MacDonald, Mike Wiesner, Jeff Lerner, Scott Buffington; third row, coach Williams)

Members8 of the Newton South varsity football team are, front Aredis Kojoyian, Bob Steinberg, Jim Aloisi, Paul DeMichele, Joe Walsh, Carl Shishmanian, Chris McManus, Mark Hayden, Peter Borander, Peter Alexander; fourth row, assistant coach Arti Murphy, Ted Leavitt, Bill Drucker, Jason Rubin, Paul Westerkamp, John Bovarnick, Mike Kasten, David Soyka; fifth row, Laurie Burke, John Derby, Brad Groper, Jay Litt-Kaplan, Ron David Smith, Billy Penzo, Jeff Bovarnick, David man, Mark Hernandez, David Goldman. (Staff photo by Rich

# Gambling South makes right move

Senior trio helps South girls

to last home swim victory

**By MATTY KARAS** 

Newton South fought hard for its third straight win, a 7-2 defensive battle, over the Wayland Warriors last

South twice held Wayland inside the

Lion two-yard line. The first half belonged to the With Richard Tarantino, John Forti defenses. After Newton South punted away its first possession, Wayland tried some trickery. On its first play, quarterback-tailback-end flea-flicker

pass. The play went for 37 yards, but was called back for a penalty, and it took Wayland a while afterwards to get going again. The teams traded five punts before South got the first big opportunity of the game. Jim Stevens recovered a

Warriors

attempted

Wayland fumble on the Warriors' 37yard line, but a Lion fumble a few plays later spoiled South's chance. Wayland then drove deep into Lion territory but a sack by Jim Stevens ended the drive. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The Lions held Wayland on a fourthand-one situation early in the third quarter. South took over at midfield and employed a consistent running attack to score its only touchdown. Scott

and Jim Stevens all playing superbly for 37 yards. Facing a fourth and one for the Lions' defensive line, Newton on the Wayland three, the Lions decidon the Wayland three, the Lions decided not to try for a field goal with last week's star, Paul Westerkamp, and the strategy worked. Jerry Mac-Donald ran three yards for his third touchdown of the year, tying him with Richard Shone for the team lead. Westerkamp added the extra point to

give South a 7-0 lead. Wayland came right back, led by the passing of Walter Donnelley, who threw for four first downs on the drive. The Warriors advanced to within a foot of the South goal line, but an off-sides penalty set them back and the Lions were able to stop Wayland from scoring.

Newton South could not move the ball and the Warriors took over at the Lions' 32 after a good return of a long John Forti punt. Donnelley threw for 27 yards on the first play and the Warriors were threatening again. But the Lion defense made another superb goal-line stand, stopping the Warriors on downs at the one-yard line.

The Lions ran down the clock on their next possession, and Steven

taking a safety, with three seconds remaining in the game. Wayland was able to run one more offensive play, but to no avail, as the Lions won 7-2.

Scott Buffington led the Lions in rushing for the third straight week, with 80 years. The junior halfback has gained 268 yards in the three-week

NSHS Summary 3rd - NSHS - MacDonald 3 run

(Westerkamp kick) 4th - Wayland - Safety (Kosowsky ran out of end zone)
STATISTICS

LU A I B A A A A	1100			
	<b>NSHS</b>	Wa	yland	
irst downs		7	8	
ushing Ydg.		129	52	
assing Ydg.		0	112	
acks		2-21	1-9	
otal Offense		107	112	
asses Comp-Att.		0-2	10-17	
asses Int. By		0	0	
umbles-Lost		3-1	2-1	
unts-Avg.		4-30	4-34	
enalties-Yds.		3-15	5-35	

Geared crew

results so far and hope South can take its second Thanksgiving Day game in a row next Thursday. With Kojoyian are (L to R) captains Paul Butters, Alan Seifer, Richard Shone, Steve Kosowsky and Richard Tatantino. (Staff photo by Rich Williams)

## South runners end winless season

It's all over. The seaon for the Newton South cross country team has been completed. Unfortunately, the Lions failed to win a single meet. The team's size had dwindled over the season from 20 members to 14 members. That reason alone can explain South's winless record. All the other Dual County league teams had at least 30 members.

ALL LEAGUE MEET

On November 6, at Wayland High School, the Lions and six other schools participated in the Dual County All-League meet. Team scores for the meet are as follows: 1. Weston

#### **Dual County League** Football standings

STAND		igs	•
STAND	W	L	T
Bedford	5	G	Û
Concord-Carlisle	4	0	1
Lincoln-Sudbury	3	2	0
Newton South	2	2	1
Weston	1	4	0
Wayland	1	4	0
Acton-Boxboro	1	5	0

# Local girl places

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston recently hosted a Beginners' Compulsory Meet at its new facilities on Route 1 in Norwood. Local award winners include: In the 10-11 age group, Cindy Tiberio of Auburndale, who placed third on floor exercise and uneven bars. In the 12-14 age group, Dede Mannix of West Newton placed second on vault and third on floor ex-

2. Acton-Boxborough	53
38. Bedfood	75
4. Wayland	111
Concord-Carlisle	114
Lincoln-Sudbury	132
Newton-South	177
The breakdown of South's scor	e for

the 2.9-mile course of the 43 qualifying

No. 28 Bobby Mosca	18:02
No. 31 Bob Partridge	18:15
No. 37 Steve Brooks	18:46
No. 38 Mark Miller	18:48
No. 43 Robert Fast	19:46
In the junior varsity race,	out of 51
runners, Newton South also	

No. 39 Marc Golden 20:47 No. 51 Greg Long Next year's captain of the Lions is junior Bobby Mosca. Mosca was con-

> meet. He highly deserved the honor. Seniors leaving the team are cap-

sistantly South's number one runner

in every meet and the All-League

tain Gillian Sharp, Linda Irvine, Mark Miller, Dave Root and Marc Golden. Returning next year are juniors Bob Mosca, Steve Brooks, Matt Kelly, Bob Partridge, Paul Curhan, Rob Fast and Jennifer Sharp. Sophomores Greg Long and Ken Cherry comprise South's hopes for the next two years.

# South, Lincoln-Sudbury lineups Miles, Open Anderson, Dempsey, Miles, Open Anderson, Dempsey, Open Anderson, Dempsey, Open Anderson, Open Ande

	OUTH ric DeWaard	LINCOLN-
Steven Kosowsky	avid Smith lichard Tarantino ohn Forti Im Stevens lichard Shone lan Seifer lichael Kasten obert Steinberg like Derry aul Butters	NG Oscar Harr T Bruce Kut. T Craig Rose E Jim Cox E Neil David LB Chris Clau LB Donald Ma CB Ken Helm CB Andy Meie S Bob Hill S David Mac

# in gymnastics meet North, Brookline lineups

NORTH Gary Frechette Chris Gilson Steve Burke Mark O'Brief

BROOKLINE Bob Ewanowsk Paul Drain Costa Evangelakos Gary McCue Ken Anderson Evan Jatner Bill Ward Steve Gootkind John MacRae

NORTH Steve Wasson Matt Goldwait George Bresnahan George Sementelli Don Troy Dallas Morgan Eric DiMartino Mike Brandon Steve Burke Noel Foley Don Murphy

Jed Klein John MacRae Costa Evangelakos Gary McCue Bill Ward **Dave Maroney** Paul Drain Joe McMahon Ken Anderson

Rickhard Nelson

By DENISE ANDERSON On November 3, the Newton South girls swim team held its last home meet of the 1978 season and beat Boston Latin by a score of 96-76. South's record now stands at 5-4. It was a nice way to end the las home meet for all the seniors.

Seniors Liz Dempsey, Marion Kirshen and Mimi Belaffi all captured first in their events. Belaffi earned first place for diving with 137.75 points. Kirshen placed first in 100 yd. Breast stroke (1:22:0) and Dempsey took first place in both the 50 (28.8) and 100 yd. (1:03:8) freestyle. She also broke the school record for the 100-yard freestyle.

Other seniors leaving the team are Laurie Meizler, Debbie Rosenthal. Lisa Tolley, Debbie Alexander and team captain Caryn Broitman. All these girls contributed to a successful season. They will be missed.

**NEWTON RESULTS** 

200 IM relay - 2:15:9 - 1st place Miller, Campbell; 2:38:0 - 3rd place 3rd place - - 1-Charvellotti 2-Teicher 3-Meizler 4-Oppenheim.

200 Free - 2:23:0 - 1st place - Ruth

Berggen; 2:46:8 - 3rd place - Marion

Kirshen. 200 IM - 2:40 - 1st place - Dierdre Anderson; 3:21:0 - 4th place - Debbie Rosenthal

50 Free - 28.8 - 1st Piace - Liz Dempsey; 29.5 - 2nd place - Denise Anderson; 3rd place Boston Latin.

Diving - 137.75 - 1st place Mimi Belaffi: 102:15 - 4th place Robin Seid-

100 Fly - 1:15:0 - 1st place Denise Meizler; 1:40 - 5th place Lisa Tolley.

500 Free - 6:41:8 - 1st place - Dierdre Anderson; 7:53 - 3rd place Sue Dempsey; 8:00 - 4th place Gayle Rosen.

100 Back - 1:21:5 - 2nd glace - Erica

Campbell; 1:30 - 5th place - Carla Chavarlotti; 2:02:6 - 6th place - Debbie Hellernan

100 Breast - 1:22 - 1st place Marion Kirshen; 1:28 - 2nd place - Gale Miller; 1:41:2 - 5th place - Karen

400 Relay - 5:27:9 4th place Rothman, Bamel, Neiderman, Oppenheim; 5:13:5 - 3rd place - Bollaffi, Senais Seidman

#### Newton gymnast qualified for state meet

and Laura Paredes, 9, of Holliston emerged victorious at their first gymnastic competition of the season at a regional U.S. Gymnastics Federation Compulsory meet in Marlborough.

This competition qualified both young ladies for the state finals to be held on December 10 at Barnstable High School. An A.A. score of 32.00 points was required for the girls to proceed to the State Elite Beginner Championships.

The petite miss Cooperstein turned in an outstanding performance, capturing first place on the balance beam

Cheryl Cooperstein, 10, of Newton with a score of 9.25. Her high A.A. score of 35.20 earned her second place for the day

> The dynamic 46-pound Miss Paredes amazed spectators and judges alike by achieving a high score of 9.25 on both the uneven bars and vaulting events, winning first place in the competition with an unprecedented A.A. score of 36,15!

> These two tiny champs making their debut on the gymnastics scene are coached by Marcie Ravech of Newton, a former national and inter-

#### Thanksgiving Day Lincoln-Sudbury and South series

1973: Linc.-Sud. 8 Newton South 6 1974: Linc.-Sud. 7 Newton South 0 1975: Linc.-Sud. 20 Newton South 8 1976: Linc.-Sud. 26 Newton South 6 1977: Newton South 12 Linc.-Sud. 6

#### State hockey coach clinic at Holy Cross

The Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches hockey clinic will be held this Anderson; 1:32:5 - 4th place - Laurie Friday (November 17th) at Hart Center Arena at Holy Cross College in Worcester. The host representative will be Cross Coach Mike Addesa.

It is reminded that all youth hockey coaches and all others are invited to

**PROGRAM** 

5:45 to 6:45 p.m. - Registration 6:45 to 8 p.m. - Ice Clinic by Mike Addesa and the Holy Cross College Hockey Team (Question session to follow)

8 to 8:15 p.m. - Hogan Campus Center Auditorium, for Lecture. (Room 519) 8:15 to 8 p.m. - Mike Addesa

(Blackboard Session) 9 to 9:30 p.m. - Dick Neal, Representative MSSPA

9:30 to 10:30 p.m. - Equipment Displays and Refreshments Membership dues \$9.00 (Member-

ship Card is your ticket). Associate Membeeship \$5.00. All youth hockey and high school

coaches and others interested in hockey are cordially invited.

#### Transactions

Pro Football Philadelphia - Placed tight end Keith Krepfle on the injured reserve list and replaced him with Bill Larson.

Houston - Placed running back Rob Carpenter on the injured reserve

Baseball

Los Angeles — Signed utilityman Derrel Thomas, a free agent from San



North jayve



Gary Hofstetter, di tion Department's released the follow Special Class Swimn and 2 to 3 p.m. at the activity is for school a for school age childre p.m. at the Fessende ing Physical Educat ticipants from 9:30 t Travel Program f weekends. Sunday Special Needs Childr Swim with the Easter p.m. at the Newton Special Needs New parents and particip gram. Those who has who would like to be the Newton Recrea Anyone seeking add Needs Programs

number and ask for Women's Recreation Volleyball League w on Wednesday, Nove at the Day Junior Elementary School, is the League Direct call Fran Towle at t

ment, 552-7120. Worr The Women's Ba games at Bigelow J nights from 7 to 9 p years and over who Doreen Mangini.

Junior H The open gym pro Weeks Junior High, High School will res and continue each from 1 to 4 p.m. The ing the Christmas ar Badı

The Badminton P day night at the War Newton, from 7:30 who plan to particip quets and wear app The program is dir Phillips.

Weeknig The Underwood evening. It's Fami Volleyball from 8:30 Gwen Graff and S School, formerly M ing schedule: Mond ball: Tuesday and T Senior High boys Ba p.m. Junior and Se open gym activitie Jr., Cynthia Moan tryside School, Mon girls and Wednesda 9 p.m. Open Gym pi Daly and Steve Ran p.m. open gym for t day, 7 to 9 p.m. oper age boys. Joe Pepp School, Monday 7 to senior high boys; 1 Senior high girls; V boys and Thursday Steve and Sheila Cl

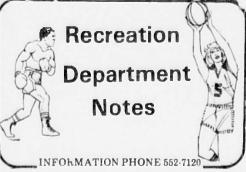


gym with instruct-

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North jayvees

The powerful Newton North junior varsity football team was undefeatedin eight games through this week and gives North rooters plenty of hope for the future. Members of the team (back row, left to right) are: Leonard Houston, Karl Hatton, Pat Corrigan, Tom Jasset, Adam Levy, Mark Carey, Billy Pilla, Steve Dempsey, Tom Ackerly, Peter Jennings, Laurie Quinn, Jim Walsh, Joe Catanzaro, Chuck Pepper and Joe Deasy. Members standing in the front row (left to right) include: Larry Chin, Paul Gross, Don Therrien, Ed Hadro, Ron Quintilliani, Mark Torchia, Bob Bernard, Jeff Brinton and Bob Kenney. North is coached by William Matyskiel. (Staff photo by Rich Williams)



Special Needs Program Gary Hofstetter, director of the Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Program, has released the following schedule of activities: Special Class Swimming, Mondays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 n.m. at the Sydney Hill Country Club. This activity is for school age children. Hockey Program for school age children - Saturdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Fessenden School Rink. Saturday morning Physical Education Class for school age participants from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Hyde School. Travel Program for all ages, evenings and weekends. Sunday Swims - Twilight Swim for Special Needs Children, 5:30 to 6:05 p.m. and Adult Swim with the Easter Seal Society from 6:05 to 7:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School Pool. A Special Needs Newsletter has been sent to the parents and participants of the Special Needs Program. Those who have not received copies, or those who would like to be on the mailing list, should call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. Anyone seeking additional information on Special Needs Programs should call the Recreation

number and ask for Mr. Hofstetter. Women's Volleyball League Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League will begin regular season's play on Wednesday, November 22. Games will be played at the Day Junior High School and the Carr Elementary School, at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Judy Slamin is the League Director. For additional information call Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Depart-

ment, 552-7120. Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League is playing its games at Bigelow Junior High School Wedneeday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The League, for women 18 years and over who are out of school, is directed by

Junior High Gym Programs

The open gym programs at Warren Junior High, Weeks Junior High, Bigelow Junior High and South High School will resume on Saturday, December 2 and continue each Saturday through the winter, from 1 to 4 p.m. These gyms will also be open during the Christmas and February school vacations.

Badminton Program The Badminton Program continues each Thursday night at the Warren Junior High School in West Newton, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Newton residents who plan to participate should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and footwear. The program is directed by Joe Wright and Carol

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Weeknight School Programs The Underwood School is open each Tuesday evening. It's Family Night from 7 to 8:30 and Volleyball from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The instructors are Gwen Graff and Steve Rand. Solomon Schecter School, formerly Memorial School, has the following schedule: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Basketball; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior and Senior High boys Basketball, and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior and Senior High girls Basketball and open gym activities. Instructors are John Walsh Jr., Cynthia Moan and Chris Murtaugh. Countryside School, Monday 7 to 9 p.m. 5th & 6th Grade girls and Wednesday 5th & 6th Grade boys; also 7 to 9 p.m. Open Gym programs with instructors Sheila Daly and Steve Rand. Bowen School, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. open gym for 5th & 6th grade boys and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. open gym for junior and senior high age boys. Joe Pepper is the instructor. Hamilton School, Monday 7 to 9 p.m. open gym for junior and senior high boys; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior and Senior high girls; Wednesday, junior & senior high boys and Thursday, Adult Night. Instructors are Steve and Sheila Chapman. Davis School, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m., 3rd. 4th, 5th & 6th grade co-ed open gym with instructors, Allyson Toney and Donna



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#### Newton pair leads Rivers

Newton's Rob Abromson and his Rivers teammates flew the friendly skies at St. George's in Middletown, R.I., Saturday, Nov. 6, setting school passing and receiving records in a 41-13 win that evened the team's Independent School League record at

Junior quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden threw for a school record five touchdowns. Morelli's touchdown passes - including a 37-yarder were hauled in by senior receiver Abromson. Abromson's three touchdown receptions are also a school record.

Rivers' running backs senior Andy Toyias of Newton and junior Jay Bulkley of Wayland each rushed for more than 100 yards. Toyias gained 101 yards on 12 carries and scored one touchdown. Bulkley ran for 172 vards on 21 carries and also scored on a 56-yard bomb from

A 19-yard Toyias run the 37-yarder, Morelli to Abromson, gave Rivers a 14-0 first quarter lead. St. George's cut it to 14-7 in the second quarter but the Morelli-to-Buckley 56-yard job gave Rivers a 20-7 lead at the half.

St. George's Eric Hall broke an 89-yard kickoff return to open the second half scoring but Morelli offset that with 14-vard scoring tosses. first to Abromson and then to senior Dick Watkins of Weston.

Abromson capped the scoring with his recordsetting 25-yard recep-

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Eric Carlson of West Newton

#### Carlson leads Conn. College tennis over Coast Guard

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Eric R. Carlson of West Newton and the Connecticut College men's varsity tennis team defeated the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for the first time in five years during the men's fall season.

Carlson, playing the number three singles position, defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-0 and was also victorious at second doubles with his partner Seth Uram, a senior from Easton, Conn., by scores of 6-3, 7-5. The Camels, the third-ranked tennis team in Connecticut, overwhelmingly defeated the Coast Guard Academy by a match

Carlson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold A. Carlson of 122 Berkely St., is a sophomore biochemistry major at Connecticut College. He was recently elected to the Physical Education Advisory Board Committee of the college. The committee, consisting of equal numbers of student representatives from each class, evaluates the physical education department's various programs, and has input into physical education courses of competition, athletic contests and intramurals

Family Night with Instructors Dianne Reddy and Steve Rand and Sheila Daly.

New Program

Jim McLaughlin announces a new program for this season at the Wmerson School, under the direction of Mark Sweetland and Tim Dunn. Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior high boys and girls. Wednesdays, elementary school program for boys and girls in grades 3 to 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are asked to come and participate with their children Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boys and girls. Fridays, elementary school program for boys and girls in grades 3 to 6 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to participate, and 7:45 to 9 p.m., high school boys and girls. Franklin School programs will be directed by Michael Brandon, Steve Parks and Steve Goldman on the following schedule: Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boyss night. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. high school boys night. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high school girls night. Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Youth Center boys and girls night. The Zervas (formerly the Beethoven) School programs are directed by Steve Goldman. Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. Boys night.

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esday at BB&N Rink **CAMBRIDGE SKATING CLUB** 598-5728 (9am to 5pm)

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# NAA Lions chalk up eighth

Talk about great football, Pop Warner style, you couldn't have asked for more than what the Newton AA Lions put on display Sunday on the artificial turf at Boston College. The Lions, riding high with a 7-1-2 record going in, took on the 7-3 Chelmsford Cougars, one of the top Merrimack Valley teams, and battled tooth for tooth until Newton, on the strength of a great performance by halfback Don Seeto, pulled out a 22-14 win.

This was a hard-hitting "war" highlighted by spectacular runs by great backs on both teams. For the Lions, Seeto emerged the final hero with another big day. The team's leading rusher and scorer accounted for ALL the Newton points, with three TD runs and two extra point kickers.

The Lions caught the Cougars by the tail right away. The first time Neewton had the ball Seeto exploded 42 yards over guard to can a six-play drive, dragging defenders into the end zone with him for the TD. Fullback Ed Natale did the hard running inside for good yards to set up Seeto's burst. Seeto's kick was partially blocked but then got over.

But Chelmsford proved to be a sleeping giant with plenty of fire and

Pop Warner football is alive and

kicking with the Newton AA Lion

coasting to another victory at Newton'

Everett's Pop Warner footballers,

the latest casualty, are probably still

trying to figure which Lions weapon

to stop - tailback Don Seeto or fullback Ed Natalie. The reason is

Seeto had 65 yards, one TD and four

extra point kicks and Natalie had 89

yards in four carries and two ED's

while the rest of the young Lions did a

number this past Sunday on the

champion Sudbury. Sunday's game

was also their seventh shutout and ad-

Seeto and Natalie were something

else, indeed. It just seems like they

leave their trademark on every win

last week Natalie led the rushing at-

tack against the cross-town Patriots

and scored a TD, while Seeto also

scored a TD, kicked an extra point

and a 28-yard field goal (first in NAA

The Lions are eager to finish their

season with another big win this Sun-

day as they host the Chelmsford

Cougars on the artificial turf at

Boston College. The Cougars (7-2

overall) are a powerhouse out of the

Merrimack Valley League and should

be up to avenge their 14-0 loss to the

Lions last year. The Lions, however,

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vanced the season record to 7-1-2.

too many good athletes.

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Highlands and preparing to wind up

the 1978 season this Sunday:

**Bulldozer-like backs** 

lead Lions to 7th win

comers.

NAA Football

formation, hard-charging halfback Bruce Cole took a direct snap and turned an off-tackle slant into a dazzling 65-yard TD run with some great cuts outside. There was no catching him! The kick missed. Score early: Lions 8, Cougars 6.

Back came the Lions, led by their fine quarterback, Jon Greenburg, a bootleg runner whose produest moment in the game was a crushing sideline tackle of Cole late in the game from his corner post on defense. Once again the Lions worked the Chelmsford line over "inside-out" Natale inside, then Seeto for the clincher - a 64-yard end sweep around left end for the second touchdown. Seeto's kick was up and good and the Lions looked headed for another breeze, 16-6, at halftime.

With the Lions' offense stalled in the third quarter, the defense began to buckle as Chelmsford sprang Mark Landers and Cole for some big gains. Only some great defensive play by linebackers Charlie Sullivan and Andy Fruman (both all over the field all day!), ends Seeto and Ed Tafe and backers Greenburg, Keith Wilcox,

with Seeto, Natalie and that defense

chanrging them up, are taking on all

Preceding the Lions on Sunday will

be the undefeated-unscored upon C

Cowboys vs Chelmsford and the B

Tigers vs a once-beaten Chelmsford B

team. Action is scheduled for 10:30

speed. Running from a 'single wing' and Joe Spagnulo kept the Cougars from scoring.

Finally, on a big fourth down, Landers flashed around left end for 22 yards for the touchdown, then kicked the points to bring Chelmsford within two at 16-14.

The Lions saved the best for last. The Lions strung together some great individual efforts to stay with the roaring Cougars who sensed a victory with their unstoppable Cole-Landers tandem. A one-handed catch over the middle by Natale for a first down. A key 10-yard reverse run by Spagnulo. A diving two-inch run by Steve Anglin for a crucial Lions first down. Greenburg's tackle on Cole to save a sure TD scamper. Scott Anglin and Mark Konig at the deep backs covering Chelmsford's huge tight end. A key interception by Fruman.

Desperate to score, the Cougars for a split second forgot about the back who put them behind. Seeto, with his most brilliant run of the year, took a sweep around right end, made two cuts inside then one outside to get free and raced 54 yards down the sideline for his third TD. The Lions elected not to kick the points and a Mike Pappas run railed, giving the angry Cougars another big chance to tie with two minutes left.

The Lions held on for dear life until the final play when Chelmsford's lastditch pass fell incomplete. Great pressure by Natale, Fruman and Seeto for the Cougars QB to make bad throws on the last drive.

There was plenty of respect on both sides as the two worn out teams shook hands at the end of the game.

The Lions-Chelmsford A clash completed an exciting day of football at BC, with the C Cowboys ending their unprecedented undefeated unscored upon season with a 20-0 win, while the B Tigers lost a tough 12-6 decision to the Cougars B.

#### Newton skaters in exhibition

Three residents, Sarah Jane Leaffer of 250 Ham-mond Pond Parkway, The Lions continue to run in high gear, racing to their seventh win since Sandy Wilson of 33 Peregrine Rd., and an opening loss to Suburban League Christina Oleson of 498 Chestnut Street Waban recently skated Everett was no weak opponent (5-2 to an audience of over in the Greater Boston League) and hit 300 at an ice skating ex-"Autumn Skate." hard all day, but the Lions simply had hibition

The show was sponsored by the Babson Skating Club of Wellesley and was held at the Babson Recreation Center, 150 Great Plain Ave., Wellesley. Twenty-one skaters participated in this event, many of whom are contenders for the New England Regional Competitions.





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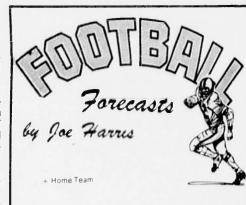
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24 SAN FRANCISCO
16 SAN DIEGO
20 NEW YORK JETS
20 DETROIT

. NEW YORK GIANTS 20 CINCINNATI 21 + KANSAS CITY 16 BUFFALO

20 ST LOUIS

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1978 16 + HOUSTON

#### Farm dedicated to old ways conducts research

agricultural - tilling and planting done by hand,

crops raised without in-

preserved on a 280-acre agricultural techniques of farm in Southern The National Colonial

Staple crops, including corn and tobacco, are Farm, in Piscataway raised without National Park, is a secticides. The tilling and "living" museum planting is done by hand. secticides - is being showcasing the Strict attention is paid

livestock tending to assure Service, is looking forward it is done in the same manner a Chesapeake Bay area colonist would have. But the Accokeek

as well as backward in terms of experimentation. For example, the farm's operators hope current research can be applied to such modern problems as

During the past decade,

farm administrators have

been nurturing a grove of chestnut trees, which were

used by colonists for fences

and houses. This year, for

the first time, the grove

produced a substantial

harvest of nuts without

insecticides. hat by ex-

perimentally irradiating

chestnut seeds, scientists

hope to produce the right

combination of genetic

characteristics to make

the chestnut tree blight

"In all of our research,

we are looking 10 to 15

years into the future,'

such valuable annual crops

as corn, tobacco and

soybeans, as well as grass.

The farm leases a 14-acre

plot to the Scott Grass Seed

Co. which develops and

tests hundreds of different

strains of grass used in

The primary feature of

the farm, however, is its

faithful adherence to

middle-class colonial life

along the nearby Potomac

River Situated across the river

from historic Mount

Vernon, t.p;u hpi pof a

group of gray, weather-

beaten wood buildings that

protected from sun and

rain by rough hewn

shingles. Nearby is an out-

house, the kind colonists

referred to as "the

board-and-batten

farmhouse is

typify the period.

main

necessary.

parks and lawns.

The research extends to

Percy explained

resistant

Foundation, a private concern which operates the farm in cooperation crop blight, a disease that nearly wiped out American chestnut trees more than 50 years ago.

# Children, mentally handicapped join Michigan apple harvest

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (UPI) - Because of a reduced influx of'8 area. Officials said the uihigan apple growers are turning to school children and mentally handicapped adults to harvest this year's record crop.

Employment Security 67, were put to work on a

retarded adults as apple pickers this fall as part of a model program in the Grand Traverse County program succeeded beyond expectations. Some suggested the concept be developed statewide

The 15 retarded adults, The Michigan ranging in age from 25 to

# Last year the Yankees came in second to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Yankees don't have as many fans as the arts. The whole sport of baseball doesn't. As a matter of fact, no sport does

More people go to museums than to baseball, football and basketball games put together. And more people go to classical music and dance concerts than go

the league

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and were expected to pick 18,000 pounds of apples by the end of harvest time "This is the nicest apple

> harvest I've had in 10 or 12 vears." Shaw said. "It's just a simple fact of life the people wanted to work.

They are meticulous workers. The absentecism is almost nothing. I'm going to have them back next year."

In Berrien County of southwestern Michigan, growers hired 150 school children to pick up the slack and managed to salvage 25,000 bushels of apples that otherwise would have gone unharvested

Michigan is expected to produce a record 18.3 million bushel apple crop this season, compared with the usual 14 to 15 million bushel crop. But more than 30 percent of the \$150 million a year crop still had not been harvested by the end of October because of a shortage of migrant

Fred Hasler, manager of the Michigan Apple Committee. Michigan's cold fall weather and the start of school drastically reduces the state's migrant work force each year around mid-September.

"I'm not being facetious, every few degrees below 40, we lose a percentage of the migrants, he said. "They just don't like this cold weather and, frankly, I can't say I blame

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In Grand Traverse County, located in northern Michigan's tourist country, the harvest migrant work force has declined from 35,000 a decade ago to fewer than 2,500 this year. In the agriculturally oriented southwestern part of the state, the influx has been cut in half - from

With 20,000 "developmentally disabled perliving in the Traverse City area because of its regional psychiatric center, northern Michigan growers had a previously untapped manpower source to turn to. Only 5 percent of the mentally handicapped persons are employed even on a periodic basis.

40.000 to 20,000.

"Many are unable to work because they are severely retarded," said Gil Mendez, MESC rural employment counselor, "but there are many who could work

'These people hired by Shaw are just fantastically excited. Many have not been able to do anything but sit around and now they're making money They feel they are accomplishing something. \$ i e) in the field convinced him "these people would go out and démonstrate to employers that developmentally disabled people can handle a job, given the opportunity.

Of the Shaw workers, he said, "I knew they would do a good job, but they went beyond my ex-

Not far from the house is a herb garden, a source of spices and home remedies during the colonial period. Clare Moran, a farm

administrative assistant, points out that some herbs, such as foxglove, were even used to treat heart disease. "They treated everything that we wouldn't dream of trying now — any kind of disease."

The farm also contains a kitchen garden with a variety of vegetables including potatoes, radishes, okra, egg plant and various types of beans.

"We try not to plant anything that is not colonial," said Mrs. said Mrs. Moran. "For instance, we don't grow tomatoes because they were considered poisonous by the colonists

Mrs. Moran noted that experimentation is carried on even in the garden.

For example, it believed that the potato bug can be staved off by planting horseradishes nearby. "It seems to work, but we'll have to try it out for another year," she

Now as in colonial times, livestock is an integral part of the farm. Cattle, pigs and barnyard fowl are bred for the same characteristics valued in colonial times.

Mrs. Moran said Red Devon cattle were prevalent in Southern Maryland during the colonial period. "They were an all-purpose breed," she said. "They could be trained as oxen as well as furnish meat and milk.

Horned Dorset sheep, which have the peculiar ability to give birth at various times of the year, were also raised, she said. and the pigs were a cross between domestic swine and the indigenous wild hog variety.

The farm, which also serves as a tourist attraction, is supported by an Accokeek Foundation endowment, as well as other grants and contributions. However, this year foundation officials expect to receive a \$300,000 allotment out of the Department of Interior appropriations funding. Each year, in the spring

and fall, the farm conducts sales of its goods and reenacts colonial life, complete with authentic costumes, for tourists.

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Members Department olice Assoc banquet at th 440, honoring The festivi Robert Mah

retirement of Over 150 of presentation

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Journalism nual Great Newspaper without cha and paroch Greater Bos Three totaling \$42 qualified sta newspaper cording to 1

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Raytheon honored 1 have each They wer around the for a quarte Those ho

Mario Ber

Dr. Kenneth Selig, a native of Newton and

resident in the depart-

ment of psychiatry at

the University of North

Service notes

Airman Michael J.

Mosca, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Mosca of

Newton Highlands, has

been assigned to

Keester AFB, Miss.,

after completing Air

Force basic training. He

Newton South High

Reserve Capt. Arnold

now receive specialized training in the air operations field. He is a 1976 graduate of

Medical Notes -



Retirees honored at the Post 440 dinner included (from left): Harry G. Cooper, Sgt. Neal R. Dwyer, Leonard C. Farrell, Sgt. John W. Foley,

Chief William F. Quinn, Lt. Robert Mahoney, Allen Ciccone, Peter J. Annese, Raymond Thibault and James P. Treddin.

# Police hongr

Members of the Newton Police Department and the Massachusetts Police Association recently held a banquet at the American Begion Post 440, honoring nine retired members.

The festivites were emceed by Lt. Robert Mahoney, who was the chairman of the committee organizing the retirement party.

Over 150 officers and guests attended the function which featured the presentation of citations from the House of Representatives. Rep. Joseph DeNucci obtained the gitations for the officers, and they were presented to them by Ald. Paul K.

Presentations of watches were also made to each of the officers by Nantonand Patrillman Allembiccone, preside of the Newton Branch of the. Massachusetts Police Association

Chief Quinn praised each of the men remarking on the fact that the Newton Police Department has lost

an aggregate of 250 years of experience in the retirements of these men, which is not replaced by merely hiring nine new police officers to take their places.

Each of the members in accepting their gifts thanked everyone on the department, expressing the fact that this was both a sad and joyous com-

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The retired members are: Harry G. Cooper, 28 years service; Sgt. Neal R. Dwyer, 29 years service; Leonard C. Farrell, 20 years service; Sgt. John W. Foley, 37 years service; Peter J. Annese, 29 years service; James P. Treddin, 29 years service; Sgt. Joseph R. Rousseau, 26 years service and Sgt. George F. Sorenson, 20 years ser-

Newton, recently com-pleted flight surgeon's training at the Army Aeromedical Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala. He received seven weeks of training in the principles of aeronfedical evacuation, immediate treatment of casualties and flying safety.

Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine, has been awarded Falk Maurice Fellowship by the

American Psychiatric Association. Elizabeth's St.

Hospital has named Marvin Rosenberg of Newton Centre to the post of director of ambulatory and community health services. Michael Barretti is

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new director of materials management. He is in charge of purchasing, receiving, storage and distribution of all supplies used by the hospital.

.Dr. Murray Freed of Newton, chief rehabilitation medicine at University Hospital in Boston, has been awarded the Herbert S. Talbot Award by the National Paraplegia Foundation for "outstanding contributions to improving care for spinal-cord injured persons in New



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## Suffolk University sponsors high school newspaper contest

Suffolk University's Department of Journalism announces its ninth annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition, without charge to all public, private, and parochial high schools in the Greater Boston area.

Three university scholarships, totaling \$4240, will be awarded to a qualified staff member of the winning newspaper is three categories, according to Prof. Malcolm J. Barach, chaimman of the journalism depart-

Scholarships were made available through a grant by the William Randolph Hearst Corporation.

Top prize is a \$2340 scholarship for excellence in newswriting. There will also be scholarships for excellence in editorial writing and excellence in typography. Awards will be made at a dinner at the university, March 6.

Entries should be directed to the Department of Journalism, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, 02114. Deadline is Jan. 19.

#### Raytheon honors 14 for 25 years' work

honored 14 Newton residents who have each served 25 years with the company.

They were among 552 employees around the country that were honored for a quarter century of service.

Those honored from Newton are Mario Berardi, Dante Cardarelli,

Raytheon Company recently Michael Carta, Paul Cummings, Joyce Hinds, John F. X. O'Halloran, and Samuel Spellberg.

Also, George Cullins and Eleanor Thayer of Auburndale, Arnold Fine of Newton Centre, Allen Davis of Unner Falls, Leonard Cox of Newtonville, Margaret Doherty and Newell Garden of West Newton

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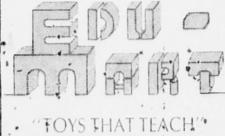


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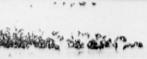








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#### Oil is becoming Mexico's top foreign exchange earner

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rocketing oil exports are coming to Mexico's rescue as earnings from other foreign sales dwindle and concern mounts over the stability of the peso in the coming years.

The Banco de Mexico, this country's Central Bank, recently reported that exports of petroleum over the first five months of 1978 came to \$602.2 million, a 137.4 percent jump over the same period the year before.

Meanwhile, sharp declines in the foreign exchange earnings from other major export items, including coffee, shrimp, copper, bismuth, phosphoric acid, synthetic and natural hormones,

textiles and molasses were recorded. tntven with the huge oil push, exports over the five-monthperiod only increased by 14.7 percent while imports rose by 25.3 percent.

Between January and May, oil, natural gas and petrochemical products represented 29.6 percent of Mexico's total exports. Over the same period in 1977, petroleum and its derivatives only made up 16.6 percent of the total.

Only total exported manufactured goods, providing 30 percent of Mexico's foreign earnings. topped oil-related exports among foreign sales.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of the Mexican state oil company,

recently predicted that out of 2.2 million barrels of oil a day pumped from fields in 1980, one million barrels will be exported, five times more per day than in x977.

The massive increases in oil exports are expected to continue through the next decade. "Oil will make this nation not just permanently prosperous — but rich," Diaz Serrano said recently.

From foreign exchange based on oil sales, Mexico was able to increase its imports of capital goods and raw industrial material to press on with its economic development over the first five months

But even with the oil export boom, Mexico's balance of trade from January through May fell in the red by nearly \$400 million, a terrible strain for an underdeveloped country with an estimated \$33 billion foreign debt.

Mexico's foreign trade deficit for 1977 reached nearly \$1.3 billion.

The peso, which was drastically devalued in 1976 to pump new life into exports, faces future devaluations in the coming years if inflation, now 16 percent yearly, and foreign trade deficits are not controlled, economists and businessmen have

A recent report by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico pointed to healthy oil export growth as a pillar of support for the peso.

In order to keep the peso stable "it will become increasingly important that Petroleos Mexicanos stay on, and perhaps ahead, of schedule in the allimportant category of real oil export revenues,' the American Chamber of

#### Great names besmirched by phonies; coalition of name brands fights counterfeit products

By DAVID DUGAS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Houston housewife, Mrs. John H. Winn, stepped into the Cartier jewelry shop in Mexico City's Maria Isabel Sheraton last August and paid 4,900 pesos (\$215) for a wristwatch.

"My husband wanted me to have one," she recalls. The shopkeeper assured her the elegant looking timepiece would be serviced by any Cartier dealer in the United States. So when it quit running a month later, Mrs. Winn sent it to the New York jewelry firm.

'They returned it and said it was counterfeit. It couldn't be fixed. There was nothing to the watch."

Mrs. Winn has since written to the Maria Isabel Sheraton, to ITT which owns the international Sheraton Hotel chain, and to her U.S. senator, John Tower, D-Tex. And she now knows that the Cartier company has tried in vain to close six Mexican jewelry shops that falsely claim

they are part of the prestigious firm. Nor are Cartier's problems confined to Mexico, as Fred Graves recently discovered. The Miami lawyer, formerly head of the consumer fraud division in the Florida state attorney general's office, purchased what he thought was bargain Cartier watch in a Miami shop.

"I figured maybe somebody had returned it. There was no question in my mind it was real. I was very proud of it. Then one day the stem came off.

Graves, now in private practice, hopes to get his money back from the shop but still has the watch. "I don't want to give the evidence away," he says.

American fashion designers have problems, too. "I was shocked and amused the other day to go by Saks and see one of those boys on the street hawking shirts like Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass," says Blass. "They were in no way connected with us. They were simply shirts with the names on them. A friend of mine stopped and bought some because she thought it was amusing. I was the only American designer they were

High fashion clothing, cosmetics, toys, drugs and sewing machines purporting to eminate respectively from Cardin, Helene Curtis, Disney, Pfizer and Singer are estimated to cost those firms millions of dollars annually.

Recently some 20 companies banded together to seek a world-wide crackdown on the copying of their products and illicit trading on their good names.

The group was the brainstorm of Levi Strauss & Co., the San Francisco manufacturer of jeans and sportswear. The firm's own international security force recently closed in on some 150,000 pairs of counterfeit Levi jeans in European customs offices and traced them to an English firm's Taiwan factory

But Levi Strauss felt the time had come for a broader attack on the problem. Letters went out to a number of leading corporations in the United States and abroad. And in April Levi Strauss announced formation of the International Anticounterfeiting Coalition.

With Wall Street attorney William N. Walker as its counsel, the group currently counts among its members

Cartier jewelers, Dunlop sports equipment, General Electric and General Mills, Germany's Puma sporting goods manufacturer, Samsonite luggage, the French fashion empires of Cardin and Christian Dior and the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers as well as distilling companies in England and France.

The coalition's goal, says Walker, is a toughening of customs laws and a crackdown on makers of counterfeit merchandise estimated to cost legitimate manufacturers \$100 million a year.

"Levi Strauss calculates its losses in the millions of dollars annually in Western Europe alone," says Walker. "Cardin loses millions of dollars annually. Disney losses in films alone run into tens of millions.

Disney also loses on unauthorized use of its characters on children's games, books and toys.

Walker cites instances where clothing bearing fake wellknown labels has been seized by customs authorities and later freed, either for import or for re-export to another country, simply upon the removal of counterfeit labels - which can be reattached later on.

The solution, says Walker, is an international agreement requiring customs officials to confiscate counterfeit goods, ending any chance they eventually will find their way to market.

'We're making excellent progress," says Walker, formerly head of the U.S. delegation to the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva. "In the U.S. we successfully suggested an amendment to the customs bill just ternationally

signed by President Carter that strengthens the law against importing counterfeit merchandise."

Internationally he expects an agreement by mid-December from "a large portion" of the approximately 100 trading nations meeting in Geneva for the latest round of tariff and trade negotiations.

Walker ranks Taiwan as a leading producer of counterfeit merchandise. "It's notorious. And there is a great deal of it in South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore. Italy as well." In some instances, he says, goods have been counterfeited by the same manufacturer originally employed to make the product legitimately.

Not all products are vulnerable to counterfeiting, of course. No one has yet tried to sell an imitation Boeing jumbo jet. But Walker cites Bell Helicopter Corp. as a victim of counterfeit spare parts — and litigation stemming from helicopter crashes.

Sitting in his Wall Street office, Walker mentions other examples of product counterfeiting, first pausing to pull out a cheap copy of a Munsingwear sportshirt complete with the company's distinctive penguin trade mark. It is from Taiwan, a major contributor to the counterfeit market.

"Dunlop had never had a problem until it discovered the company's top line tennis racket was being copied. There are stories of (imitation) Salk vaccine being imported into the U.S., of pacemakers (also imitation) being sold in-

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#### Imitation might be the sincerest form of flattery. But a growing number of companies in the United States and abroad are finding the counterfeiting of their products a Do you enjoy a really costly boost for their corporate egos. Pierre Cardin recalls his astonishment at finding his name on a store in Tehran. Stopping to investigate, he good cup of coffee? Then found it stocked with clothing bearing his distinctive trademark and labels - all of it fake and of inferior quality. The shop was closed through the intercession of his friend Empress Farah Diba, the Shah's fashion-SAVE 40¢ on conscious wife

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Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

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Preparation for school is a major goal of the program for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Children's Corner, a day care center for children of Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees. Here, teacher Kathy Test helps Michael Beirne while

# Hospital Children's Corner provides on-site day care

Cynthia Zafft has lunch with her 4year-old son Ian almost every day. She's a full-time, stay-at-home

Wrong. Cynthia is a registered nurse with a part-time job at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Ian is enrolled at the Corner, a day care center for the children of Newton-Wellesley

Open since mid-September, the Children's Corner occupies a renovated Victorian building on the hospital grounds which was formerly used as a residence for nurses, medical residents and students.

Children ranging from 2 years 9 months to 11 years participate in learning and enrichment activities geared to their age groups. A toddlers' program may be added at a later date, to serve children from 15 months.

The center opens early enough in the morning to accommodate day shift nursing staff, and remains open late enough to serve administrative and clerical workers. It accepts children on a flexible basis, as the

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SAT., NOV. 18, 1978

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

hospital employs many part-time and 'on-call" workers.

On-site day care centers are becoming increasingly prevalent in business and industry, as more and more families include two working parents.

Children's Corner director Joan Schiff points out, however, that Newton-Wellesley's program offers not only the convenience of being able to "drop off" a child on the way to work and share lunch and special activities, but also uses the special resources of the hospital to add to the center's program.

For example, student nurses assist teachers as part of their pediatric rotation, and hospital volunteers help with special projects and field trips All children have access to the hospital's well child clinics, health screenings, immunization programs and tours of the hospital.

The Children's Corner is open not only to hospital employees but to people affiliated with Newton-Wellesley, such as nursing students.

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diet in the development of cancer, as well as the importance of proper diet in the care of the cancer patient, has been published by University Hospital

"Cancer and Nutrition." an eight-

page booklet explaining the role of

The booklet is the third in a series of publications called "Healthful Hints from University Hospital," which appears three times a year. The series is

published as a means of helping people understand how personal choice in lifestyle often affects personal health.

'Cancer and Nutrition" states that "diet is linked to more than one-half of all cancers in women and at least one-third of those in men." It discusses the controversial role of additives in the foods that we eat, and includes a "cancer 'suspect' list" of ad-

ditives that have been linked to

The section on diet and cancer concludes "you can't just stop eating, but you can eat sensibly," and offers specific suggestions.

The second section of the booklet examines the relationship between the cancer patient and his or her diet. discusses how physicians are teaching cancer patients the im-

telling them "you do not have to waste away. You do not have to die of malnutrition.

"Cancer and Nutrition" and a free subscription to "Healthful Hints from University Hospital" are available, free of charge, by writing the Office of Informational Services, University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston.

# Two skills-training programs for youths planned by CETA

Free booklet available on cancer and nuturition

Up to 42 unemployed high school graduates or dropouts are currently being accepted for two skills-training programs through Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

The first will be conducted in cooperation with Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School's Regional Occupational Program (ROP). Beginning Dec. 4, the 30 participants will look at their various educational and vocational talents and begin a work-study experience

Campus Notes-

Nancy Kolodny of

Newton, assistant pro-

fessor of chemistry at

Wellesley College, has

teacher-scholar grant

from the Camille and

Henry Dreyfus Founda-

Named to the dean's

were Gail

list at William Smith

Giracca, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John

Lamos of Newton Cen-

tre, and Grace Merritt,

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Travis Merritt of

Elise Baseman of

Waban, daughter of Mr.

Baseman of Chestnut

Hill, is vice president of

the Student War on

Poverty at Franklin and

Ernest Van B.

Seasholes, principal of

Newton South High

School, has announced

that three South seniors,

Jay B. Broadnax, Frank

Oglesby and James Q.

designated Commended

Students in the 15th an-

nual National Achieve-

ment Scholarship Pro-

gram for Outstanding

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Stevens

Marshall College.

and Mrs. Harris I.

tion.

College

awarded

based on their specific career interests.

In mid-January they will begin skills training in one of seven areas offered by Minuteman, including banking and finance, dental, horticulture, insurance, hotel and restaurant, medical and retailing and merchandising occupations.

"Career awareness instruction, job search skills instruction, on-site skills training guidance and counseling will also be offered in a supportive, individualized atmosphere," Cecily

chosen

The National College

Robert A.

of Chiropractic has

Lapuck, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Jack Lapuck of 8

Lovett Rd., as a can-

didate for "Who's Who

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Norman B. Asher of

Auburndale to a six-

year term on the univer-

Degree candidates at

the fall commencement

exercises at Nor-

theastern University in-

cluded Naomi S. Pahel

of 91 Carl St., Donald L.

Wolitzer of 865 Boylston

St., and Laurie Ettus of

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sity's board of trustees.

Barrington, CETA Work Experience manager said.

"This is a good program for participants who are not work-ready, or who lack viable skills, career awareness or career interests," said Theodore D. Mann, Chairman of Newton Area CETA.

The classes will meet for 15 hours per week for 18 weeks. CETA participants will receive a stipend while enrolled in this program as well as in a second program which will be operated through Transitional

Employment Enterprises (TEE). Twelve participants will be accepted in the TEE program, which will focus on maintenance functions at state institutions.

The program will offer incentive pay raises throughout the year to foster good work habits and quality work. Participants will work 40 hours per week.

Individualized education will also be offered in both programs. To be eligible for these programs, applicants must be under unemployed, be able to meet lowincome guidelines, and live in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Lexington, Bedford, Lincoln, Weston, Wellesley or Dover.

Applications may be obtained at 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; and 276 Washington St. Brookline. For more information, call

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REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
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#### Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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On side street near Center, nice 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, 1st level den plus sunroom. Walk to shopping, schools and temple. A good buy ERA warranted. Exclusive.

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Near center on meticulously landscaped 1/4 acre lot. 8 room Colonial with garage. Beautiful trees & shrubs. Exclusive.



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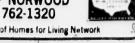
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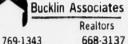
PICTURE PRETTY 3 bedroom, multi-bath Gambrel Cape on a wooded 3/4 acre lot in a country setting. Lots of warmth and charm, plus a 7% takeover mortgage to beat those MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900



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Contains 7 room, D&D EXCLUSIVE

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REPORT

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

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WALPOLE PICTURE PRETTY!!

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Oversized 8 room CAPE with a 1st floor family room Sliding glass doors to dining deck. Garage. Beautiful

WON'T LAST - Priced in the 50's

NEW

CUSTOM 7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPES Set on % acre lots. But HURRY! Choice lots are going fast PRICES STARTING AT \$51,900

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\$67,000

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Live comfortably in this unique 7 room home featuring formal dining oom, den and 3 bedrooms, all refinished hardwood floors and a 2 car garage. \$50,900 #111

SUPER NEW COLONIALS Exquisite area featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached

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a quiet street within walking distance to town, trains and

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**DEDHAM - NEEDHAM** 

Dedham - Greenlodge Area - A super kitchen

is one feature of this young 8 room home in

the Greenlodge area, well sited on a knoll on a

cul-de-sac within walking distance of the

Greenlodge School - Immediate Occupancy

Needham - Two Family - One apartment vacant

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picture - each unit has 5 rooms \$70's

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Lovely quiet street, ideal for the young family. 3 bedroom Cape, spacious eat-in kitchen. fenced in lot (roughed in plumbing for 2nd bath).

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WESTWOOD

MAKE AN OFFER! Asking Low 70"s

accents this 4 bedroom ranch formal dining room fireplace

ONE 329-5800E

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New buildings opening soon. ALL UTILITIES PAID RENTS ARE \$250 - \$312 DON'T PAY HIGH RENTS

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#### **WEST ROXBURY**

Young handsome 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen with D&D, 1½ baths. New wall to wall carpet 1 car gar-"POSITIVELY MINT CONDITION". "We have Key.

3 room "Condo". Large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, tile bath. LOW, LOW 20 s.

Wells St., VFW Parkway Area. Two family 5-5 plus heated sunrooms in both apts. Modern kitchens, gumwood interior. Separate entrance to heated room plus lav on 3rd. 2 car garage. \$63,900.

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Modernized and well-maintained English Cape in Mitchell School area. Five first floor and three second floor rooms. Two baths, level lot on childsafe street. SEVENTIES.

**Humphrey Associates** FRANK HOWARD,

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Needham

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#### WELLESLEY HILLS BY OWNER

Exciting Split Level with beautiful grounds & many extra fea-tures. 8 rooms, WW carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen with D&D, panelled family room, finished playroom with fireplace, jalousied porch, attached garage. Situated to provide privacy & wooded vista, yet within walking distance of schools transp. & shopping. A most unusual value at only \$88,000. Principals

237-0553

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In this convenent Dedham 2 family 2 FAMILY. If it's location-this is it. Owner's apt. has 5 rms & new bath Handy to busline & Westbrook Fenced in yard \$38,900 exclusive

wiring, ceramic tile baths, and kit reilly & rizza attached garage. Apt. available for

326 6464 buyer owner just reduced \$55.900.
MOORE & ROURKE R.E., 323 6666

WESTWOOD

bedroom Raiich, 1 1/4 acre wooded pond 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen.

1-668-7464

2 Family Duplex ovely residential area - 5 - 5. New kitchens and baths, separate heatscreened breezeway full base ers, lovely large yard, 2 car garage, ment garage. Priced to sell \$64,900. Mid \$40's.

Charlotte Handelman R.E. 469-0062

WEST ROXBURY

W. ROXBURY

Village. Modern thrubut. New roo

chens Low assessment 2 car

n a pretty 1/3 inson Realtors 3-3004 **ECOMMON** 

ate, 3 bedng room, dir fruit trees & much higher

-5855 ATE **DLONIAL** 

quiet country fireplaced \$107,900

olfe pany ALTORS 359-7376











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and Condominiums

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**TRANSCRIPT** 

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: BRITTANY SPANIEL

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ARGE COLONIAL Weld St. area.

odern eat-in kitchen, 15

eaths, fireplaced den, 3 or 5

bedrooms, 1 car garage. High

LARGE 3 FAMILY - in the Corey

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ROXBURY PARKWAY

Handsome 5 bedroom BRICH

COLONIAL with 2 car detached

garage on the very prestigious W. Roxbury Pkwy. This home

has modern kitchen 15 baths.

lovely fireplaced living room,

EASY FEASTIN'

DEDHAM

2 hedroom BUNGALOW with

fireplaced living room. Pretty

\$61,900

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

CALL

REAL ESTATE

526-6464

n the formal dining room

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

veniences. HIGH 30's.

room BRICK COLONIAL 14

baths, new kitchen, large fire-

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY - St. Theresa's Parish 2 FAMILY 5 & 7 Large gracious 3 & 6, modern kitchens & baths. convenient location Holy Name Parish, Larger apt. Good location. Handy to all conwill be available for the buyer

WEST ROXBURY PKWY. 31/2 bed- HIGH 30's. HANDSOME 2 FAMILY - in Holy f Name Parish 6 & 6. Beautifully

area Excellent modernized formal dining room, Parquette baths, new kitchen, large fire-t for the buyer. Great income flooring gumwood thruout & placed living room, formal dining room, 1 car garage. om the other 2 apts. many many extras. Call for large lol. LOW 50's. invenient location, HIGH 50's. appointment, IN THE 80's. 60's.

UGUSTA · Realty 1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

W ROXBURY 10 room Victorian, 2 fireplaces, modern kit-216 baths, oak-wood, of this Westwood home garage. \$55,000. Exclusive. garage. \$55,000. Exclusive.
ROSLINDALE LINE-Hyde Park
Golf course area. 6 room builLow \$70's galow. mrdern kitchen, guin-wood, garage, cleam, a buy at 329-5454

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on these streets - Hastings, Mt. Plus garage Vernon. Westmount. South. Cornell, Richwood, Moss Hill, Slocum Rd. and others. We'll

323-5153 NEEDHAM CONDO

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With sunny eat in kitchen Child safe yard Dedham's Endicott area

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> DEDHAM 7 room raised ranch. Fire

placed living room and family room 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, 2 car garage

WESTWOOD

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769-0354

ing etc. \$90,000. D & H MORSE Inc. Realtors 444-9220 G And 1st floor den \$48,500 reilly & rizza DEDHAM, neat 4 room single. 326-6464 ready to move-in condition. 8 \$27,900 Casey R.E. 326-6729. B

STOUGHTON

Delightful 6 room Condominium, 2 bedrooms, den, 14 baths, centra air condition, upgraded carpeting enclosed patio and 1 car garage plus swimming pool, tennis courts and

> Offered for \$39,500 JACK CONWAY REALTOR 828-5290

NORWOOD Sell your house, quick. Call us. setting in Endicott. \$35,900 CAPE COLONIAL, 3 bed-

sale. Free appraisal for senior RANCH. 3 bedrooms, firecitizens places in living room & dining rooms, family area

WE SELLII - room. Florida room with deck te in-ground pool. Family room SPLIT - 3 bedrooms, 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE We have recently sold houses & dressing rooms in basement. excellent home. \$60's.

> HOME REALTY 762-9050 326-1800 B Tom Cavanaugh, Broker

**BUYING OR SELLING?** RENTING OR LEASING? NORWOOD-Brand new to market FREE ESTIMATES Impeccable 8 room, 50' home. 2½ baths, lovely fireplaced family space 1300 sq. ft. Good down from The decor offers plush wall town location. Dry storage to wall carpeting over hardwood independent of the storage of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, delute spa-fror moving, packing and 2½ baths, lovely fireplaced family closs unit, parquet floors through. floors, sunny and cheerful rooms imately 1300 sq. ft. Ge bott Realtors, 339-6336. throughout. 2 car garage. Move-in ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS **WESTWOOD HOME REALTY** 326-2564 or 326-0579

329-5030

DEDHAM

Brick Front RANCH, 3 bed-rooms, 1% baths, 2 fireplaces, A multi-office company is expanding the multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed inexperienced or setting. Many extras. \$59,990, 7339 before 10AM.

DEDHAM - New England Colonial, redone by builder. New kitchen, new 1½ baths, family room on 1st floor. 3 begans to the colonial redone by builder. New Please call, 527-2880

OFFICES and are MLS MEALUMS administed room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms. with a national organization offering unique public services. For interF view call 769-3515. ERA WOODS. REALTY 329-9700. B G ROSLINDALE. 2 family 6 & 7. apt. avail for buyer. Owner Asking \$41,000, 323-6833.

WESTWOOD

4 Bedroom Split Entry, land: 5 & 6 nice yard. 2 car garge. Holy Name Parish. 238,000. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 48x76 fully equipped garage. S38,000. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 48x30 body & paint shop and land. 233,000. family room, nicely land- 323-0866 scaped acre lot, perfect DEDHAM

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Lovely 6 room Colonial. Dining fences in customer parking. floor, 2 bedrooms, convenient foom, fireplace, quiet Oakdale Near Cleary Sq. off Hyde family home. LOW 70's MITCHELL R.E. 326-0343 326-1991 area. Needs work. Asking Park Ave.

J. M. REALTY

A DEDHAM Greenlodge sec New listing 6 room Expan-

chen & tile bath, huge fire-nlaced family room. \$64,900 326-3581 or 326-7069 F

ROSLINDALE 2 family just off DEDHAM

WANTED: Homes for sale new kitchen new 1½ baths large living room formal dining room 3 bedrooms MANY ex-tras. 40's. A-A REALTY 326-8242 326-7213. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

B acres-house-barn, 3300 ft. rontage.
P.O. Box 345, Millis, Ma. A Singles welcome 379, 6657. C C ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt. large kitchen & livingroom. NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, near TA 6 unit building, quiet modern bath & kitchen, \$220 no utilities. Sec. Dep. Req. Call after 6 p.m. 762-7341. G 68 acres-house-barn, 3300 ft. frontage.

2A LAND FOR SALE

3A Mortgages & Loans

Call anytime LILAC FINANCE CO. 891-5883

WALPOLE PLAZA STORE At intersection of 1A & 27. Heavy traffic, 1300 sq. ft. Ideal for beaul salon, etc. \$625 mo.

month plus utilities Call Owner's Agent

OWNER 326-0983 K NEWTONVILLE 2 offices avail

1 DOUBLE \$250 1 SINGLE \$150

Modern offices, formerly used as Dental Suite. Rent one or both. Includes all utilities.
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48x76 fully equipped garage. SENIOR Citizen special. 6 inspection station. All new equipment. 2 lifts etc, plus experiment. 2 lifts etc, plus experiment. 2 lifts etc. plus experiment. 2 lifts experiment. 2 lifts

Au30, tf, B

Au40or mapt. and bedroom apt. and bedroo

Needham- large studio apt. parking, private entrance, all utilities for quiet tenant. Refs. 444-4628

444-4628 L ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor, porch, garage, on busline \$200 unheated 323-

NEEDHAM
Webster Street area 1800
square foot 2-story Colonial
features charming living room,
fireplace, dining room, extra
large kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
walk up attic, 1½ baths and 2
walk up attic, 1½ baths and 2
more street area 1800

NEWTONS-Buyers waiting for Colonial homes near Green to Square 7 room Bungalow,
Ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, arge fireplaced modern kitchen & NORWOOD, 4 room duplex, fireplace modern kitchen & bath & appliances \$525 with bath & appliances \$525

WALPOLE - 2 DUPLEX LOTS with town sewer & water. \$18,000 each. HOUSTON McCARTHY R. E. 762-5117. G

SLEEP EASY - PAY BILLS second mortgage. Easy, cor

232-9488<sub>No1,2t,6</sub>

ondition. MLS Exclusive, \$79,900 | WESTWOOD - Excellent location in small shopping plaza on Rt. 109! 20x50 store, \$450 per

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 S. NORWOOD, 1500 sq. ft.

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE WEST ROXBURY (Parkway area) to apt. socio molern W. ROXBURY modern date cabinet kitchen, www carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excel-

lent area for children FROM \$280 MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 B ROSLINDALE Belgrade Av carpet garage Holy Name parish 235-9458

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Ave. 325-1089 B S. NORWOOD 3 room apt. on busline \$165. mo. No utilities. 5 Apartments available, 4-7 rooms, all unheated, 1 year NEEDHAM Offices and stores for lease. Highland Ave. \$150. Jan. 1, \$250 unheated. Call atter 6 pm. 327-2184. A NORWOOD, modern kitchen & 762-1320. G \$158 plus utilities. Call Bill

after 6 pm. 327-2184. A
NORWOOD. modern kitchen A
bath, convenient, no pets, 3290517 or 326-9090 F
NORWOOD avail immediately,
6 room, 3 bedroom duplex
Centraliy iocated, \$325 mo,
plus utilities. Sec Dep.
4 NORWOOD avail immediately,
6 room, 3 bedroom duplex
eievator, heated, 277-7400, 3230313, 327-2037.
4430 tf B K plus utilities. Sec. Dep. 668-0966, 12 p.m. to 6 pm for

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedro Norwood - Deluxe 2 or 3 bedroom - Deluxe 2 or 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, family, sec. dep., no utilities, convenient location, available - Dec. 1st, ref. req., \$365 per mo. call 762-2424 F. F. CANTON 3 rooms 1st floor, \$150 per mo. No utilities. For 5250 unheated. 337-5052 and real 668-2966. room ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage avail Jan 10-Apr, 20, \$300 a month plus utilities, Ref. 782,1410, H. H. apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-**6 ROOMS FOR RENT** 

1st floor, porch, garage, on busine \$200 unheated 323-1891.

L DEDHAM Townhouse of comment indicated occupancy ment immediate occupancy R.E. 326-2637.

NEEDHAM Exclusive High Rock School area convenient to Square 7 room Bungalow, ireplace, modern kitchen 6. NORWOOD, 4 room divides.

S150 per mo. No utilities. For appt call, 668-2966. F. HOSLINDALE Large room ince for comment to caffion no pets sec. Qarage 5185. Sec. Dep. 323. Qarage 6. Qa

quired 762-0257

fireplace, dining room, extra large kirchen, 3 bedrooms, balhs, 60's, A A REALTY 326- 344, 326-7213.

B DEDHAM-2 bedroom RANCH pecan cabinet kirchen, dining room, illing room NORWOOD, Avail Jan. 1. 2nd W. ROXBURY modern room

WEST ROXBURY: 3 bedroom apt., exc. location near transp., \$275 unhealed. 327-65. Sec. ≥ Ref. re-quired. 762-0257. C ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt.

Hyde Park, 5 rooms, tile bath, handy location, \$215 mo. AR-MATA, R.E. 325-2221. handy location. \$215 mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B
ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom,
heated WW. convenient No
pets (fireplace 323-2844 after 5

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

5. B LOST Halloween eve bilk & NORWOOD-3½ rooms, perfect for young couple. No utilities. No pets. \$175. Call 5- is 762-1225. B NORWOOD-31/2

Newton 6 large rooms, tile kitchen & bath, unheated, parking, \$375. Avail. Jan. 4, 244floor. \$200 mo. Sec. Dep. Refs.

washer & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air condi-762-9241 STOUGHTON Townhouse 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, www. washer & dryer, refrigerator, a.c., balcony. Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and

1683 or 361-0185

lenced patio, garage, Tennis, pool, clubhouse, \$475 mo. 444-BABYSITTER needed part 1805. B time. during school hi Walpole Large 4 room apt. in Newton home. 965-0438 handy location 1 mile from town center & Rte. 1. 2 Fri 5:30 pm till Sun. night late children welcome, no pets 2 boys, 3 & 7. own transp. 327-please. \$195 a month no 3977.

B Reliable person wanted to do filities 543-2772 ... NEEDHAM 2½ room apt fur-housecleaning 1 day a week iished, all utilities inc. 444-327-2302 after 7 pm. NEEDHAM 21/2 room apt. fur-

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line All modern 4 room apt. \$260 unheated Sec dep. req. Adults preferred no pets. Marilyn LaRosa R E. 323-0866 B W.ROXBURY, 5 large rooms, TEMPORARY til Christmas large kitchen, no pets, heat not included \$245, Call 327, wk full time. All shifts open.

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 1st floor. New FACES for Advertising NORWOOD 2 rooms, htd. near

NORWOOD 2 rooms, htd. near square. Refs. & Sec. Dep. 1885, 769-3237, 8am to 11 pm. B Norwood-Waipole-Medfield Studie, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. ronts from \$255 & up. Some include heat & hot water. Immediate occupancy for most. Call 666-1200 between 8:30 & 121, 391-2163 (3:5 P.M. & 5pm.

B (212) 997-9778 (6-8 P.M. (6-4 NEWTON HLNDS, 61/2 lovely leaning woman wanted i day i weekly. Own transp. Refs. ooms, 2nd floor, ideal married adults, 12-1-78, 332-9719 B WELLESLEY. Luxury Pen-thouse avail. 2 bedrooms. 2 li baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. \$600 month. 235-0600 B

WANTED perso or 2 school aged children e W. ROXBURY modern 1 change for apartment, bedroom apt, heat & hot water Westwood. For details call All utilities, modern bath & eat-in included hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen. Oversized living Avait. immediately, handy to room with workable 5 ft. x 10 ft everything, 327-5963, 325-fireplace, wrought iron staircase, leterace, gardens, pool & patio. You NEWTON Avait. Jan 1—Sept 1

All utilities, modern bath & eat-in included hardwood floors, 80n Modern Mo Light housekeeping 2-3 days

terrace, gardens, pool & patrio. You must see it to believe it! \$335.

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FOXBORO

ReplainVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apart

To sunny renovated furnished to care for my 11 mo. drows sheet was week. The following forms to constitute the properties of the pro 253-4858 days, 964-2199 wknds

to arrange for an interview. L

COMPANION/HELPER Newton, Call Scott 965-0183 after 5 CUMPANION/HELPER
Seek strong, active, young woman

with driver's license part time after noons & evenings for middle aged handicapped lady in West Newton o 35 to share 2 bedroom ant. College girl or High School senior B 244-3762 after 7:30 p.m. for ap-

LIVE-IN POSIT ON General light housekeeping, 2 adults, apt. \$105. plus Hill, own room, bath, TV, time off & salary arranged. Refs reed. pleasant environment in Chestnut

566-0608

WOMAN with car to baby sit weeknights & weekends in Newton Centre, Call 527-5518 B Experience with CRT helpful Accurate typing, Hours 9 to 5, Suburban Skills, Dedham No. 8, 1f. K

329-1930 Needham 444-6350 CHILD CARE needed for 1 mo. old Tues—Fri morn. 8:45—12:45 in my Auburndale home or yours. 244-1663 G CLEANING LADY 4 hrs. a wk WEST ROXBURY, Convenient Falls area. Own transp. Call

near MBTA 6 unit units units and privileges 327-0161. B quiel 5 clean Avail Nov 1st. Call after 4 325-2859 or 325 H room for gentleman,non-necessary provided by the proom for gentleman,non-necessary provided by the proof of gentleman,non-necessary provided by the provid WELLESLEY near Rte. 128 for Jan 1, partrally furnished 3 bedrooms. 11/2 baths light housework & companion-

> 324-1468 hen priveleges & parking. PART time housekeeper for Newton home, 10am to 2pm 3 times per week. Own transp. Light laundry, plant care, light secretarial skills desirable. Salary arranged. Please call 969-9594 or 444-7925. Paritime person to care for 2 children in my home. Own transp. 965-1581 B

> > SOIL Free plant party system.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK weekly or every other week. Refs. Call after 7, 969-1082

7 Wanted Apts & Houses Newton Centre, 731-9072. No8,21,B Needs you. Immediate money no investment. Call 769-4486 G

Norwood- small room for female. Utility kitchen, washer, dryer, \$30 a week.

ORWOOD near center, kit-

NEEDHAM, Clean pleasant

or mature working male near

transp. Refs. \$33 week. Call 323-4260 or 328-7185.

all room for gentleman. Parking.

D \$30 per week 444-1410 F

323-4260 or 328-7185.

Eves: 769-3517

10 HELP WANTED

Live-in Newton lovely room with bath & color TV. Housecleaning & some baby sitting. Convenient to MBTA. Refs. req. 965-0204

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

NORWOOD-5 rooms, close to RTe 1, 95 & 128. Own utilities 769-3309. G MANSFIELD large 6 room apt. 3 bedrooms, screened nroch heat & hot water including the following the f EXPERIENCED College lege, MA students seeking bartending, 332-9778.

Frigidaire kitchen, heat included, in country village. \$250. Cost. long haired Black cat. Cost. With pink collar & white fleat collar. Vicinity Colburn St. No15.2t.B Reward. 326-2408 after 2 pm. A LOST female Rusty & brown colored Siberian Husky blue 1 brown eye, vicinity Norwood Answers to Rus

Reward 762-6680 F Woman would like job as LOST, in Dedham, vicinity of COMPANION to elderly person to the potential part Angora & Persian REWARD 326-2378

ome. Islington Area. Call 329

DRESSMAKING & ALTERA

ies. Thanksgiving, Xmas & Special events, 329-0229 No. 8, tf. L

DJ functions, parties, disco

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce her guitar & golden voice 326-0902

nahogany, 1989, \$600, 329-1483

piano, 3-way select, clavicord, honky tonk, switch, 762-6259 G

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manual theatrette, plus 351

must sell. Asking \$4,000.

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Jo Pullman, Pro-326-581

Leslie & 2 sets of pipes. Entire

533-7985

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16 Dressmaking & Knitting LTERATIONS done

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Walpole 668 331 even

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DRIVING LESSONS A & B AUTO SCHOOL Free pickup. wanted to care for my 11 mo.
old little girl 2 8 ½ days a week
in my home. Ref's, own
transp. reg'd. Mond. 8 Tues. 8
to 6. Thurs. 8 to 2. Non smoker
BELLY DANCING WITH preferred. Please call 449-1492 HELENA instruction & per-

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essons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Oc. 25, tf. L **GUITAR LESSONS** Call Joe. 325-4289. 21 years exp. PIANO LESSONS

Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 No8.TF POPULAR ORGAN Easy, fun, method, 244-2172 B

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& Banjo Instruction

Tony Saletan, 734-4784

Jy12.7F.B WANTED Elderly care person, Retail Store. 230A Needham light housework & companion-St., Newton Upper Falls. 244

> .No8.3t.B PIANO Lessons by experienced music teacher. All ages welcome. Call 325-7365 11AM to 4 PM.

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91-2128.

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420 Providence Highway Westwood, MA An Equal Opportunity

### SECRETARY

Modern sales office. Good typing and shorthand required. Excellent salary and benefits.

## 3M COMPANY

**NEEDHAM HEIGHTS** 449-0300 Mr. Bussow

an equal opportunity employe

## RN SUPERVISOR

Evenings

We are a multi-level geriatric care facility looking for the right person to take charge on our 3-11 shift. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Director of

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkwa West Roxbury, Mass.

## HELP WANTED

Now open 99 Restaurant/Pub (across from Chestnut Hill Mall) Positions available for bartenders and waitresses. Apply in

> Swisse Chalet Motor Inn 150 Boylston St., Newton, MA

### DIETARY **PORTERS**

Full and part time position: available. Varied hours: 6 am -2:30 pm: 11:30 am - 8 pm. Must have steady and recent work history. Drop by personnel, Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5 pm to fill out an application or call Ed Fiander at 735-3185.

> B Beth Israel Hospital

330 Brookline Ave. Boston

An equal opportunity employer

**FULL OR PART TIME** Olan Mills Portrait Studio

The nation's studio Immediate openings in our Advertising Dept. No experience necessary. We will train. Good eartings. Apply Rts. 1 & 27, Irading ost. Walpole or call for an inter iew.

668-6957

LEANERS WANTED Full or part time

Apply in person to Val Cleaning Co. 59 Davis Ave. Norwood, Mass.

## RECEPTIONIST

Requires pleasant telepho manner thoroughness in taking messages and ability to handle heavy volume of calls. Also includes other office work Location in Walpole Area Please mail breif resume to

Box 3377 Transcript Newspapers

DISHWASHERS WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE **FULL TIME DAYS** 

and

PART TIME NIGHTS Call 329-1000 Ext. 170

EXPERIENCED

COOK

For small restaurant. Must b g able to work with a minimum o supervision. Good pay an working conditions.

> CENTRE CAFE **West Roxbury** 325-5700 for appt.

# TECHNICAL TYPIST

To perform a variety of clerical duties involving engin eering and drafting documentation. Specific respons bilities include typing and clerical control of E.S.C.D.'s clerical duties related to ECO preparationn as well as typin of specification control drawings and procedures. Requirements include 1-3 years clerical experience within

to handle a variety of clerical duties. We're a young progressive company with excellent working conditions and generous benefits. Please call or write Marsha Price, (617) 329-4700.

a technical environment, above average typing and ability

Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.



## **INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS**



We need men & women to work early evening to closing 2-4 Shifts per week. Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personality MORNING & AFTERNOON HRS. AVAILABLE ALSO. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary. We provide complete training."

For Details Call Between 9 and 11 a.m. 329-1191

749 Providence Pike, Dedham Plaza An equal opportunity employer M/F

Full time and part time teller positions are available at the Wellesley, Needham and Medfield offices of the Old Colony Bank and Trust Co. of Norfolk County.

For further information call: Ms. Cynthia Ring at 237-1111 an equal opportunity employer m/f

### CHRISTMAS SALES

Designs by Levi Strauss A newly created concept in department store seiling. The complete line of Levi sportswear is seeking part time help. Some retail experience desired but not a requirement. Must be flexible to work

weekends and evenings. Wages commensurate with experience. See Ms. Oblaczynski or Ms. Moore at: The Mall at Chestnut Hill

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# HELP WANTED

- WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHER Apply

**BAXTER'S RESTAURANT** 

Rte. 1 Norwood

**☆EDP MANAGER** 

☆GM PARTS

DISTRIBUTOR

Must be experienced

with IBM & Honeywell

most applications. Batch

salary history to

Box #3381

Transcript Newspaper

**NURSES** AIDE

All shifts

11 to 7

Shield, Good salary, Call Mrs

969-9380

STRIPPER

For paste-up, negative work, typi

DAVID RICH CO.

118 Cedar St., Wellesley

237-1336

SECRETARY

election. Ability to handle complete

Wilson

# SECRETARIES **TYPISTS KEYPUNCH**

**OPERATORS** Work in the Dedham/Norwood | equipment. Cobol on area and surrounding towns. Register just once at Braintree office, 420 Washington St. 848-8700 or Wellesley, 235-8058. Choose your assignments. Immediate openings at ine companies. No fee.

Olsten Temporary Services

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY Dedham, MA 02026 G Full time. Excellent typand shorthand required. Salary open. 965-1130

PART TIME OFFICE Interesting work with weekly news-paper publisher in central Norwood area. Prefer media or ad agency experience. 15 to 20 hrs./wk. to

Call 762-7771 EXPERIENCED

MECHANICS

Wanted to work on U Haul trucks and trailers. Hours 7 to 3:30. Good pay and benefits.

APPLY **BOSTON TRAILER** MFG. CO. (U-Haul Co.)

Walpole

668-2242

week Call 329-0850

& detail work. Some book keeping background helpful COOK Pleasant work in small Need PIZZAS ham insurance office Good

**BILLING** 

Accurate, neat, organized

person, good with numbers

DUNN

p.m

Part time - Evenings, Apply in pers from 5 PM to 8 PM to BRANNELLY'S CAFE

CUSTODIAN

Willy-Schnaudt at The Needham Y

444-6400

soon as possible. Contact

TECHNICAL SERVICES Call 449-1023 Mr. Sheldon

WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS Many openings now in all areas. Register now, no fees.

**ADIA TASK FORCE** Temporary Personnel 875 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Dedham 329-3050

& CRT INPUT with 48K TRAVEL AGENTS ravelround is expanding it staff. Excellent opportunity for on ability & experience.

agents with minimum 3 years Please mail resume with experience. Liberal benefits and congenial atmosphere Openings in Westwood, West Roxbury and new office. Call Personnel 327-1300

### **EXPERIENCED** COUNTER HELP 3 to 4 nights. Good tips &

working conditions. Meals & icensed. On car line. Excellent uniforms supplied. benefits. Blue Cross, Blue Contact Mr. Norton

**HOWARD JOHNSONS** 444-6360

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL & PART TIME Group practice. Some

298-4400

harmacy · Newton. Call Mr.

244-8634

**FEMALE CLERK** Wellesley based firm need Pleasant working conditions in secretary whose duties would

nclude typing, and answering Ross at: 237-3866 for appt.

FRONT DESK KITCHEN HELP o prepare lunches for elemen Varied secretarial duties. Light tary school in Dedham typing Collection work Full 6 hours per day, 4 days per time.

828-8200

# FIELD SECRETARY

Are you interested in a challenging position with a major hospital equipment manufacturer in their regional office?

A position is open for a secretary. Must have excellent typing skills, dictaphone and telex experience as well. Communicate well with people, like frequent customer contact, self starter, well organized, and wish to work in a congenial atmosphere. We would like to hear from you. We are looking for a mature, responsible person who can handle a variety of duties, many fringe benefits.

Please Contact Ed Graham: 235-7340 American Sterilizer Co.

36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$200

### SECRETARIAL/ CHOICE CHOICES CLERICAL CHOICE OPPORTUNITY to join local law **NEED A CHANGE?** Secretary to Jr. Partner

Constant challenge, stimulation and growth ... B. I. is the CHOICE OPPORTUNITY to handle Customer Service & place. We have full time and part time weekday and weeknventory control for Graphic Arts firm. \$165 CHOICE OPPORTUNITY to use math skills in cash We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit application & Accounts Receivable \$130

> CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

# **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Experienced take charge operator for I.B.M. 3790. All company benefits including profit sharing & 12 paid holidays.

Apply in Person to

# **BUTLER SHOE CORP.**

(Self Service Division) 395 PROVIDENCE HGWY., WESTWOOD, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ORDER COORDINATOR

Opportunity with National Food Manufacturer for general clerical duties. No experience necessary but accounting aptitude needed. Excellent entry level for progressive individual. Need own transportation.

Phone for interview appointment GENERAL FOOD CORP. Dedham

326-6300 An equal opportunity employed

### TELEPHONE Early morning hours, 40 hour weel Good fringe benefits. Starting a

xperience preferred. Hour

Immediate opening full time or part time gas pump attendant.

**OPERATOR** 30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Call 326 0434 evenings after 7.

ATTENDANT

No experience necessary. Cal Birds Hill Gulf 444-9637

### **MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** Prior medical experience mandatory

**FULL TIME** 

964-0024

OFFICE POSITION lay & evening work. Applicants nust be 18 years and older. Hours

449-3355

perienced, competent, take charge person are flexible. Call Mr. Dean Wood for

eager assume responsibility of busy

must be 18 years old and older

Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Dear

Nood for a confidential interview a

449-3355

office.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** lighest salary paid to qual

Call 329-5800

hotels, on transportation and in stores. The arts attract industry. Businesses prefer to locate in communities with a rich cultural life.

And the arts are an industry in themselves. Like any other industry they employ people, buy goods and services, and

Picture your community without trie arts and you had the hold industry and jobs gone, too. And after that, the people of the pretty dull, it'd be pretty lonely. Picture your community without the arts and you have to imagine

# **ASSEMBLERS** To insert, repair and replace component parts

on printed circuit boards. If you can use a soldering gun, if you understand hand soldering techniques and can work with others, you are an ideal candidate. Training will also be provided. Good eyesight and manual dexterity a must. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, and excellent working conditions at our Norwood headquarters. Call Marsha Price. at (617) 329-4700. Or write to Analog Devices, Inc., Rte. 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA



### MECHANICAL COST ESTIMATOR

Challenging spot for person with good mechanical apti tude, good judgement, and honesty. No prior experience field required. Emphasis on developing a high degree of technical skill but also ability to communicate, and to handle yourself well in a negotiating situation. High in centive earnings potential

> Call Mr. Sheldon 449-1023 **Dunn Technical Services**

# **NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS** & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES 964-2464 for more information

# GOOOD JOOOB

Due to unexpected growth, national corporation has immediate openings for 6 career-minded individuals. High earning potential. \$175 to \$225 a week. Neat appearance, reliability a must

> Call 325-4267 An equal opportunity employ

OFFICE POSITION WANTED DRIVER Day & evening work. Applicants teady part time, 9 to 2. For

livery & receiving \$3.50 hr Allston Call 783-0670

PART TIME DRIVERS RETIRED INDIVIDUALS

PREFERRED. CALL MR. WORDEN FOR INTERVIEW AT 325.7474

Picture Imagine no theatre. No music. No sculpture or painting. Picture the arts gone and you picture a lot of beauty missing. Pour the arts not only create beauty they create jobs.

Because the arts attract tourists. And the dollars tourists spend in restaurants and

community without generate tax

Support That's where The Arts the people are.

Add Carx A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council



L'OOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



# art \* 329-5000



# WIRERS AND **ASSEMBLERS**

### **Full Time and Part Time**

Several permanent and temporary positions are open for experienced electronic equipment Wirers and p.c. board touch-up Solderers. Part time and full time hours are available between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. (including Mothers' hours).

Epsco offers competitive starting salaries and an excellent fringe benefits package. Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in to discuss these opportunities. We are located on Route 1, just off Route 128.



411 Providence Hawy (Route Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE SHOP **OPENINGS** 

2ND SHIFT EXPANSION CREATES OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH

- N/C Turret Lathe
- Vertical Boring Mill
- Large Face Mill
- Production Machinist, class "A"

• Electronic Technician, class "A"

Requires Journeyman's license with minimum a years' experience plus N C and CNC experience. Above positions offer high base

Please apply to the Personnel Dept 8:30 am - 5 pm



New and appealing looks in apparel FADED GLORY is all the rage. Come grow with us and enjoy the excitement. ediate full time openings fo **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** 

Experience preferred - competitive wages

For interview appointment, please call Barbara MacGregor 762-9300, Ext. 209

No big city frenzy. outstanding working conditions in Westwood Industrial Park, Exit 62 off Route 128. Excellent benefits include Blue Cross Blue Shield Master

537 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062 n equal opportunity employer

## PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS

professional cleaning business. World leader in our field Salary plus commission. Call Jack Cuddy 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. 323-7516

## **ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT**

mediate opening in Needham area for experienced A P person. Knowledge of general ledger and other full charge bookkeeping functions a plus. Salary open benefits. For appointment call Mr. Partridge: 444-9500.

# SECURITY **GUARDS**

Norwood Area part time. All shifts. Steady Must have flexible hours. employment with uniforms fur-

Call 739-1503 Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### COUNTER HELP WANTED Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. to 3 p.m References, Cal 762-9820

# WAITRESS m/f

WANTED DAYS **PICADILLY** PLACE **Newton Centre** 

964-6684

DENTAL **ASSISTANT** Experienced, full time 326-3182

## **EXERCISE TECHNICIAN**

Mature woman to be a ful nediate openings full and time exercise technician Minimum wage to start.

Call Susan or Mairead at: 323-8300

## J.C. HILLARY'S

LTD Now taking applications for full and part time positions: dishwashers, prep cooks, and salad

Apply in person 985 Providence Hwy Dedham

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK FIGURE CLERK GENERAL OFFICE CLERK PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER 3 nights per week plus Saturday AM. Call or apply Personnel 444-7500

# Carters

WM. CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham His. an equal opportunity employer

# **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

The Needham Housing Authority is currently seeking a ful time Executive Director to manage and administer state aided low rent housing for families (80 units) and elder (152 units) as well as 27 units under the Federal Section 8 program and 10 units under the State Chapter 707 program, under the direction of a five person Board of Com ssioners. A Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration Supervisory Capacity dealing with low and moderate income families. Must also be familiar with State and Federal Housing Programs. Complete job qualifications and descriptions are available by contacting the Needham Housing Authority office at 164 Linden Street,

Salary range: \$15,020 to \$16,820 per year depending or Closing date for applications: November 24, 1978

Resumes should be sent to **Needham Housing Authority** 164 Linden Street

Needham, MA 02192 Needham Housing Authority is an equal opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

## **COLLEGE** and **HIGH SCHOOL** GRADUATES \$120-\$180-\$240 per week

No Experience Necessary Greater Boston Division of National Corp. is seeking several graduates to train in several entry level positions Company training. Management advancement possible

A division of L. C. A

For Personal Interview, Call 326-5016

## RNS & LPNS

Excellent Geriatric nursing in a positive innovative & safe atmosphere. The Ellis Nursing Home off Rte. 1 in Norwood is one of New England's newest & finest LTC facilities. We have some part & full time positions on our 7 to 3 & 11 to 7 shifts.

Call Pat Curley our Director of Nursing at: 762-6880

or drop by and judge The Ellis for yourself.

# PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION

Part time clerk needed 10-15 hours per week to record all information relative to special ticket programs for our theatres nationnwide. The hours are flexible according to your schedule. For further information, please call Regina Williams: 232-8200.

### GCC THEATRES INC.

A subisdiary of General Cinema Corp 27 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill An Equal Opportunity Employer

# F/C BOOKKEEPER

he successful candidate will possess a minimum of years' experience as a F/C Bookkeeper working ough trial balances. Responsibilities will also include aintenance of petty cash account, checking expens ports, reconciling bank statements, and preparation special reports. Background in electronic man cturing environment helpful. Salary commensurat th ability

Please send resume, in complete confidence, to Box #3380

ranscript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

MALE VOLUNTEERS

OVER 65

Contact Mitchell Gersovitz

Dept. of Nutrition & Food

Phone 253-6750

between 10 A.M. & 5 P.M.

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME

lyping, phone answering and

office. Approximately 1 to 5

COSMEC INC.

70 South St., Walpole

668-6600

e.o.e

MAINTENANCE

week at 11 P.M. Approximately

Call 828-7632

**PART TIME** 

Needed in Walpole area. Buildin,

leaners F/M. Early evening hours

Call 331-1959

Ask for Mr. Cobb

INSIDE SALES

POSITION

Wanted

Monday thru Friday

Science, M.I.T.

## PART TIME **Data Input Clerks**

Computer Operator

good health to live in cor genial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately enings and Saturday. 2 to 3 30 day period for study of ays per week. Flexible hours protein metabolism. Opportun tial training period may be ty for enjoyable change and ecessary during day time ours. \$4.33 per hour. Contact utrition knowledge

237-1100 Ext. 210

Massachusetts Bay Community College 50 Oakland St Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

## **TELEPHONE** RECEPTIONIST

Requires pleasant telephoni manner thoroughness in taking messages and ability to handle heavy volumn of calls. Also includes other office work Location in Walpole Area Please mail brief resume to

Box 3377 Transcript Newspapers Dedham 02026

# ASSEMBLY HELP

Growing manufacturer of packaging machinery needs assemessary

## 444-8070 UPS PACKER/SHIPPER

423-1078 between 8 & 12 a.m. Ask for Mr. Russ Hawkins

### GLAZIER FULL TIME

or 2 years experience. Plate glass essential auto glass a 329-2560

engineering manufacturers rep resentative. Technical or mathemat training required. ocation. Growth Call 784-7429

## WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU GOT SOMETHING FOR FREE? If you consider yourself to be reliable, eager to work, and can type between 30 & 90 wpm, we have a place

We offer top rates, paid vacations, referral bonuses

merit raises and exciting opportunities. All you have to do is put your best foot forward, right Bring this ad - Win a mirror. Call Cathy at: 893-3860

9 Spring St., Waltham

"helly Girl Not an agency, never a fee

# LIBERTY MUTUAL

An equal opportunity employer M/I

Has positions for: TYPISTS **TYPISTS WITH APTITUDE** FOR FIGURES.

Attractive employee benefits, cafeteria, public transportation and shopping nearby. Apply Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston An equal opportunity employer, M/F

LIBERTY MUTUAL

BERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY .

# SECRETARIAL HELP

Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs secretary to perform variety of duties. An interest in figures helpful. Typing skills necessary. congenial office staff. Full fringe benefits. Call Miss Dussault at:

237-4900

An equal opportunity employer m/f

# CLERICAL POSITION

Interesting position in Dedham. Variety of clerical duties involves detail work and typing forms & letters. Payroll experience desirable

Full training and excellent fringe benefits provided. Please phone 329-3700 ext. 213

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer Norfolk Trust

# TYPIST PLUS

Full time position available for individual with above average typing skills. Opportunity to learn new Compugraphic EditWriter 7500 and become more valuable. Liberal benefits include 37% hour work week, compensation \$160 to \$180 depending upon capability. For interview please call

THE DAVID RICH CO. 118 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills

DO you like to talk on th

phone? If you do, we have

special opening in custome

service in the Watertown area

from November 20 to De

For more information call

Cathy at:

893-3860

Earn paid vacations, ment

raises, referral bonus.

SECRETARIAL

**POSITION** 

An organized efficient & pleasa

years typing experience for busy

sales office. Ability to respond to

businesslike manner. Major corpo

Call Carol Moore

444-5400 Ext. 358

2 ROOFERS

Wanted

\$5.00 Per Hour

329-5025

Between 5 & 8 P.M.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

10 \$180. Variety job but requiring

t benefits - 35 hr. week

curate statistical typing - exce

FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY

Wellesley Hills - 237-2500 |

AVON

Earn merry money for the holidays. Sell Avon. Good

For details call

769-2700

earnings, flexible hours.

an equal opportunity employer r

all around office work in small secretary with a minimum of 2 to

cember 23.

# TRAVEL **AGENTS**

**EXPERIENCED** Needham. Experi enced. Domestic and International.

> 449-4240 - Days 449-1479 - Evenings Part time agents also wanted

### The "Kelly Girl" People **SECRETARY** Not an agency. Never a fee An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging position in research organization in Cambridge for esponsible person with initia tive to handle many varied office duties. Must be an experienced and accurate typist with knowledge of short nd. Near public transporta tion. Parking available

## phone calls in a professional & 864-8738

BOYS-GIRLS-ADULTS We are hiring additional carriers to deliver advertising circulars door to door in Canton, Medfield, Walpole Norwood, Westwood areas on

If you are interested S & S CURRIER SERVICE 384-8114 MON.-SAT.

### THE PRUDENTIAL has an opening for a full time

nent employment, pleasant working conditions, 5 day week Ask for Miss Boissy:

### 329-1155 an equal opportunity employer

### COUNTER HELP **Full or Part Time**

No experience necessary To work in our new & modern Dip 'N' Sip Donut Shop soon to be opened in West-

Apply all day at shop location in Lambert's Plaza, Rte. 1

wood. Paid vacations & other

employee benefits

No Phone Calls

### EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

WANTED FULL TIME HAIR.INN 359-4705

### DONUT BAKER Experienced in New England Style Hand Cut Donuts.

Will teach experienced baker to work in our new & modern Dip 'N' Sip Donut Shop soon to be opened in Westwood. Paid vacations free uniforms & oth er employee benefits.

dence Highway at Lambert's Plaza or call 329-3580.

Apply all day at 208 Provi-

BAKER also needed at Frank lin, Mass. shop.

# **TYPISTS**

### **TYPISTS**

TYPISTS

# TYPISTS WITH SHORTHAND

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU We have many GREAT TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available for qualified people

ALSO

**EXCELLENT WORK LOCATIONS** LONG AND SHORT TERM POSITIONS CALL TODAY AND LEARN ABOUT THE KELLY GIRL WAY

# MANY ADDITIONAL SKILLS NEEDED

The "Kelly Girl" People NORWOOD - 762-8812 WALTHAM - 893-3860

Not an agency-Never a fee

## MANUFACTURING **OPPORTUNITIES** COMPONENT ASSEMBLY

Opportunities for experienced assemblers familiar with the use of hand and power tools. Young, growing company with ex-cellent pay and benefits.

# **LATHE OPERATOR (Part Time)**

Opportunity for experienced lathe operator who can do his own setups. Require 15 to 20 hours per week. Opportunity to set your own hours for extra income

Call Russ Smith 828-3400 PLASTIC OMNIUM INC.

70 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

An equal opportunity employer

## **NURSES AIDES**

Thinking of a career in the Health field? Consider being a nurse's assistant. If you are working in that area now, consider becoming better at what you do. At the Ellis Nursing Center in Norwood, we are training qualified individuals to become excellent nurses' assistants. We have a certificate training program taught by qualified instructors. We are looking for individuals to fill varying shift positions. We have a positive salary & benefit program. Why not call or drop by The Ellis for more

Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N., Director of Nursing 762-6880

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME 135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood

# **SECRETARY**

Manufacturing company in Norwood requires secretary with good typing skills, familiarity with dictating equipment, ability to initiate own correspondence, and set priorities. Competitive salary and benefit package

> Call Janice Lane at: 769-5800

**FOOD SERVICE** Opening in Industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 7:30 to 1:30, 5 days a week. Full benefits include automatic increases, lif and health medical insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick pay. Please call Bernice: 438-6000

SERVEMATION CORP. An Equalopportunity Employe

benefits

**HEAD NURSE** 

Full time for Recuperative

Center, 1245 Centre St.

Roslindale, Short term SNF.

Call Mrs. Porter

325-5400

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

for details & appointment

TELLER

Needham area

Full time position in the

For appointment call

Mrs. Anderson

444-6506

SHAWMUT

NEEDHAM

BANK

an equal opportunity employed

ROOM CLERK

# **FULL TIME** OPENINGS

FOR SET-UP, INSPECTION,

TACKING & GENERAL SHOP **PRECISION** 

COATING CO. 58 McDonald St., Dedham

# SECURITY **GUARD**

**Dedham Area** MONDAY-FRIDAY Must have telephone & trans portation. Uniforms will be fur nished.

> **GLOBE SECURITY** 489-2100 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 equal opportunity employer

### WELLESLEY AREA RETAIL SALESPEOPLE WANTED

thru Christmas, Days & Eves. Interviewing now. Cal 893-3860 Ask for Alice

Must be available from Dec. 4

KLLY The Kelly GHT n equal opportunity employer n **PLUMBER** or

**EXPERIENCED** 

HELPER

769-3960

# SR. TEST **TECHNICIAN**

Do you want a challenging position testing and trobuleshooting a variety of electronic equipment, including microporcessor based Plotters, Loran-C Receivers, Avionic equipment and Data Conversion products? Epsco's expansion has created an opening for a Sr. Test

Please send resume or call Marion States at 329-Westwood



An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Life insurance salesman desires mature individual with superb typing skills to work on a

# HELPER

Exceilent salary and fringe

Foxboro 02035

### MECHANIC NEEDED Business Expanding, Must have own tools. Salary based experience. Apply at South Norwood Center or call

Part or full time. Mother's hours arranged. Sewing light weight

# canvas bags and accessories... Call Suzanne Moore 893-6233

Hours 4 pm to 12 midnight Monday thru Friday. 8 am to 4 pm Sunday. Experience position for experienced Lathe preferred, but not operator. Will train right person necessary—we will train. Must on set up. Day shift.

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN NEEDHAM, MA 444-8900

have transportation. Apply

### NURSES' AIDES 7-3, 11-7 shifts, full time or par

time. Excellent starting salary for experienced aides. Good benefits and working conditions. Willing to train interested person. Apply in person or call for ap

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325

Technician experienced in testing and troubleshooting of digital electronic equipment to the component level.

EPSCO, Incorporated

411 Providence Howy (Route 1

Westwood, MA 02090

ACADEMIC

SECRETARY

Good typing and dictation. Ability to assume administra-

tive responsibility. Some col

ege desirable but not neces

ary. Duties: typing, corre-

ondence & reports, travel ar

ingements, tape transcrip-

ns, etc. Hours 9-5 Monday

day. 1 month's vacation

160 week. Car necessary.

Contact Jane Lucey

522-2400

PART TIME

FLOOR & CARPET

CLEANERS

Norwood area. 3 mornings

FILE CLERK

Call 769-2429

PART TIME SECRETARY part time basis-opportunity to expand to full time if desired. Hours flexible

Call Miss Sharp 964-0044

# BAKER'S

Will train, Full Time Days

Apply after 1:00 o'clock Mother's Bakery 16 Railroad Ave.,

762-1942 STITCHERS industrial experience only Highest piece-work pay in area

Attractive position open in hestnut Hill Insurance Agency r filing & general office work. Call Mr. M. Nyman 734-7200

### TURRET LATHE TEACHERS - TUTORS OPERATOR High School leve

COSMEC INC. 70 South St. Walpole

668-6600

Thanksgiving and Christmas

liday seasons. Must have the **GALLO'S FLORIST** 937 East St., Walpole 668-2700

Call 235-8790 A

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# The gifted child:

By United Press International

On the IQ scale, 140 is the magic number — the theoretical threshold beyond which genius dwells, but educators skilled in finding and raining budding Beethovens and Einsteimn\$1'318'31 '31'5 4831314'3131'5 48. 4'8"8ented and gifted children are measured.

"We're still deriving tests," said Donald Kaplan, director of pupil services at a New York school district in which special classes for gifted children from the age of 4 are conducted, "We can't test children as precisely as we can take blood pressure.

So how is a parent to know if his offspring ruly is gifted and in special schooling, without which many brilliant voungsters become hored and harrassed high school dropouts?

solutes, but educators agree that gifted children share general characteristics indicating from an early age that they are exceptional. These are:

-Walking and talking in complete sentences, often as early as 2 or 3 vears of age.

-Early introspection and ability to analyze situations.

-Early fascination with problem skills -"why" everything.

-Early interest in teeth of societal hostility books, often teaching themselves to read by the age of 3.

-Physical superiority with an early display of athletic

ability -Precocious talent in art or music.

-Outstanding memory.

tendency identify with older children and adults, rather than with children in their own age group.

-A display of kindness, empathy and cooperation.

Children who display these characteristics may show precocity in mathematics and science or they may emerge as brilliant artists and musicians, but in either area, they are classified as "gif-Their IQs generally fall at the 140 level or above, though gives me a sense of some may score less on responsibility."

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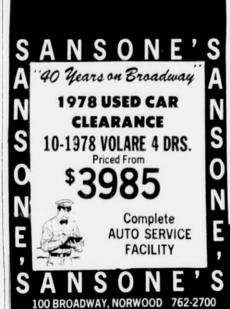
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# overcoming the genius handicap

CLARK United Press Inter-

national Ask the average 4wants to be when he Jane" - and therein policemen and special schooling in astronauts. Scott Mintzer put it and Peter are being

this way: "I want to be a developed. football coach but I think I ought to be a leachers and parents, doctor because it's better for society.' Scott was being federal educational screened for special

classes for talented and gifted children, funded by the Astor Foundation in the New York borough of Brooklyn, when that answer emerged. He made it. joining hundreds of children nationwide in programs designed - often in the

to bring his 140-plus IQ to the fruition of its theoretical genius level. And what is the Astor

program, under which increasing numbers of New York children are receiving that special ouch required by intellects so often branded 'egghead'' and peers in public schools? Seven-year-old Peter

Furci explained. 'This isn't a regular school," he said. "This is called the Astor program. Vincent Astor, the founder of the Astor program, created this program for specially talented and gifted kids. Now, we can figure out very hard things, but they're easy

to us because we're 'specially gifted." Asked if he likes being "specially gifted," Peter replied, "Yes, it

cases don't offer them what they need, they are handicapped," said Lynn Mueller, a special education teacher who works with emotionally | special education for the and neurologically handicapped children in

are "equal."

from a 7-year-old is not these children are director of gifted child calculated to enchant handicapped, if only studies for the New many parents whose because they have no York City Board of own "normal" children are struggling with the year-old boy what he banalities of "Dick and with.

which the minds of Scott

In the eyes of their

Scott and Peter qualify

for genius. In the eyes of

funding agencies, they

qualify as "handicapped children." In

the eyes of many .

including some public

school teachers psycho-

logically threatened by

their brilliance - they

qualify for little more

than an envy-tinged

sneer and the title

In a sense, they are

both geniuses and

handicapped, a seeming

anomaly that points up

'smart aleck."

resource

educational system reception. that's handicapping

one on their own level to | Education, approached talk to - to interract the board with an offer of private funding for "If they're not being the gifted from the

In 1972, when Dr. can take care of ministrators were enlightened educational

**ROUTE 1, NORWOOD** think of all the others." "School districts were program that would grows up and you'll hear lies a bulwark of stimulated and Astor Foundation, she for the gifted or they all about firemen, resistance to the sort of challenged, then it's the received a chilly would not admit to

discontinuing classes focus attention on this "They don't need it," asked," she wrote. "The

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achieving having them when word 'gifted' as a dirty word - not to be the board ruled. "They fact was, that ad- mentioned Virginia Z. Ehrlich, themselves. We have to hesitant, to put it very circles.'

# How to tell if a child may be gifted

billion for education of the physically han- 'elitist,' Now what are the physically handicapped, but only \$5 million for the gifted, under the "han-

dicapped" bill. district where the vigorous Astor program now is underway, offered a political expla-

what frequently has been the waste of a demanded it," he said of nation's most vital the lack of funds for the awesome brainpower of educating the gifted. some of its young. "I've spoken to Though special educational programs for "bookworm" by their such children date back say 'we don't have at least as far as 1910, thousands of letters many of them still are country, people make inborn American

> "In terms of the fact that schools in most equally."

they really saying to us, these parents? They're

really saying, 'I feel inferior because my kid Donald Kaplan, isn't a gifted kid. director of pupil ser- Therefore this is elitist vices in the Brooklyn and there's no place for elitism in a democratic society. "But putting a gifted child in an ordinary classroom is no dif-

nation for the disparity. "The public hasn't ferent than taking a child with retarded mental development and trying to educate him in a regular legislator after classroom. It's not legislator and they all possible." Despite anti-elitist resistance, in New York from parents of gifted and to one degree or

being sacrificed to an children.' In this another in 29 other states where gifted suspicion of "elitism" in demands and the deprograms are una country in which all mands are dealt with. derway, classrooms for citizens theoretically There just isn't any potential Beethovens nationwide lobby for and Einsteins are gifted children. But it's anything but ordinary, a false democracy to and time-worn myths that depict the gifted as treat unequal things freaks teetering on the District Superintebrink of insanity are

ndent Harvey Garner falling a driving force in In Medford, Ore., special programs for the gifted range from gifted, which finally is burgeoning throughout Eatontown, N.J., but New York - pinpoints full-time classrooms who also is certified as a public resistance even as with New York's teacher of the gifted. more succinctly to plain Astor program - to Such articulation "In normal circles, old-fashioned envy. enrichment programs

The last session of Congress followed suit unpopular with the appropriating \$1 general population," he appropriating \$1 general population, he appropriation among qualifying science and think that children is beginning to

emerge. "One of our goals is to start dispelling the myths about gifted children," said program coordinator Brenda Vines. "One of those myths is that they are frail, scrawny klutzes who are always reading a book. Actually, gifted children generally are physically superior as

well, and are interested in a variety of things.' In Phoenix, Ariz., 1.384 students out of a school population of 25,000 are in one of three programs for gifted children, but only 15 are in a "closed classroom" for what program consultant Bobbie Shoob calls "the profoundly

gifted.' Again, money is the problem - 30 more children could be added to the closed classroom if funds were available Mrs. Shoob says children in that

category, those with IQs of 140 and above. generally fall into one of two categories - those who lean toward math and those who prefer language and reading. "But they are all

vitally interested in the

by reading about the past they'll be able to do something with the

mildly, to touch any

future." In Sacramento Calif 175 gifted children — out of a classroom population of 48,000 are served in special programs at Pope Avenue school. What would happen to

that 175 were they relegated to regular classrooms?

"They end up often relating to adults or to kids that are quite a bit older than they are,' said Principal Ray Simpson. "There's another thing that can happen - kids can turn down production so they don't seem different. It is for this reason that the rapid learning program - putting the gifted together - was developed. It is one of a handful of such programs in the state of

He said the program is funded by district and state money, with none from the federal government.

Money is not the only problem administrators of education for the gifted share.



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The next generation of collegetrained workers may be more content than their predecessors as a result of a new career planning service that uses computers to help students examine their occupational goals.

Developed by the nonprofit Educational Testing Service (ETS) under grants from the Carnegie National Science Foundation, the system, now in use at Babson College in Wellesley, is based on the idea that happy workers are men and women who have chosen occupations suited to their own needs and values.

A young person who gives high priority to leisure or job security, for example, learns that he or she may have to forgo high income or prestige to gain security or leisure time. On the other hand, a job that involves helping others or lots of variety, may mean not managing others or not having independence.

Seated in front of a computer terminal in a college guidance office, a student faces a series of simulated problems that require choices bet-

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The student indicates what is most important by pressing buttons to select options, spending an hour or two discovering what workers in real sometimes take years to find out about themselves.

For example, a student may choose a job that provides variety - traveling, working with different people, never knowing what comes next. But the computer may then reveal a problem: the boss's stupid son-in-law has been appointed supervisor of the group, precluding a chance for leadership by anyone else.

The student is faced with a choice between variety or leadership.

Researchers at ETS have identified 10 occupational values that are of major importance in choosing occupations: high income, prestige, independence, helping others, security, variety, leadership, work in main field of interest, leisure, and early en-

Seldom can all the values be fulfilled in a single occupation, and the

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computer creates conflicts to teach students to make compromises and set priorities before entering the job

More than 10 years have been spent developing the program, officially known as the System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI). Almost \$2 million has been invested in it by ETS, the Carnegie Corporation. and the federal National Science Foundation.

Now that field experiments have been completed at six schools, the program has been adopted this fall by 30 colleges and universities. It is written for the Digital Equipment Corporation's PDP 11 series of computers, which cost about \$50,000 with four terminals, but some schools are converting the program for use on other computers. The schools pay ETS \$1800 a year for SIGI, which includes annual updates of occupational information.

The new guidance system does not dictate career decision to the young, officials at ETS emphasize; its purpose is primarily to make students better prepared for decisions.

Chris Gunther, a sophomore at the University of California at Irvine, for

Holiday Dun

instance, is still undecided about her future, but she is thinking about becoming an accountant, a profession that she had not even considered before her session with the computer.

She sought a list of jobs that would give her high income, as well as a great deal of responsibility. She placed little value on such features as

The assistance that Gunther and other students get from the computer is not intended by ETS to replace face contact counselors

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is considerably better because much that the computer does would otherwise have to be done by the counselor," said Donald J. Cochran of Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. "I am experienced, but I couldn't remember all that the computer does or bring it to bear as quickly.

An added benefit of using a computer, according to some experts, is that it is not subject to human prejudices and does not steer some young people away from certain occupations on the basis of race or sex.

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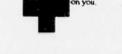
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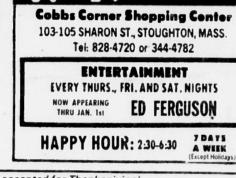
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## THANKSGIVING DINNER AT BEN WHITE'S

THANKSGIVING DAY FARE New England Clam Chowde

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, STUFFING, GIBLET SAUCE, CRANBERRIES BROILED BOSTON SCROOL LEWON BUTTER BARLED STUFFED SHRIMP BROILED MEAVY STEER SIRLOIN STEAN

LED MEANY STEER SIRCONS STEAM
Wingspef Problets
Buttered Squarb
Green Peas au beutre
Lec Cream Nat Boil Survivalences
Chocolate or Strawberry Sundae
Frum Prouts
Nuts Apple Cloer
Frum Prouts
Nuts Apple Cloer
Gotter, Era Millia, Sansa
(ALL YOU WANT 10 EAT. A BOUNTIFUL AND HAPPY DINING EXPERIENCE)

BEN WHITE'S REGULAR FEATURES STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16: BAKED SCROD Daily luncheon specials at 2.75; Dinner specials at 3.95 3. One dollar discount on dinners (except Sunday) from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday evenings (4 to 9 pm). Does not apply on

Most drinks in lounge from noon to 6 pm, only 89¢. Not on Sundays. Joe Steele's Famous Duo, daily except Sundays and Monday. Soup and Salad Bar daily from noon to 3 pm in Lounge. Includes all want of soups, salads, rolls and butter, and bottomless cup of coffee

\$2.50 7. SUNDAY. FAMILY DINNERS ... from Noon - 9 pm FREE choice of and glass of wine with any dinner. Specials from \$3.95 Children \$1.50. SALAD BAR ... EVERY DAY.



Where you get fine food, service.

762-6740

# Thanksgiving Plenty. Plenty of Turkey

**\$7.95** Children half price Fruit Cup or Juice Shrimp Cocktail

Roast Turkey with Stuffing

Choice of Two Candied Sweet or Mashed Potato Hubbard Squash

Fresh Garden Salad with House Dressing Choice of Pumpkin, Mince or Apple Pie

Mints, Assorted Fruits

Make Your Reservations Now Regular Menu Available



# IN FOCUS

Bountiful thanksgiving Desserts

Thanksgiving is a special day for many as family members, sometimes separated during the year, gather together to renew ties of loce and friendship The traditional dinner, turkey with stuffing potatoes and gravy and cranberry sauce are eager-

ly awaited by all As wonderful as the Thanksgiving dinner is, there always seems to be room for a dazzling dessert. Try one or more of these bountiful desserts at your holi

> SPANISH CREAM 6 to 8 servings

1 envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup sugar, divided 2 cups cold milk, divided

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs, separated 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

In medium saucepan combine gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup cold milk, and salt. Let stand 1 minute. Beat egg yolks and remaining milk until well blended. Stir milk mixture into gelatin mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy.

Beat in remaining 14 cup sugar, I tablespoon at a time, until sugar is dissolved+ and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Gently but thoroughly fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Pour into 5 or 6 cup bowl or mold. Chill until set, at least 5 hours. To serve: Unmold onto plate or spoon into dessert dishes. Top with custard sauce, whipped cream or crushed berries, if desired. +Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and

forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.
SUNBURST CUSTARD PIE 1 package (4½ oz.) egg custard mix

234 cups milk 1 egg Yolk (optional)

1 baked 9- or 10-inch pie shell, cooled Drain canned sliced peaches

Blend custard mix with milk in saucepan; add egg yolk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. (Mixture will be thin.) Remove from heat. Cool 30 minutes, stirring often. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Arrange peach slices around edge of pie. Refrigerate any leftover pie

FRUITED DUTCH BOY 1 to 2 servings

2 small bananas, sliced 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges with liquid

1 tablespoon butter

3 eggs 1/2 cup milk

4 cup all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon sugar

4 teaspoon salt

4 cup flaked coconut, toasted

whipped Cream+ Combine bananas and oranges. Set aside while preparing pancake. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F While it is preheating, put butter in 9-inch pie plate and put in oven to melt. (It will take about 5 minutes.) Beat eggs, milk, flour, sugar and salt with rotary beater until smooth. Pour batter into hot buttered pie plate. Bake 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees F.; bake an additional 8 minutes or

until golden brown. Surface should be irregular

with high sides. With slotted spoon fill center with

reserved banana-orange mixture. Sprinkle with

coconut and top with whipped cream, if desired Serve immediately

INDIVIDUAL DEEP-DISH APPLE PIES 11/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

¾ cup sugar

teaspoon salt
teaspoon cinnamon

Dash of allspice

1 can (20 0z.) sliced apples 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup shortening

3 to 4 tablespoons (about) cold water

Combine tapioca, sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and the spices in a bowl; mix in apples and lemon juice. Let stand about 15 minutes. Spoon into four 10-ounce ovenproof glass baking dishes.

Meanwhile, measure flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle in water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly with a fork until all particles are moistened and cling together when pastry is pressed into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand a few minutes.

Roll out pastry very thin (less than 1/8 inch thick). Cut 4 rounds, 1 inch larger than top of baking dishes. Cut several slits or design in center of each. Moisten edges of dishes. Center crust on fillings. Open slits to permit escape of steam. Seal, forming a standing rim, and flute. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until crust is golden. Makes 4 serv-

SPICY TOPPING

1/2 cup Cold milk

¼ teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon nutmeg or ginger

1 envelope whipped topping mix

Blend all ingredients well in deep narrow-bottom bowl. Whip at high speed with hand or electric beater until topping peaks. Then whip 2 minutes longer until topping is light and fluffy. Makes about

PUDDING EXQUISITELY

1 package (4-serving size) banana cream, coconut cream, lemon, vanilla or French vanilla instant pudding

and pie filling 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream 1 cup milk or unsweetened pineapple juice 1 tablespoon sugar Dash of salt

Combine all ingredients in a bowl; beat slowly with hand beater or electric mixer about I minute, or until well blended. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes or serving bowl. Garnish with maraschino cherries, mint leaves, toasted flaked coconut, mandarin orange sections or chopped nuts, if desired. Makes about 214 cups or 4 servings.

Pineapple-Coconut Pudding. Prepare Pudding Exquisitely as directed with pineapple juice, folding in 1 can  $(8\frac{1}{4}$  oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup, drained, and 3 tablespoons flaked coconut optional) before chilling.

Marshmallow Pudding. Prepare Pudding Exquisitely as directed with milk, folding in 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows and 3 tablespoons flaked coconut before chilling.



# KITCHEN CORNER

Visitors to the Christmas Bazaar at St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton, will be drawn to the fragrant aroma from the baked goods sale.

There, in addition to the handcrafted articles, decorations, white elephant room, will be the baked efforts of the members--all on sale.

Recently, three of the members were interviewed about the group. They are Lucienne Barry of Newton, Betty Long of Newton and Jennie Burne Burns of Needham.

Mrs. Barry belongs to the group for 30 years while Mrs. Burns is a member for 20 years. As a group, the members have been trading recipes, particularly at their annual Pot Luck Supper to which "everyone brings a fantastic dish.

The group also sponsors dinners for the elderly on Thanksgiving and on Mother's Day when members pick up the guests and cook the meal for

The bazaar will be held Fri., Nov. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9; Sat., Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The center is on 270

Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Following are some of the member's recipes for baked goods:

ALMOND SQUARES (Jennie Burns)

½ cup margarine

1 cup flour 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

2 eggs

1 cup chopped nuts 11/2 cup brown sugar teaspoon baking powder

1 tablespoon flour 11/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cocenut

1 teaspoon aimond extract Cream the margarine and flour and confectioner's sugar. Spread into 8 inch square pan, greased, and bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 min.

For the topping, combine the beaten eggs well. Gradually add the brown sugar, nuts, baking powder, flour, sait, ceconut and almond extract. Spread on top of the baked mixture and bake for 15 more minutes at 375 degrees F. Cool and frost

ICING 2 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons hot water 4 teaspoon almond extract (confectioner's sugar to thicken)

Combine the ingredients to frost the almond squares. Food coloring may be added to the icing.

**CHEESE SQUARES** (Gertrude Carroll) Crust and topping:

1-3 cup margarine 1-3 cup brown sugar 1 cup flour ½ cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine with brown sugar and mix in nuts until crumbly. Reserve one cup. Press remainder in bottom of 8 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 min.

Filling:

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg 18 oz. package cream cheese

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar and cream cheese until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Bake until smooth. Spread over baked crust and sprinkle with 1 cup crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 min. Do not overcook. Cool and cut into squares.

> **CURRANTS SQUARES** (Lucienne Barry)

1 package of currants

1½ cup sugar 4 teaspoon nutmeg

3 large apples

(Dough equivalent to double crust



Tasting some homebacked squares are, left to right, Mrs. Lucienne Barry and Mrs. Betty Long, both from Newton; and Mrs. Jennie Burns of Needham.

Put currants into a bowl. Cover with hot water for a few minutes and drain. Make a double pie crust recipe, using 1/2 on a cookie sheet which has been greased. Spread drained currants over the dough. Peel the apples and cut into small pieces. Spread the mixture of sugar and nutmeg and apples over the top. Dot with pieces of butter or margarine and spread the top

crust. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 1/2 hour until the top is brown. As soon as you remove the pan from the oven, spread butter with wax paper over the squares and sprinkle confectioner's sugar over the top . . .

> HAYTACKS (Anna Kalinowskas)

1 small can chow mein noodles

4 cup light Karo syrup i small package butterscotch morsels

Place Karo syrup and butterscotch morsels into heavy saucepan. Heat slowly and mix until well blended. Add noodles, and drop by teas poonsful onto greased cookie sheet, or aluminum foil sheeting. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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CITY OF NEWTON

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1978

AT 7.45 P.M. on petition #53-78 from GEORGE G. AND ABIGAIL ARCAND. 497 BOYLSTON

questing a variance from the lo

tion 24-13 for two existing lots at

497 BOYLSTON STREET NEWTON CENTRE MASS. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE C DISTRICT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nina R. Jaynes of Newton in

the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ter

fourth day of December 1978 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this thirty-first day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 55. PROBATE COURT

to said Court for probate of

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

by Virginia M, McMurtrie of Bed-ford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of

COMMONWEALTH OF

PROBATE COURT

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Mildred F. Myers of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should fill a written appearance in sail

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of

the return day of this citation

surety on her bond.

November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanuagh

a surety on her bond.

November 1978

(G)No16,24,30

Paul E. Foley

Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals



Highlands Square. Trees were planted in the square as part of federally funded Community Development improvements. (Graphic photo by Rich

# Policy of withholding utility refunds questioned

ject. It was written into the lease because the development has all elec-

Services (NHS) gives it to the tenant based on income after payment of rent' Executive Director Frank Quinn said. Quinn has been withholding it from those who are delinquent in paying their rents or who have pets. The lease prohibits pets. He reimburses after the tenant takes care of the problem. Quinn said

apple juice

i bowl; beat slowly

ixer about 1 minute,

Spoon into dessert

sh with maraschino

laked coconut, man-

ped nuts, if desired.

Prepare Pudding

h pineapple juice.

ushed pineapple in

oons flaked coconut

epare Pudding Ex-

k, folding in ¼ cup 3 tablespoons flaked

ucienne

e Burns

аго зугир

iow mein noodles

ige butterscotch morsels

syrup and butterscotch

heavy saucepan. Heat

mix until well blended

greased cookie sheet, or

oil sheeting. Refrigerate

and drop by teas

Because it is a refund, the commission backs the practice of withholding it for nonpayment. As for the pet issue, Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said. "I feel you (Quinn) can't hold it

caught in a bind. 'Technically, he said, we can evict for pets, but it doesn't seem practical." While doesn't seem practical." Buchbinder is against using the

pliance of the lease might be a solution, member Donald Ferreri said. Presently it is only tied to rent pay-

begin around January. All leases at the project must be the same.

would agree to such a change in the lease. The tenants as a group must ap-

Quinn continue withholding the re-

fund from the tenants who have pets even though the members do not through Saturday from agree with what he is doing. At the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. same time, the commission plans to the city's Human Services ly of Newton, has been Department for advice. Anita Finn, a appointed social worker in Human Services, director of advanced

# Meetings on violence set by legislative committee

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline- Newton) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) today announced that the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs will hold a series of meetings on violence in institutions. The meetings will address violence in prisons, youth services facilities, mental health facilities and nursing homes in Massachusetts.

The meetings on prison violence will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday, Nov. 28, followed by meetings on violence in youth services institutions on Nov. Thursday, violence in mental health institutions on Friday, Dec. 1, and violence in nursing homes on Monday, Dec. 4. All the meetings will be in Room 436 of the State House from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., except the Nov. 28 meeting, which will end at 1 p.m. All the meetings will be open to the public, but, due to the time pressures, only scheduled speakers will be allowed to testify.

Commenting on the purpose and the scope of the meetings, Backman said, The recent murder at Walpole is only the latest grim evidence of institutional violence in Massachusetts. We hear about the shocking incidents and their immediate impact. We also want to know about the more subtle forms of violence that don't attract public notice and their insidious longrange effects. We especially want to know more about how our state institutions respond to violence and what changes can be made to prevent

experience with how to avoid circumstances that lead to institutional violence.'

Mofenson added, "We have tried to Wellesley Sq 235-4110 Wayland Rte 30 653-3350

Written testimony by the general public is invited and formal hearings will be held by the committee during the legislative session on the subject

# RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

# OBITUARIES

### **Emanuele Abbruzzese**

A funeral mass was Tuesday celebrated (Nov. 14) in St. Bernard's Church Emanuele Abbruzzese.

Mr. Abbruzzese, 87, of Newton, died Sunday (Nov. 19) in Middlesex County Hospital after a long illnesss

A native of Italy, Mr. Abbruzzese was a hair stylist in Green Harbor for more than 44 years. War I Army veteran.

Mr. Abbruzzese is survived by two sons, William R. of West Newton and Frederick L. of Green Harbor; a daughter, Marjorie Sumner of Conneaut, Ohio; a brother, Anthony of Arlington; and

four grandchildren. Burial is in Winslow Cemetery, Marshfield.

Zelman Frim, Mrs.

sons. Sumner P. of

of Portsmouth, N.H.;

of

## Jennie Frim

Services were held member sisterhood of Congrega-Oct. 25 in Stanetskytion Beth El Atereth Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel, Brookline, for Israel. Wife of the late Mrs. Jennie Frim.

Mrs. Frim, 83, of Frim is survived by two Newton Centre, died Oct. 23 in Newton-Newton and Bernard J. Wellesley Hospital. A native of Russia, she and five grandchildren. was a life member of the Women's Association of Brookline, and a life

**Business** 

Briefs

John M. Marshall,

president of Alumabilt Inc. of Newton, has been

elected a member of the

Eastern Massachusetts

Boston Better Business

Bureau board of direc-

Mary Ann Rooney of

Newton, a candidate for

the Massachusetts CPA

examination, has been

Watt Sells High Distinc-

tion Award by the

American Institute of

Certified Public Ac-

Richard E. Bolton,

president of the Newton

Cooperative Bank, has

been elected second vice

president of the

Massachusetts

Stanley Adler has

been appointed vice

president and general

merchandise manager

of the Jordan Marsh

children's departments.

ed at 1239 Washington

St., West Newton, It car-

ries a complete line of

party goods and every-

day household supplies.

Hours are Tuesday

Ann L. Cohen, former-

surance Co., Kansas Ci-

Merton Alperin, CPA,

elected a director of the

National Association of

State Board of Accoun-

tancy. He recently retired from the na-

tional accounting firm

of Laventhol & Hor-

**FUNERAL** 

SERVICE

and McDONALD

Newton, has been

assistant

Paper Plus, has open-

countants.

Cooperative

ready-to-wear

### **LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS To Jonathan Dexter Viets

Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive and to parent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. A petition has been presented to said Court alloging that said

to said Court alleging that said Jonathan Dexter Viets is a mentally ill person and praying that John W. Finnigan of Lynn in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirlieth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Wilness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register GIN09,16,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas B, Grant late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting the the last will and one condition.

be the last will and one codicit o said deceased by A. Carl Grani of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fite a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o clock in the forencon on the eleventh day of December 1978. he return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First sudge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1978. Paul J Cavanaugh Register (G)No16.24.30

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Seward M. Paterson late of Newton, in said

County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will and three codicils of said deceased have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance n said Court at Cambridge on or in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of before the twelfth day of December, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must in addition to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such time together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this third day of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (G)No16.24.30

> **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC READING
There will be a public hearing
in the "ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS CITY HALL,
NEWTON CENTRE MASS.
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1978
AT 7.45 P.M. ON PETITION #4778 from MAGNOLIC
TURETAING CORP. D/B/A 78 from MAGNOLIC
MARKETING CORP. D/B/A
MCHUGHES II DISCOUNT LIOUORS. 172 CALIFORNIA
STREET NEWTON MASS. requesting a variance from Section 24-28 to allow change of sinn
working on an existing roof sinn wording on an existing roof sign at 172 CALIFORNIA STREET NEWTON, MASS. This hearing was continued from October 24, 1978.

MANUFACTURING DISTRICT Paul E. Foley

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Peterson formerly known as Catherine A. Cummings late of Newton. in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frank J. Nicolazzo of Dove In the County of Norfolk and Ann C. Scimone of Norton in the County of Bristol praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object therelo you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten a'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No9,16,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. 55.
PROBATE COURT

No. 449427

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Seward M.
Paterson late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Buston Safe Deposit and Trust Company (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of December, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1978.

A.D. 1978, at nine o clock and no minutes, a.m., being the lime when the same was taken on ex-ecution in and to the following

A certain parcel of land with

the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Highlands, being Lot 5 on, Plan of land in Newton Highlands, and Capachy Massachusetts, dated September 1

Highlands dated September 1

described real estate, to wit

Paul J. Cavanaugi (G)No16,24,30

SHERIFF'S SALE

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSE ITS
Middlesex, ss.
September 20, A.D. 1978
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the sixth day of
December A.D. 1978, at three

at 7.45 P.M. on a petition to BARBARA AND NAAM MAHLOWITZ 5 MARY ELL ROAD, WABAN, MASS... December A.D. 1978, at three oclock P.M., at my office. 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, little and interest that George R. Wilson, Jr. of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or leave on execution). ment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of September

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented.

1890, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 65. Page 29, bounded
NORTHEASTERLY by
Lakewood Road, formerly called
Griffin Avenue, Seventy-nine
and 76:100:79.76 (feet NORTHERLY by Lot A on said plan. One Hundred Twelve and 12/100 (112.12) feet.

and 12/100(112.12) feet:
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 1
and 2 on said plan, Sixty-seven
and 70/100 (67.70) feet:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 6
on said plan, One Hundred
Nineteen and 70/100 (119.70) Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1978.

(G)No2.9.16 Deputy Sheriff

Containing about 8.555 square Terms CASH Alfred L. Jacobson

### Thursday, November 16, 1978

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes Mary Cronin

A netition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said by Paul T. Cronin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the wenty-eighth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-Witness Edward T. Martin.

October 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No2.9.16

> ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1978 requirements for a standing sign at 160 BOYLSTON ST., NEWTON, MASS, as outlined in Sec. 24.75 (1) (4) A sand Pro-

Zoning Board of Appeals

CITY OF NEWTON **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE: MASS.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1978. tions of Section 24.6 to allow the production of theatre at 28 MELROSE STREET, NEWTON

Paul E. Foley Clerk, Zoning Board

of Appeals CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL NEWTON CENTRE. MASS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1976 dinance for proposed deck at ! MARY ELLEN ROAD, WABAN

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William B. Campbell late of Newton in said

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles H. Cremens of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be ap-

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forencen on the sixth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin

(GINo16.24,30

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Linda R. Laurie MacKinnon of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereo without giving a surety on he

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirfieth day of November 1978. the return day of this citatio Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1978.

(G)No9.16.22

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearin
in the ALDERMANII
CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS,
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 197 at 7.45 P.M. on a petition from at 745 P.M. on a petition from VICTORIA D'ARGENTO & FRANK R. D'ARGENTO B'S WALTHAM ST. NEWTON. MASS. requesting a variance for addition to house from the street setback requirements as provided in Sec. 24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance at 9 WALTHAM STREET NEWTON

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the estate of Stanley W Blinstrub late of Newton, in said

Paul E. Foley

PROBATE COURT late of Newton in said County deceased. A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl S. Ehmann of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a system on bit bond. surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten thirteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No16.24.30

> CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC

CHAMBERS CITY NEWTON CENTRE NEWTON CENTRE MASS.
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1978
at 745 P.M. on petition of POGER WEISMANN. 338
NEWTONVILLE AVENUE.
NEWTON, MASS, requesting a variance from the requirement of Sec. 24-6 (a) of the Zoning Or 336-338 NEWTONVILLE

family dwelling. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE Clerk Paul J. Cavanaugh
Zoning Board (G)No16,24,30 Registe

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time-specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read: Item No. Item Bid Surety Bid Ope Bid Surety Bid Opening Time

1. - Girls Spring Athletic Supplies -

NNHS & NSHS
2. - Repeater System-Education Center
None - 2.45 p.m., Nov. 28, 1978 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to

the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surely acceptable to the City of Newton.

award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair B. Kanhai



is now offering

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES WITH TOP INTEREST RATES

**\$10,000** or More

Written for a term of 182 days

Offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice.

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BRANCHES IN: AUBURN . SHREWSBURY . HOLDEN . WESTBORO . SPRINGFIELD WESTFIELD • WATERTOWN • CAMBRIDGE • NEWTONVILLE • MARLBORO



Men from Leo's Landscape Nursery straighten a new tree in Newton

The utility refund is part of each tenant's lease at the Beaconwood pro-

tric utilities including heat. Since it is a refund, Newton Housing

as a wedge," he said. Buchbinder feels the commission is rebate as a wedge in this case, he sees no alternative to induce tenants to abide by their lease and not have pets. Tying the refund to complete com-

New leases are written each year to

Quinn questioned if the tenants prove the lease, he said. The commission decided to let

said in a recent telephone interview underwriting services in that she is concerned with . NHS's the western office of practice of withholding the refund. Mutual Benefit Life In-

bring together a full complement of speakers - inmates, guards, staff, administrators and department heads, as well as professors, psychiatrists, lawyers and other professionals outside the state system. They all have one thing in common, institutional violence. We hope that by looking at the problem from many different angles, we may gain new insights on

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME



# Around Newton

# Theater

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" presented by the Vokes Players at Vokes Theater, 307 Boston Post Rd. Wayland, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 Thursday and Friday and \$3.50 Saturday. Call 358-7476.

"Oliver," an adaptation of the Broadway musical, performed at Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from students or at the door.

# Music

.The Pernucio Ensemble in concert Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., exhibition hall, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Music of Handel, Telemann, Bach, LeClair, Free. Refreshments.

Faculty Concert with Sarah Smith, Gisela Krauss, Paulette Bowes, Martha and Thomas Dushak, Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Faculty Concert featuring Constance Boykan, Andrew Wolf and Helen Harbison, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Works of Haydn, Schumann. Hindemith and Weber. Free.

The Charles River Chamber Players in concert Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Works of Bozza, Arnold. Haydn, Mozart and Hindemith. Free.

Alexander's Feast presents a concert of medieval and traditional music Friday, Nov. 17, Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Available at the door only.

.Handel's "Messiah" sung jointly by the Regis College and U.S. Coast Guard Academy glee clubs Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., Regis College Chapel, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

Organist Brian Jones will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Wellesley Congregational Church Wellesley Square. Music of Bach, Widor, Wagner, Langlais and Handel Admission is \$3. Reception to follow.

begins its thirteenth season with its

first regular subscription concert on

Sunday, Dec. 3. Thirteen may be an

unlucky number to some but to foun-

ding members, to Music Director

Michel Sasson and to the rest of the

orchestra, its management and Board

of Directors, this thirteenth season

calls for optimism and bright hopes

The group should feel lucky. Rising

from somewhat informal beginnings.

the NSO has become, in the words of

Boston Globe critic Richard Dyer,

first-class musical outfit." This rise in

stature may be attributed largely to

the efforts of Michel Sasson, the foun-

ding conductor, present music direc-

tor of the orchestra and violinist with

A little over thirteen years ago,

Sasson was a member of the violin

section of the Boston Symphony with

no conducting experience. A friend

challenged him with the idea of star-

ting a community orchestra in

Newton and conducting it himself.

The idea found an enthusiastic sup-

porter in Nan Bennett, who worked

with him in placing posters around

town and notices in newspapers to an-

the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

for the future.

New England Jewish Music Forum presents Norman Atkins & Co. in "The Best of Broadway" Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., Temple Israel meeting house, Boston. Admission \$5.

## Mrt

One-woman Show by Petey Stoloff, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

Paintings by Dr. Edgar M. Holmes, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during November.

Wood Carvings by Anne Wallis Bull of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

German Expressionist Prints, Barry Pavillion Gallery, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Nov. 24. Woodcuts, etchings and lithographs. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One-man Exhbition of recent works of David Kupferman, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, through Nov. 25. Gallery hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

...Glass Now, contemporary hand-blown glass, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, through

Fresh Images, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through Dec. 17, Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

.Gallery Talk entitled "Color, Line and Abstraction in Twentieth Century Art" will be given in connection with the exhibit Homage to John McAndrew at Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley, Sunday, Nev. 19, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Photographs by Gail Rubin, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through Dec. 17. Gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

# Dance

Contra, Folk and Square Dancing, Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newton ville, Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Call 969-0597 for further in-

NSO optimistic for 'lucky 13th season

'Nan Bennett is the real founder of

the Newton Symphony," said Sasson.

been an NSO. The best word for her is

a 'sparkplug' - the same kind of per-

son we now have in (NSO Board

So on Jan. 19, 1965 Michel Sasson

his first baton over the Newton Sym-

"Michel was new at it and very shy,

violinist

deal of excitement. He has improved

'but there

That Sasson's shyness has indeed

been overcome is apparent in his

blooming conducting career with the

Boston Baliet, the Brockton Sym-

phony, andguest performances with

the Boston Pops, the American Ballet

Theatre and the London Symphony. It

is also evident in the playing of the

was not half bad," said Sasson. "To-

day the orchestra is more disciplined

and more understanding of musical

violinist Jacob Swartz. "We're much

better at it because Michel and Max

'We've learned a lot," observed

"At that first rehearsal the sound

Harry

..with great trepidation...") raised

Chairwoman) Connie Kantar.

much and become less shy.

phony Orchestra.

Schurach

Without Nan there would never have

The Newton Symphony Orchestra nounce the formation of the or-

chestra.

# Tilms

."Journey to the High Arctic," a National Geographic film about the wild animals of the region, Friday, Nov. 17, Museum of Science, Boston, at 6 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1 for all ages.

Three Classic Laurel & Hardy films, "The Chimp," "Chickens Come Home," and "Be Big," Friday, Nov. 17, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

# Children

Walt Disney's "Ichabod & Mr. Toad," and cartoons will be shown Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. at Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Sponsored by Peirce Extended Day Care Program. Admission \$1.25. Refreshments.

.Three Short Films, "Really Rosie," 'My Grandson Lew," and "The Hideout" (55 min. total) Tuesday, Nov. 21, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 22, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., at 3:30 p.m.

Thankgiving Special, for children of all ages, Tuesday, Nov. 21, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7161 for information.

Thanksgiving Crafts (making corncob dolls), Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7163 for information.

"Safety in Your Community," a talk by Police Officer Golden, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Call 552-7167 for information.

.Crackers and Holroyde, a clown troupe trained with Barnum & Bailey, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m., Watertown Cooperative Nursery School, 128 Auburn St., Watertown. Refreshments. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$1 for adults. Free

# Senior Citizens

Marvera Murphy, director of the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, will discuss cooperative living Thurs

Hobart (BSO member and NSO con-

certmaster and assistant conductor)

are good teachers in explaining what

Many NSO members are profes-

sionals in areas other than music. Dr.

Harry Schwachman is a leading

authority on cystic fibrosis, violinist

Jack Lifsitz is a physicist, Jacob

Swarts is a psychiatrist. Assistant concertmaster Anna Kovitz-Schneider is an exception, having

studied the violin at Julliard and

played professionally for many years.

All, however, share the same motiva-

tion for playing - love of nusic and a

violinist Jacob Swartz over the past

thirteen years have been the appearances with the orchestra by guest

artists in the musical world. Sasson's

Joseph Silverstein, violist Burton

Fine, the entire horn section, among

others, have often been featured, as

well as international stars such as

Malcolm Frager, Schlomo Mintz, Ar-

thur Fiedler and Gunther Schuller.

The tradition will be continued this

season with performances by BSO

violinist Mary Lou Speaker and

bassist Lawrence Wolfe, Also, pianist

Malcolm Frager will make a return

colleagues, Concertmaster

memorable

desire to play it with friends.

Particularly

they want and why.

day, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church Senior Center. Bring a bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. All seniors welcome.

V "Dance Through the Ages," a program featuring familiar dances performed by the Mount Ida Dance Group, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Free. If you need a ride, call Diane Dragoff, 552-7120. Trip to the Museum of Fine ts has 35 seats available. See "Treasures of Early Irish Art" Friday, Dec. 1. \$2 charge for the tape-recorded tour. No charge for admission or transportation. Send \$2 payable to Newton Senior Adult Association to Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. MUSE Concert Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation from city apartments for the elderly. Call 552-7145 for further information. Free.

Newton Senior Singers meet Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Horace Mann Apartments, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. All music lovers invited. Call 552-7120 if you need a ride

Oak Hill Park Leisure Group meets Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Open to everyone 55 and over. For information call 552-7117.

"Hints on Home Care" is the subject for discussion Thursday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

series. Dr. Lise Mann and Dr. Edgar Zurif will speak at Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Call 552-7117 for further information.

# Tis the Season

Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Guild of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Friday, Nov. 17, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. to noon, in St. Elizabeth's parish center. Handmade crafts, home-baked goods, white elephant room, Christmas decorations and refresments. Raffle.

Annual Holiday Fair, sponsored by Community Ventures Inc., Grace Church, corner of Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner, Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. White elephant table, toys, food, books, jewelry.

Franklin Community School Crafts Fair Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Franklin School auditorium, 125 Derby St., West Newton. Fantastic holiday gifts. Admission, 25 cents for adults; people under 12 and senior citizens free.

.Christmas Boutique, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary, Thursday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m., hospital main lobby, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton. Handcrafted gifts, decorations and knitwear.

Regis Guild Christmas Bazaar Friday, Nov. 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Union, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Ornaments, toys, books and handmade articles.

# Plus

CPR Manniken Practice, sponsored by the Newton Health Department for anyone who has already taken the Heartsaver course, Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., Room 209, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Call 552-7058 for further information.

Newton Centre Association for Commerce will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m., Shawmut Community Bank, on Cypress Street, Newton Centre. "Security" is the topic of the lectoreperfessionalyzare ionsilired Navion Centre.

New Games for All Ages, a drop-in workshop for people of all ages, Friday. Nov. 17, at from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ruggles Street Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Park Drive, Brookline, Admission \$1.50.

.To havine listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listing listings taken by phone.

# Learning Things

"Apathy in the Classroom-The Real Story,' a lecture sponsored by EdCo Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre. Free and open to the public.

'The Acquisition of Language in Children and the Breakdown of Language After Brain Damage: Are They Similar?" is the next lecture in the Ward Community School's Contemporary Issues in Pyschology

visit to Newton for the orchestra's

Celebrated Artists-Master Class Pro-

keep our audience interested," said

Sasson. "We have done New England

premiers of works such as Mahler's

'Klagende Lied', the Bach-

Schoenberg transcriptions and even

some Mozart pieces. And we've also

performed a number of new composi-

This season's opening concert will

continue this practice, featuring two

rarely-heard works, the "Polka for

Two Violins and Orchestra" by Hans

Grande Duo for Violin and Double

Bass." The second subscription con-

cert will feature a newly-

commissioned work by composer

and excellent performances, the or-

chestra has become an important

part of cultural life in Newton. Last

year's performances were played to

full houses and subscription tickets

have been much in demand this fall.

Eventually, Maestro Sasson would

like to see the orchestra perform the

same program more than once to

satisfy its ever-growing audience and

to refine the orchestra's performance

The Newton Symphony has been the

result of a happy union of a dedicated

conductor, an enthusiastic group of musicians, willing workers behind the scenes and a city that is musically

and culturally alive. With all of these

factors in its favor, the NSO can look

forward to many years of making

With its innovative programming

Richard Boulanger.

in concerts.

Lumbye and Giovanni Bottazini'

"I rely on unusual programing to

gram in April.

## 'Night in Vienna' Tuesday at North

The orchestra and choral ensembles of Newton North High School present their second annual "Night in Vienna" concert ball Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria at Newton North High School.

The school's Concert Choir, Family Singers, and "Sister's" will also perform a variety of selections. vocal Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1 at the door. For more information call 552-7493.



# Che llewton Graphic

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON

CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON

**NEWTON, 02161** 965-6300

GENERAL NEWS

# Today's Art

# Durable raku ware

Newton Symphony.

Steve Branfman is an artist-potter with a lot of good news. If you have a thing for raku ware, if you want a craftsman to make you a teapot or casserole, or if you're an artist in search of space,

'Ninety-five percent of my work is decorative now," he says, meaning tall jars, urns, bottles, and planters. Plants do well in raku ware because of its

And the other five percent?

"Commission," meaning dinnerware, for instance. While he talks, he's rolling and slapping a huge coil of white clay to add to a thrown base that stands on a wheel head behind him. He'll stick coils on top of the base and then throw the upper body

and neck from them. "Japanese technique," slap, slap, slap. Does he mind spectators? "I like people to come in, browse around. Every village doesn't have a working pottery to see." True. We passed many "Closed" signs on potteries in Vermont this summer, sad to say.

Branfman directs The Potter's Shop over the Brigham's on Hartford Street in Newton Highlands and the other good news is that he teaches and he rents space.

'There's a painter upstairs and another potter. I have some more space - I'd like to have a jeweler or somebody who's doing stained glass.

He brings out a handsome white lamp base, eighteen or twenty inches tall, with stained glass in-

A bowl big enough to hold 10 oranges stands nearby with fabric impressions outside. "Have to do that in a mold," he says. Meanwhile, young students are coming in and the coil is drying, and I want to see the smaller pieces, the porcelains, the tea bowls.

His current work, light colored with the irridescence that comes of raku firing, runs upwards thirty inches and looks as if it could take quite a bit of guff standing on a porch or in a garden, not that it wouldn't look levely indoors and, also, not that you should fill one and let it stand outside through freezing weather — you can break anything that way.

If you're in Cambridge, you can see Branfman's work at the Baak Gallery in Brattle Square (59 Church Street), or if you're that far afield, at the Cooper-French Gallery in Newport, R.I. Closer to home (than Newport), his work will appear in a four-artist show at the Attleboro Museum in Capron Park (Route 123) from Nov. 27 through Christmas.

The Potter's Shop is at 8 Hartford Street in the Highlands, the phone numbers are 965-3959 and 964-0442, the hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and his price range is from \$25.





Dining Experience

Piccadilly Place is the newest restaurant in Iown (formerly The Backyard). You will enjoy the variety of menu and the delightful dishes prepared by our two Chefs. Why not try a "New Adventure in Dining" now at Piccadilly Place.

LUNCHEONS

LUNCHEON CHEF - KATHY CRONIN

**GOURMET SANDWICHES BLUE MAX AND OPEN** 

**FACED REUBEN** SCALLOPS PROVENCAL GOURMET OMELETS - DU JOUR QUICHE - DU JOUR

DINNERS

**DINNER CHEF - MICHAEL HOULE** 

**BAKED STUFFED TROUT** CHICKEN CHASSEUR **VEAL CORDON BLEU** RACK OF LAMB (RICE PILAF) FILET OF SOLE AMANDINE

VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE SPECIAL FUNCTION ROOM OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M.

110 (REAR) UNION ST., NEWTON IN BACK OF NEWTON BAY BANK Piccodilly Sq. — 964-6684

Inside

Suburban Symphonies and Bicknell on Rugs Bunnies, Birds

Partial Listing Only

10.

11.

12

19

# PAINE FURNITURE 8 hr. NATICK WAREHOUSE SALE! SATURDAY, NOV. 18 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SOFAS & LOVE SEATS		BEDDING			BEDROOM		<b>BALDWIN PLANOS</b>				
	Req.	SALE	SERTA BODY GUARD		Brown & White Chest	304-00 199.00		& ORGANS			
Tuxedo Pillow Back, Black & Rust	,		JUNIA DODI (			Night Stand	151.00	90.00			0450.00
Tapestry	659.00	339.00	Single Size Mottress or Box Spring	89.00	59.00	Cammode Deck	210.00	119.00	Baldwin Spinet Organ "Cabaret"		2450.00
Pillow Bock, Beige Print Velvet	439.00	279.00	Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	109.00	79.00	5/0 Storage Headboard	210.00	125.00	Boldwin Spinet Organ "Funster"	1522.00	1350.00
Sculptured Arm Pillow Back, Salmon	939.00	399.00	Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress			Triple Dresser	388.00	250.00	Baldwin "Fun Machine"	1362.00	1157.00
Tuxedo Pillow Bock, Salmon & Beige			Set	259.00	179.00	Double Dresser	300.00	200.00	Halet & Davis Spinet Piano	1395.00	1088.00
Iweed	659.00	339.00	COFA DE	AC .		Armoire	672.00	400.00	Plus Other Specials Available.		
Tuxedo Pillow Back, Beige Topestry	379.00	249.00	SOFA BE	72		Maple Single Dresser	233.00	150.00	400/ - 400	/ 011	
Transitional Pillow Back, Tangerine	0	_ ,,,,,,,	Pillow Back Queen Size, Beige			Mahagany Night Table	123.00	90.00	40% to 60%	6 UH	
Print	659.00	299.00	Velvet	499.00	349.00	Mahagany Dresser	411.00	299.00	Futon Constal V	<i>I</i> _1	
	1322.00	699.00	Tight Back Single Size, Rust &	***************************************	0 17 .00	Maple Desk	240.00	170.00	Extra Special V		4.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back, Blue Quilt	549.00	319.00	Beige Tweed	339.00	199.00	Maple Night Table	179.00	119.00	Shower Curtains, Haral & plain	12.95	6.95
Tuxedo Pillow Back 84". Black &	347,00	017.00	Roll Back Single Size, Rust	337,00	177.00	Cherry 4/6 Poster Bed	395.00	200.00	Casement Draperies, assorted sizes		
Rust Tapestry	879.00	459.00	Herculon	329.00	199.00	5/0 Oriental Headboard	237.00	90.00	in a selection of colors	30%-	50% OFF
		399.00	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size,	327,00	177.00				Lined & Unlined Droperies in		
Tufted Back, 76", Persimmon Velvet	073.00	377.00		FF0 00	399.00	LAMPS			floral, plain & stripe, 84" & 90"	30%-	50% OFF
Low Arm Pillow Back 70", Beige	440.00	299.00	Beige Tapestry	559,00	377,00				Designers' Pillows, assorted colors		
Quilt	449,00	299.00	Oak Arm Pillow Back Queen Size,	F00 00	200.00	Extra Special V			and sizes	50%-7	75% OFF
Modern Pillow Back 72", Brown &		200 00	Beige Print	599,00	399.00	25% to 50%	UFF		Double Width Damask Lined		
Orange Print	689.00	299.00	Contemporary Pillow Back,	****	000.00	Optic Glass Lamps & Shades	114.00	79.95	Draperies, 96" Wide, 84" Long	133.50	45.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Beige			Queen Size	510.00	299.00	Blown Glass Lamps & Shades	90.00	69.95			
Pillow Back	499.00	299.00	Modern 2-Pc. Sectional Queen			Tortoise Lamps & Shades	131.00	99.00	OCCASION	IΔL	
Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Binge			Size, Beige Flame Stitch	899,00	649.00	White Parcelain Lamps & Shades	59.00	29.00			
Printed Velvet	529.00	349.00	Roll Arm Pillow Back Queer: Size,			Brass Column Lomps & Shades	119.00	69.00	Round Bross & Glass Cocktail		
Bustle Back 90", Beige Tweed	661.00	299.00	Beige Print	589,00	419.00		119.00	69.00	Table	680.00	300.00
Modern Chippendale 72", Gold			<b>Buttoned Seat Pillow Back Queen</b>			Brass Candlestick Lamps & Shades	119,00	07.00	Cocktail Table	296.00	170.00
Print	999.00	299.00	Size, Print Velvet	669.00	449.00	18th Century Candlestick Lamps &	05.00	59.00	Burl & Glass Cocktail Table	319.00	150.00
Low Arm Pillow Bock 90", Mauve						Shodes	95.00		Mahagany Server	365.00	200.00
Tapestry	599.00	359.00	ON POUROUR O		-	Floral Parcelain Lamps & Shades	119.00	79.00	Cherry Butler's Table	195.00	125.00
Attached Pillow Back 82", Beige &			20 BOUDOIR C	ICIAH.	F2	Modern Lamps & Shades	85.00	49.00	Burl & Glass Lamp Table	189.00	125.00
Rust	575.00	349.00	covered in choice of gold, gre			Temple Jor Lamps & Shades	119,00	59.00	Round Cocktail Table, Walnut &		
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Low Arm Pillow Back 70", Beige	477.00	017.00				EXTRA SPECIA	L VALL	JĽ	Walnut & Glass Lamp Table	169.00	90.00
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Buttoned Back, Green Velvet	239.00	149.00	ILCENTATO C	I BANK					ORIENTAL R	003	
Armless Chair, Turquoise	279.00	99.00	Bustle Back Grey Vinyl	379.00	249.00	Available in single, de			Tabriz. 13.4 x 9.10	7950.00	6360.00
French Tub Chair, Beige Crewel	179.00	99.00	Rocker Recliner, Beige Herculon	315.00	199.00	and duals in design	er's colors	S	Ardebil, 11.2 a 8.0	2200.00	
Pillow Back, Multi-Colored Velvet	289.00	169.00	Pop-Up Back, Tan Velvet	439.00	269.00				Chinese, 12.0 x 9.0	3950.00	
Chinese Wing Chair, Lime	390.00	169.00	Swivel Rocker, Tan Vinyl	369.00	209.00	BEDSPREA	M2		Kashan, 6.0 x 4.0	1300.00	1040.00
Attached Buttoned Back, Beige	370.00	107.00	Pop-Up Back, Gold Velvet	379.00	189.00			29.95	Indo/Aubusan, 9.0 x 12	1800.00	
Tweed	279.00	149.00	Rocker Recliner, Brown Tweed	319.00	159.00	Single Documentary Bedspreads	59.95		Bokhara, 11.11 x 9.2	2299.00	1839.00
	277.00	147.00	Rocker Recliner, Gold Velvet	359.00	179.00	Single Floral Bedspreads	69.95	32.95		1425.00	1120.00
Modern Pillow Back, Persimmon	220.00	99.00				Single Quilted Bedspreads	75.00	34.95	Indo/Saraband, 11.1 x 8.5	5750.00	4600.00
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## MAIN APPROACHES NATICK WAREHOUSE

VIA ROUTE 9—Westerly from Boston after ressing Carling and Ford buildings, rum right at lights onto Speen Street—Easterly from Worcester after passing Sherwind Shopping Plaza, rum left at lights at Speen Street. VIA MASS. TURNPIKE—Exit at Interchange #13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen Street.

Speen St. VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

# metroouide

A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

# **Table of Contents:**

### Cover Story/Suburban Symphonies A suburban music-lover doesn't have to traipse into town for Brahms, Bach, or

Schubert, while there are local symphonies around. You'll see ties, tails, and meet other music-lovers - who are pretty dedicated musicians, as well. by Liz

# Food/Chardas

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Hungarian food doesn't just mean goulash, especially at Brookline's Chardas restaurant. by Steven Raichlen

# Deals/Rug Auctions

International intrigue — and some shrewd judgement — are what you'll encounter in the world of orientals. by Stan Bicknell

# A•Theatre/The Kingfisher

Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert are back on the stage, in Boston. But is \$16.50 worth a few memories? by Vivian Noble

# Movies/Watership Down

Bunnies in an epic . . . well, truth is stranger than fiction. by Maggie Hall.

# 10. The Week

11 Movies/Short Subjects

# 12 · Listings

# 19 The Puzzle/Auto Parts

by Don Rubin

### Section Two/Photo

This special section gives you some pointers on how to find the right camera for your needs.

## Next Week In Metroguide

As a salute to the Thanksgiving spirit, we're going to be highlighting free events for the week, all over MetroBostom. Also, in a special Downtown section, you'll find out about all the changes that have taken place in downtown Boston, and what to keep an eye out for during the holiday season.

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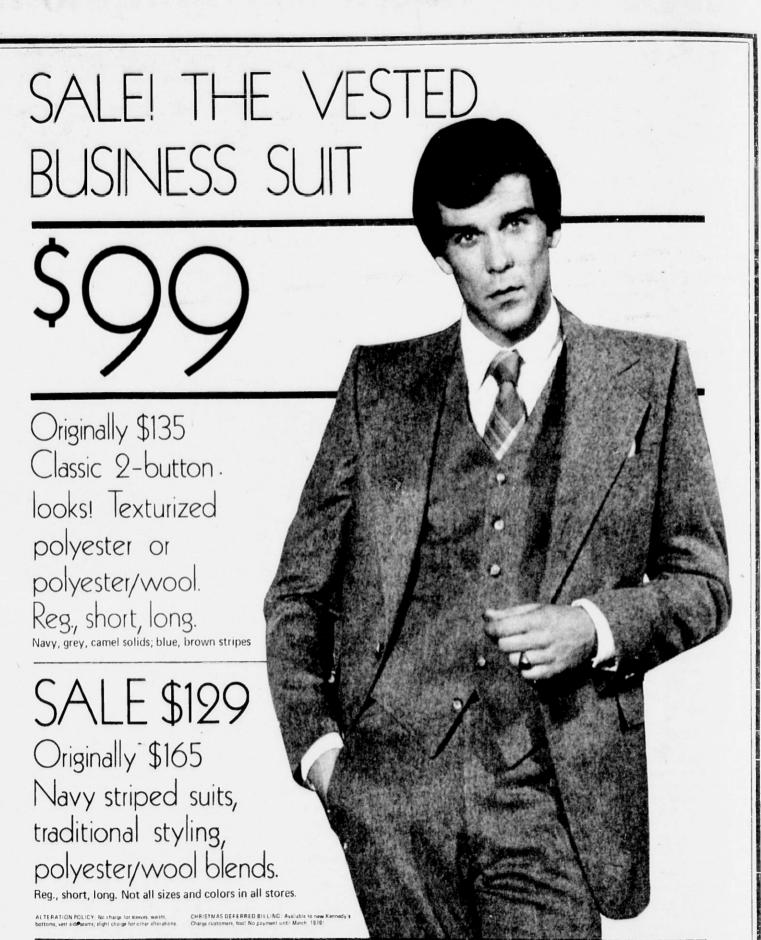
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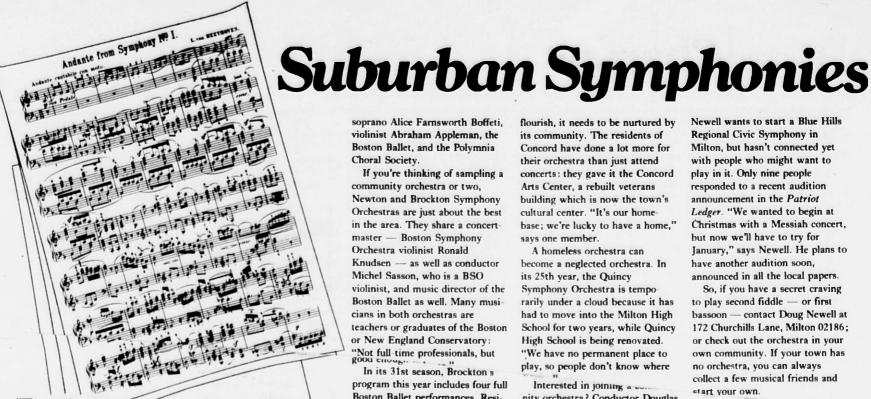
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The suburban Beethoven buff doesn't have to battle Boston traffic. or scrounge for BSO tickets, when there is music just down the road.

By Liz Horwitt

Metroland is peppered with community symphony orchestras, made up of music-lovers playing for music-lovers in high-school auditoriums, town halls - any where, in fact, where there is room for the musicians, their instruments, and an appreciative audience. Amateurs who have neither the time nor the inclination to sign on with the Boston Symphony can play for the sheer joy of playing. Businessmen and housewives with a sonata in their hearts take their old violins or oboes out of closets, rosin up their bows, and a community orchestra is born. And the audience is appreciative: the suburban Beethoven buff doesn't have to battle Boston traffic, or scrounge for BSO tickets, when there is music just down the road.

According to Mrs Sara Russo, wife of Edward Russo, conductor of the Framingham Symphony Orchestra, "There is a network of concert musicians living in the suburbs . . . all amateurs because of their other professions, or because they are too busy as wives or fathers to pursue a concert career Community orchestras such as ours fill a special need for talented

the same time bring enjoyment to friends, neighbors, and music lovers within the community."

There are at least a dozen or two community orchestras in the immediate Boston area, including groups in Framingham, Concord, Arlington, Melrose, Worcester, Newton, Hingham, Brockton, and Quincy. Most of Greater Boston may never have heard of them; but in their own communities they are well-known, loved, and loyally supported.

The quality of musicianship in community orchestras varies a lot. Some, like those of Newton and Brockton, are of professional or near-professional caliber, using students and former teachers from the New England and Boston Con servatories, as well as local talent. Other groups, such as Hingham's orchestra, take pride in being "true community orchestras," and never turning away a resident who wants to take part.

The Melrose Symphony Orchestra is the oldest community orchestra in the country. Starting out as a small group in 1918, Melrose is now "a full symphony, right down to bass fiddles and timpani." As in most community ensembles, musicians come from many backgrounds: there are doctors, lawyers, music teachers, high school students, and a lady who has played in the violin section since Melrose Orchestra began 60 years ago. Although its musicians are strictly amateur, Melrose has an impressive performance record. Arthur Fiedler conducted a concert in the Forties; and other famous artists and groups who have per formed with the group include

soprano Alice Farnsworth Boffeti, violinist Abraham Appleman, the Boston Ballet, and the Polymnia Choral Society.

If you're thinking of sampling a community orchestra or two, Newton and Brockton Symphony Orchestras are just about the best in the area. They share a concertmaster - Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist Ronald Knudsen - as well as conductor Michel Sasson, who is a BSO violinist, and music director of the Boston Ballet as well. Many musicians in both orchestras are teachers or graduates of the Boston or New England Conservatory: "Not full-time professionals, but

In its 31st season, Brockton s program this year includes four full Boston Ballet performances. Residents of Brockton (and anyone else) can see the performances right at home, and pay less than they would a month later, when the same program comes to Boston's Music

In addition to regular concerts at Meadowbrook Junior High School (which has good acoustics, but only 672 seats), Newton's orchestra gives several special concerts a

While orchestras like Newton's and Brockton's choose to attract a wider audience with performances as close to professional caliber as possible, some orchestras feel that using New England Conservatory "ringers" and other non-resident musicians is contrary to the concept and spirit of a community orchestra. "We have no nationally known soloists to attract crowds: we are all-community, we are very important to the community," says conductor John Corley, of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra. Several of the orchestra's seasonal performances have become town traditions. Every Christmas, a concert is held in the revolutionary war church, with candlelight. In the spring, there is a series of "8 am concerts." "It's a measure of the musicians' devotion that they show up for those," says Corley. "Our orchestra is very much a family thing."

Professionals also have their day in the Hingham orchestra. A number of medical men play in the group; at one performance five doctors did a "pill harmonic quintet." Once or twice a doctor has been on call, and a beeper has gone off in the middle of a performance.

flourish, it needs to be nurtured by its community. The residents of Concord have done a lot more for their orchestra than just attend concerts: they gave it the Concord Arts Center, a rebuilt veterans building which is now the town's cultural center. "It's our homebase; we're lucky to have a home, says one member.

A homeless orchestra can become a neglected orchestra. In its 25th year, the Quincy Symphony Orchestra is temporarily under a cloud because it has had to move into the Milton High School for two years, while Quincy High School is being renovated. "We have no permanent place to play, so people don't know where

Interested in joining a nity orchestra? Conductor Douglas

Newell wants to start a Blue Hills Regional Civic Symphony in Milton, but hasn't connected yet with people who might want to play in it. Only nine people responded to a recent audition announcement in the Patriot Ledger. "We wanted to begin at Christmas with a Messiah concert, but now we'll have to try for January," says Newell. He plans to have another audition soon, announced in all the local papers.

So, if you have a secret craving to play second fiddle - or first bassoon -- contact Doug Newell at 172 Churchills Lane, Milton 02186; or check out the orchestra in your own community. If your town has no orchestra, vou can always collect a few musical friends and etart your own.

### If You Decide to Go . . .

You will find that any lack of Symphony Hall polish is more than made up for by the enthusiastic espirit de corps of the orchestras, and that none of them will make your ears ache. And if you don't think it's symphony unless there are black ties and evening gowns, don't worry. Most orchestras dress for the occasion. The following is a Christmas concert is held

Society leads off the list, its next adults, \$1 students. Contact the endeavor being a Christmas Symphony at 749-7544 for all concert, given on December 17 at information regarding tickets. the Museum of Our National Heritage, in Lexington. Call Mary Memorial Hall, at 590 Main Street Meehan at 648-4642.

The Brockton Symphony holds its concerts at the Brockton High School, all at 7:30 pm. The Boston to call is 662-9202. Ballet comes in February 23 and 24. For tickets, call 587-1191.

cheese Middle School in West Yarmouth. The next event covers December 9 and 10, when Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble team up with the symphony. The Sunday concert is sold out, but you can still get tickets for the Saturday one, for the fee of \$6 adults, \$3 students.

Concord's Symphony offers concerts at 51 Walden Street, Concord. The Conductor: What Does He Do And How Does He Do It? includes works by Brahms, Handel, Hayden, Wagner, and many others, and is performed

December 10 at 2 and 4 pm. For tickets to this concert, call 369-5592.

Framingham's concerts are at the Walsh Middle School, on Brook Street. They're all at 8 pm. The big thing there is the Monday Evening Masterwork Series: November 27 it's Pops. Call 872-2023.

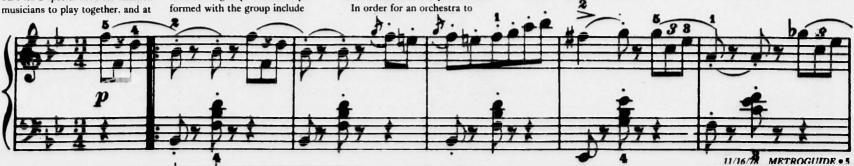
The Hingham Civic Orchestra's list of them and their next concerts. December 10 at 4 pm in Hingham's The Arlington Philharmonic New North Church. Tickets are \$3

> The Melrose concerts are at in Melrose. November 18 brings in a program of Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Sibelius. The telephone number

For information on the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, The Cape Cod Symphony (362- you can call Mrs. Frank Duncan at 3258) makes its home at the Matta- 683-9133, or Mrs. Emma DeFelice at 688-8862. The Philharmonic will be performing on November 19 at 3:30 pm in the George Washington Hall at Andover Academy, along with pianist Mark Clinton.

Details on the Plymouth Philharmonic's season can be obtained at 746-8008.

Last on the list is the Ounicy Symphony, operating out of Milton High School. On November 18 at 11 am and 2 pm, the Boston Repertory Ballet and the Symphony bring Peter and the Wolf and The Nutcracker to life. You can get in touch with the Quincy Symphony at 472-6030.



# Food Chardas

### Chardas is a quiet, almost elegant place where one can enjoy a quietly elegant meal.

By Steven Raichlen
We're journeying behind the Iron
Curtain this week to Hungary,
magical land of paprika and
gypsies, of gulyas, whirling folk
dances, and Transylvanian
mystery. We'll shun the glittering
coffeehouses, the stately restaurants of Budapest. We have a more
homey destination: the chardas, or
rustic inn, the meeting place of the
Hungarian country folk.

Well, not really. In fact, there's not much that's runtic about the strunger and Restaurant at Coolidge Corner in Brookline. What there is, though, is top-notch, authentic Hungarian fare, prepared by a kitchen which really cares about the savor and appearance of its food. And that's a compelling reason to pay Chardas a visit.

The front of the restaurant looks as much like a Swiss chalet as a Hungarian country inn — an odd sight among the Beacon Street storefronts. Inside, snappy tablecloths and table settings, painted and embroidered Magyarabilia lend

the place a serene, comfortable feel. No gypsy fiddlers stross through the Chardas; they smile, instead, from a charming mural in one of the four dining chambers. Chardas is a quiet, almost elegant place where one can enjoy a quietly elegant meal.

As you ponder the menu, the waiter (embroidered vest and all), brings you two small metal ramekins and a tray of toasted pumpernickel. One ramekin contains a passable liver pâté; but steer your knife to the other, which holds a delightfully spicy meat spread of veal, ham and chicken. The pumpernickel comes crispy as melba toast, alternating light and dark rye like some fanciful zebra.

For annetic patacismta, Hungarian crêpes, or stuffed cabbage. We had Herring Prince Igor, and chilled tart cherry soup. I'm not, as a rule, much of a herring eater, but the Prince Igor blend was no run-of-the-mill herring. It was sweet and slightly sour; salty, but not too; mildly onioned and fragrant with cloves. It is probably the best herring served in Boston.

Tart cherry soup, of course, is a national soup of Hungary. The Chardas version has quite a personality: a fulsome blend of sour cherries, red wine, and cream, with cinnamon aplenty. It's a cold soup,



illustrated by William Bir

a sweet soup, a velvety, luscious soup which begs you to take another spoonful.

With the cool weather upon us, the Chardas main course stews are as hardy and life-sustaining as a loaf of freshly-baked bread. Take szekely gulyas, Transylvanian stew, for example — a great steaming plate of home-cured sauerkraut with spoon-tender veal and seas of sour cream-paprika sauce. The aroma alone adds

inches to your waistline. A wedge of kielbasa cut to look like a cock's comb crowns the dish, which crows with gustatory gusto.

Nothing could be less rustic, on the other hand, than the Chardas chicken Balaton - chicken breasts stuffed with walnuts, bacon, cheese, and mushrooms. Remember that Hungary is not only the land of the gaily-clad peasant. It was formerly half of the Hapsburg empire, and home of one of the most powerful and prestigious courts of Europe. Thus Chardas serves a dish which has every bit the finesse of, say, French cordon bleu. Balaton is the center of wine production and tourism. The chicken Balaton dinner also includes a vegetable studded pilaf and a sour cream-dill sauce which could use a little more

The chicken paprika was the only real letdown of the evening, and even it was tender and ample. A sort of Hungarian cacciatore, the dish consists of chicken simmered with sour cream and paprika. I ordered mine spicy, but received it bland and unexciting.

Perhaps you didn't realize it, but Hungary ranks first among Iron Curtain wine producers. Hungarian wines are robust, gutsy wines, which can stand up to all the fat

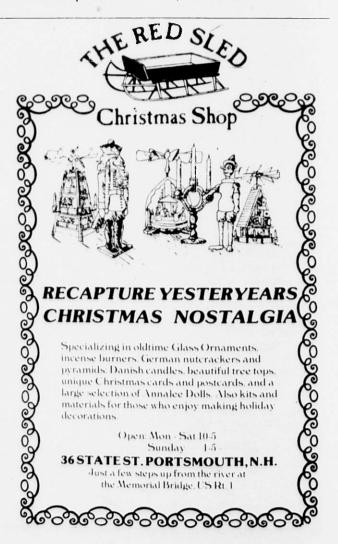
and spices of Hungarian cuisine. We asked Chardas owner Karl Bardas to recommend a wine which would go with our sundry entrees. He uncorked a bottle of Keknyelv, a full-bodied white wine with a clean acid finish. Perfect. With red meats you could have Egri Bikaver ("bull's blood"), which is a sturdy Hungarian red wine. But the best Hungarian wines, Tokaji Aszus, accompany dessert. The Hungarians measure the sweetness of Tokaji by puttonos ("stars"). The five puttonos wine is a honey-like nectar, able to hold its great French Sauterne.

For dessert, the thing to order at Chardas is strudel — either a luscious apple strudel, or a prodigious cherry strudel. Both are flaky and intensely flavored. The thing not to order is the house chocolate cake — a ho-hum sandwich of sickly sweet butter cream and dried out sponge cake.

### Notes:

Located at 1306 Beacon Street in Brookline, the Chardas Hungarian Restaurant (232-4050) serves lunch from noon to 2:15 pm Tuesday through Friday, dinner 5 to 10 pm daily. Appetizers start at \$2, main dishes at \$6.95. An all-you-can-eat dinner for two with wine, tip and bravado runs \$30 to \$35. Believe me, it's worth it.





# Deals Rug Auctions

### The Boston area is a treasure house for oriental rug buyers. (Thieves, too, but that's another story.)

By Stan Bicknell

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The next time you visit an auction, look around you when an unusually fine lot of oriental rugs is about to go under the hammer. Watch and see who is bidding. The scene could almost be written by Graham Greene or Eric Ambler. See that group of men over there, the ones with pale hair, cold gray eves, and dark suits. They are either German or Swiss, acting as agents for anonymous and wealthy Europeans who are looking for a hedge against inflation. And that other group, the swarthy ones talking rapidly in a language you can't place. Undoubtedly Iranians, representing oil money, maybe even the Shah himself.

Albert Mahfuz, who runs the Araby Rug Company on Boylston Street tells of the day only a few years ago when a couple of these mysterious men walked into his store and said, "That pile there. We'll buy them all." And they opened up a large paper bag, filled with cash, to cinch the deal on the

Mahfuz' rugs were Caucasians, a

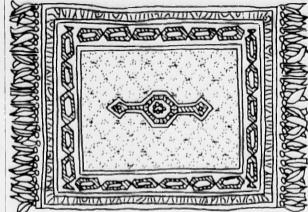
variety of rug so ill thought of by the rich families who bought them at the turn of the century that they used them in the servants' quarters. Today a semi-antique Caucasian - a three by six -- can sell for \$6000.

It's not unusual for good semiantique (35 years or older) and antique rugs to double or triple in value in a few years' time. They never lose their value; someone will always buy no matter how bad the economy.

The Boston area is a treasure house for oriental rug buvers (Thieves, too, but that's another story.) The old Yankees may have had abominable taste in clothes and food, but they furnished their impeccably stylish homes with exotic wares from the Orient and Near East.

The Yellow Pages lists dozens of stores which sell orientals. Several auction houses have regular sales of orientals, too. The largest rug auction in history occured on the Cape last summer. All of this means good hunting for someone with an eve for value - if you have the cash and nerve. But perhaps nerve alone will get you through.

At the smaller auctions in out-ofthe-way places, you can do quite well, if you know what you are bidding for. You will be competing, though, with dealers, other auctioneers and those foreign



agents, but all of them have to

contend with overhead and profit.

You don't. A rug can often be used

as collateral for a loan, and will

grace your living room floor as it

increases in value. The biggest

problem with rugs as an invest-

ment is liquidity. If you can't hold

onto the rug for several years, your

profit may be marginal or nil. The

dealer you sell to still has to make a

Never for a moment believe you

will get the better of a dealer. Most

Albert Mahfuz has been buying and

selling orientals for 50 years, and

his father before him for 58 years.

Arthur, has been in the business for

only 15 years, but then again he's

The third generation Mahfuz.

have been at it for a long time.

profit and pay the overhead.

not quite 30.

Dealers, though, are in business for the long haul. They are patient and will cater to the potential customer, telling him all they can. Listen closely and you learn things like how many knots per square inch make a truly fine rug, and how it determines value. Let's say you come across a handmade nine by 12 Naim, made of silk and the wool from a sheep's belly, one that has 1100 knots to the inch - why, you would know that \$25,000 is a fair

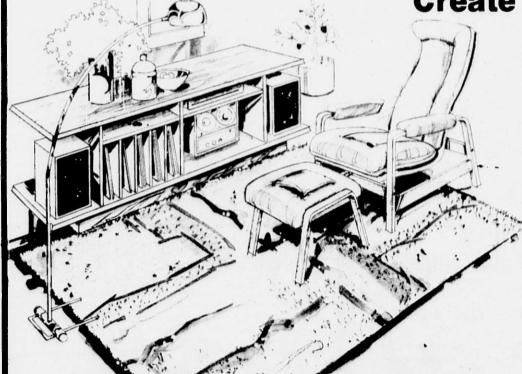
So if rugs interest you, then go to any auction where there are rugs and hang around the dealers. Just remember that it will take you at least a year, maybe more, before you can be said to have even an

inkling of what's going on.

The following is a list of local auction houses that handle

F B Hubley Auctions, at 364 Broadway in Cambridge (876-2030), has sales every other Wednesday beginning at 10 am. On Main Street in Bolton, Robert Skinner Auctions (779-5528/6641) has three to five auctions a month, quite often featuring orientals. The next one, best for rugs, is December 1 at 10 am. Down in East Dennis on Route 6A, Robert Eldred Company, Inc, has auctions, too but they're primarily in the summer. As a matter of fact, Eldred is the company responsible for the world's largest oriental auction, which was mentioned earlier. The telephone number is 385-3377. The next sale with some orientals is November 18 at 10:30 am; there's a preview the day before, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Finally, there's Nader Ghermezian, which holds auctions every two months at the Copley Plaza, in Boston. Its next Copley auction is scheduled for November 21 at 7:30 pm. You can write for more information to Ghermezian's offices in New York City: 1123 Broadway, Suite 1018, zip code 10010. The telephone number is (212) 691-3128.



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A handsome, practical stereo cabinet allows you to keep all your hi-fi equipment together on a solid base. No more worry about wobbly table legs! In teak or walnut. Size shown is 71" wide. Also available in 47 " size.

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# Food Chardas

### Chardas is a quiet, almost elegant place where one can enjoy a quietly elegant meal.

By Steven Raichlen
We're journeying behind the Iron
Curtain this week to Hungary,
magical land of paprika and
gypsies, of gulyas, whirling folk
dances, and Transylvanian
mystery. We'll shun the glittering
coffeehouses, the stately restaurants of Budapest. We have a more
homey destination: the chardas, or
rustic inn, the meeting place of the
Hungarian country folk.

Well, not really. In fact, there's not much that's rustic about the Chardas Hungarian Restaurant at Coolidge Corner in Brookline. What there is, though, is top-notch, authentic Hungarian fare, prepared by a kitchen which really cares about the savor and appearance of its food. And that's a compelling reason to pay Chardas a visit.

The front of the restaurant looks as much like a Swiss chalet as a Hungarian country inn — an odd sight among the Beacon Street storefronts. Inside, snappy tablecloths and table settings, painted and embroidered Magyarabilia lend

the place a serene, comfortable feel. No gypsy fiddlers stross through the Chardas; they smile, instead, from a charming mural in one of the four dining chambers. Chardas is a quiet, almost elegant place where one can enjoy a quietly elegant meal.

As you ponder the menu, the waiter (embroidered vest and all), brings you two small metal ramekins and a tray of toasted pumpernickel. One ramekin contains a passable liver pâté; but steer your knife to the other, which holds a delightfully spicy meat spread of veal, ham and chicken. The pumpernickel comes crispy as melba toast, alternating light and dark rye like some fanciful zebra.

For appetizers, you can order palacsinta, Hungarian crêpes, or stuffed cabbage. We had Herring Prince Igor, and chilled tart cherry soup. I'm not, as a rule, much of a herring eater, but the Prince Igor blend was no run-of-the-mill herring. It was sweet and slightly sour; salty, but not too; mildly onioned and fragrant with cloves. It is probably the best herring served in Boston.

Tart cherry soup, of course, is a national soup of Hungary. The Chardas version has quite a personality: a fulsome blend of sour cherries, red wine, and cream, with cinnamon aplenty. It's a cold soup,



llustrated by William Bird

a sweet soup, a velvety, luscious soup which begs you to take another spoonful.

With the cool weather upon us, the Chardas main course stews are as hardy and life-sustaining as a loaf of freshly-baked bread. Take szekely gulyas, Transylvanian stew, for example — a great steaming plate of home-cured sauerkraut with spoon-tender veal and seas of sour cream-paprika sauce. The aroma alone adds

inches to your waistline. A wedge of kielbasa cut to look like a cock's comb crowns the dish, which crows with gustatory gusto.

Nothing could be less rustic, on the other hand, than the Chardas chicken Balaton - chicken breasts stuffed with walnuts, bacon, cheese, and mushrooms. Remember that Hungary is not only the land of the gaily-clad peasant. It was formerly half of the Hapsburg empire, and home of one of the most powerful and prestigious courts of Europe. Thus Chardas serves a dish which has every bit the finesse of, say, French cordon bleu. Balaton, is the name of the largest lake in Hungary, a center of wine production and tourism. The chicken Balaton dinner also includes a vegetable studded pilaf and a sour cream-dill sauce which could use a little more

The chicken paprika was the only real letdown of the evening, and even it was tender and ample. A sort of Hungarian cacciatore, the dish consists of chicken simmered with sour cream and paprika. I ordered mine spicy, but received it bland and unexciting.

Perhaps you didn't realize it, but Hungary ranks first among Iron Curtain wine producers. Hungarian wines are robust, gutsy wines, which can stand up to all the fat

and spices of Hungarian cuisine. We asked Chardas owner Karl Bardas to recommend a wine which would go with our sundry entrees. He uncorked a bottle of Keknyelv, a full-bodied white wine with a clean acid finish. Perfect. With red meats you could have Egri Bikaver ("bull's blood"), which is a sturdy Hungarian red wine. But the best Hungarian wines, Tokaji Aszus, accompany dessert. The Hungarians measure the sweetness of Tokaji by puttonos ("stars"). The five puttonos wine is a honey-like nectar, able to hold its own against any great French Sauterne.

For dessert, the thing to order at Chardas is strudel — either a luscious apple strudel, or a prodigious cherry strudel. Both are flaky and intensely flavored. The thing not to order is the house chocolate cake — a ho-hum sandwich of sickly sweet butter cream and dried out sponge cake.

Notes:

Located at 1306 Beacon Street in Brookline, the Chardas Hungarian Restaurant (232-4050) serves lunch from noon to 2:15 pm Tuesday through Friday, dinner 5 to 10 pm daily. Appetisers start at \$2, main dishes at \$6.95. An all-you-can-eat dinner for two with wine, tip and bravado runs \$30 to \$35. Believe me, it's worth it.





# Deals Rug Auctions

The Boston area is a cuisine treasure house for r Karl oriental rug buyers. wine sundry (Thieves, too, but ottle of that's another story.) white wine Perfect. By Stan Bicknell d have The next time you visit an auction, od"). rian red

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look around you when an unusually fine lot of oriental rugs is about to go under the hammer. Watch and see who is bidding. The scene could almost be written by Graham Greene or Eric Ambler. See that group of men over there, the ones with pale hair, cold gray eyes, and dark suits. They are either German or Swiss, acting as agents for anonymous and wealthy Europeans who are looking for a hedge against inflation. And that other group, the swarthy ones talking rapidly in a language you can't place. Undoubtedly Iranians, representing oil money, maybe even the Shah himself.

Albert Mahfuz, who runs the Araby Rug Company on Boylston Street tells of the day only a few years ago when a couple of these mysterious men walked into his store and said, "That pile there. We'll buy them all." And they opened up a large paper bag, filled with cash, to cinch the deal on the

Mahfuz' rugs were Caucasians, a

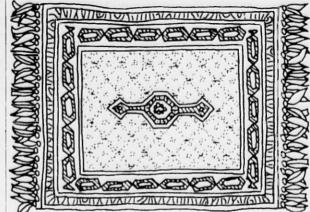
variety of rug so ill thought of by the rich families who bought them at the turn of the century that they used them in the servants' quarters. Today a semi-antique Caucasian — a three by six — can sell for \$6000.

It's not unusual for good semiantique (35 years or older) and antique rugs to double or triple in value in a few years' time. They never lose their value; someone will always buy no matter how bad the

The Boston area is a treasure house for oriental rug buyers. (Thieves, too, but that's another story.) The old Yankees may have had abominable taste in clothes and food, but they furnished their impeccably stylish homes with exotic wares from the Orient and Near East.

The Yellow Pages lists dozens of stores which sell orientals. Several auction houses have regular sales of orientals, too. The largest rug auction in history occured on the Cape last summer. All of this means good hunting for someone with an eye for value - if you have the cash and nerve. But perhaps nerve alone will get you through.

At the smaller auctions in out-of the-way places, you can do quite well, if you know what you are bidding for. You will be competing, though, with dealers, other auctioneers and those foreign



not quite 30.

Dealers, though, are in business for the long haul. They are patient and will cater to the potential customer, telling him all they can. Listen closely and you learn things like how many knots per square inch make a truly fine rug, and how it determines value. Let's say you come across a handmade nine by 12 Naim, made of silk and the wool from a sheep's belly, one that has 1100 knots to the inch - why, you would know that \$25,000 is a fair

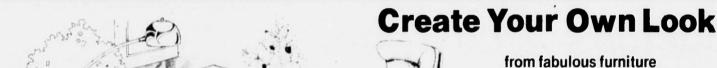
So if rugs interest you, then go to any auction where there are rugs and hang around the dealers. Just remember that it will take you at least a year, maybe more, before you can be said to have even an

inkling of what's going on. The following is a list of local

auction houses that handle

F B Hubley Auctions, at 364 Broadway in Cambridge (876-2030), has sales every other Wednesday beginning at 10 am. On Main Street in Bolton, Robert Skinner Auctions (779-5528/6641) has three to five auctions a month, quite often featuring orientals. The next one, best for rugs, is December 1 at 10 am. Down in East Dennis on Route 6A, Robert Eldred Company, Inc, has auctions, too but they're primarily in the summer. As a matter of fact, Eldred is the company responsible for the world's largest oriental auction, which was mentioned earlier. The telephone number is 385-3377. The next sale with some orientals is November 18 at 10:30 am: there's a preview the day before, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Finally, there's Nader Ghermezian, which holds auctions every two months at the Copley Plaza, in Boston. Its next Copley auction is scheduled for November 21 at 7:30 pm. You can write for more information to Ghermezian's offices in New York City: 1123 Broadway, Suite 1018, zip code 10010. The telephone number is (212) 691-3128.



contend with overhead and profit.

You don't. A rug can often be used

as collateral for a loan, and will

increases in value. The biggest

problem with rugs as an invest-

ment is liquidity. If you can't hold

onto the rug for several years, your

profit may be marginal or nil. The

dealer you sell to still has to make a

Never for a moment believe you

will get the better of a dealer. Most

Albert Mahfuz has been buying and

selling orientals for 50 years, and

his father before him for 58 years.

Arthur, has been in the business for

only 15 years, but then again he's

The third generation Mahfuz,

have been at it for a long time.

profit and pay the overhead.

grace your living room floor as it



# separates at Form-in-Teak

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Our sleek, streamlined Valiant recliner offers a new look in relaxation. This comfortable chair comes in natural beech or beech stained a teak or rosewood color. Upholstered in fabric or leather with many colors for you to choose from. Matching footstool too!

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# Theatre The Kingfisher

With orchestra tickets hovering around \$16.50, you're better off saving the money for another type of turkey, preferably edible.

The Kingfisher

A new comedy by William Douglas Home, starring Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert, and George Rose. Directed by Lindsay Anderson. Set design by Alan Tagg, costume design by Jane Greenwood, lighting design by Thomas Skelton. At Boston's Shubert Theatre, until November 25. A pre-Broadway engagement.

By Vivian Noble
The stars are Rex Harrison,
Claudette Colbert, and George
Rose. The director's of note, so is
the playwright. It's an all-star
collaboration. How, then, could
The Kingfisher be less than
perfect?

Very easily

The Kingfisher is a tale of rekindled romance — half a century after the first spark, yet. Sir Cecil (Harrison) is an elderly bachelor and famous writer, who wants to tie the knot with the just-widowed Evelyn (Colbert). But Evelyn

B • METROGUIDE 11/16/78

stands back, though she's loved Cecil since the first time they met. After all, he didn't propose to her during their brief affair 50 years ago. So the two push and pull through the course of an evening and morning over the marriage question, with some gruff observations contributed by Cecil's butler, Hawkins (Rose). And that's the entire plot.

The play is billed as a comedy, a status it's hardpressed to achieve. Though there are some satisfying chuckles to be had, and one marvelous, drunken scene, this fiasco concerns what's happened in the years these two lovebirds have been apart. It's almost as if they're giving slide shows to each other this was me 25 years ago, this was my husband, Reggie, who expired on the golf course, this is where I played Scrabble in the bathtub and whom I played it with. After about the 20th image, you want to go to sleep. But you can't, because these people are Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert, and you can't believe they're nattering on like

They're certainly not Cecil and Evelyn. All the factual information doesn't give a clue as to who these characters are, and why in God's name they're going through this endless debate. When Evelyn accuses Cecil of selfishness, you have to take her word for it. You



sure haven't seen it, you've just heard about it, and heard about it, and heard about it.

One thing that's very definite here is the scenery. It's extremely stable. In fact, it never changes at all. The same beech tree remains planted throughout, bathed in different lights as the hours change. Claudette Colbert

Near the tree, in Cecil's garden, the talkative twosome is always having tea, or drinks; it's astounding that they don't float away after the first act. As it is, under Lindsay Anderson's direction, they're pretty much anchored in place, getting up every so often to make a point,

dramatically leaving for-once-andfor-all, only to return seconds later with lines like, "It's a woman's privilege to change her mind." Flightly folks, these English.

Troupers that they are, the stars do their best to pull this one out of the fire. Harrison's wonderful "bits," working with and without the dialogue, are very funny; he's retained that old savoir-faire and charm. As Hawkins, Rose maintains a drolly stiff upper lip. He has to. Where else would the butler be expected to mince out of the closet, declaring his love for his boss, only to be tacitly ignored for the rest of the show?

Claudette Colbert, in contrast, is disappointing, trim and attractive as she is. Her Evelyn has plenty of chance to be fascinating, and isn't. Despite some lines that crow "Independence!" she's very much the little woman. It's hard to figure out what Cecil sees in her.

Frankly, you shouldn't have to bother with this or any other mysteries that cloak *The King-fisher*, which might as well have been called *Desire Under The Beeches* or *The Big Sleep*. With orchestra tickets hovering around \$16.50, you're better off saving the money for another type of turkey, preferably edible.

The Kingfisher, for better or for worse, stays at the Shubert until November 25.

# Boston's largest show



."a fascinating experience."

– The Boston Globe (7/16/78)



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# Movies Watership Down



Watership Down takes its form from an old plot, but a good one, straight out of the epic tradition of flight and wandering.

Watership Down Produced, written, and directed by Martin Rosen from the novel by Richard Adams, with the voices of John Hurt, Richard Briers, Sir Ralph Richardson, Zero Mostel,

and Harry Andrews.

By Maggie Hall Watership Down, based on the extremely popular novel by Richard Adams, is an animal epic peopled with rabbits instead of human adventurers.

An animated feature, especially one in which "human" roles are played by animals, must tread carefully, and Watership Down successfully skirts most of the pitfalls inherent in the genre. The rabbits are not cute little bundles of fur, they each have a distinct look and a distinct personality. They have a "human" sensibility that doesn't override their rabbit natures. They are not all heroes, and they know that they are not the only beasts in the woods. The animation in Watership Down is of a high technical calibre. The animated figures are not pasted on a background, the way cartoon characters on television mostly are, these days. They move in a landscape that has a certain depth although the leaves and the grasses are static when they should be swaying in the breeze, or crushed under-paw. The backgrounds are

watercolors that melt in and out of each sequence, and are imbued with a delicate, impressionistic palette. It is as far a cry from Saturday morning as you are likely

Watership Down takes its form from an old plot but a good one, straight out of the epic tradition of flight and wandering. It is like watching a production of the Aeniad in which the hero is a rabbit named Hazel. The rabbits who leave their old, familiar warren in search of a safe haven encounter grave danger, friendship, love, and death. Like any epic, it is a cautionary tale, but not didactic. You can find whatever truth you like in the allegory of homeless rabbits, but no one hits you over the head with a moral.

The soundtrack, recorded by some of Britain's finest actors, is marvellous. Sir Ralph Richardson reads the role of the Chief Rabbit: a fussy, tired old ruler, probably gouty. John Hurt as the voice of Hazel is a well-tempered leader who shoulders the burden of the New Guard. As the voice of Kehaar, a seagull who forges an alliance with the rabbits, Zero Mostel is glorious. He reads his lines in a rattling, Teutonic accent (foreign, of course, because he is a gull, not a rabbit). Harry Andrews as General Woundwort, the old king who must be deposed before there can be a peaceful settlement on Watership Down, is the envoice-ment of raging power.

Some bloody scenes of rabbits in combat may alarm very young children, but it is really no more violent than anything you might see on Wild Kingdom, and all in all, Watership Down is fun for the whole family, and entertaining even if you will never see 21 again.

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### Oxfam Fast

The Fast for a World Harvest is your chance to do something about the problem of hunger throughout the world. Participants volunteer to go without food for all, or part, of today, and donate the money saved to aid in the support of self-help projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The money can be sent to: Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, P.O. Box 288, Back Bay Station, Boston 02116. Other programs planned for today in Boston include a talk by Frances Moore Lappé, author of Diet for a Small Planet, at 12 pm at the Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets, and a Walk for a World Harvest, beginning at 9 am from the Park Street Church, 15 State Street, in Boston. For information on the fast, as well as on programs planned in your area, call 247-3304.

### Harry Chapin

Harry Chapin, the sensitive balladeer, performs at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Outof-Town.

17·fri.

### **Londonderry Faire**

WRKO's Londonderry Faire, featuring handmade gift items like sculpture, painting, furniture, stained glass, weaving and more starts today at noon at the Commonwealth Armory, 925 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston. There's also entertainment for kids. The Faire continues through tomorrow and Sunday, beginning at 10 am. Admission is \$3, kids under eight are free. Discount tickets are available at Fanny Farmer's candyshops, Musicland, and at most supermarkets and discount stores. For more infor mation call 725-2700.

### Carole King

A tapestry of sound is woven before your very ears when Carole King takes to the stage at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

### Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind

A jazz song writer, cleverly disguised as a waitress in a fast-10 • METROGUIDE 11/16/78

food restaurant and trying to cope with the complexities of life, is the star of a comedy with music, Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind, opening tonight at 8 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont Street, in Boston. Tonight's performance is a benefit for Oxfam-America, with tickets priced at \$5, \$10, and \$25. After tonight, performances will be at 8 pm Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with tickets at \$4, \$2 for kids and elders, and \$2.90 for students. Reservations for tonight can be made by calling 247-3304; otherwise, call 426-6602.

### Maynard Ferguson

Maynard Ferguson, the jazz horn player who can go further up the scale than just about anyone, appears at the Lynn Memorial Auditorium, City Hall Square, in Lynn, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (598-4432) and Ticketron.

**18**° sat.

### Suitcase Circus

The Suitcase Circus is an hourlong theatrical event for kids, with mime, music, dance, juggling, and clown antics. It plays at the Brockton Art Center, Oak Street, in Brockton, today at 1:30. Tickets are \$2, \$1.75 for members. Tickets are also available at the door for 25 cents more. For information and reservations call 588-6000.

### Classical Music

Alexandre Lagoya, the classical guitarist, begins this evening's program with works by Bach, Pujol, Weiss, Albeniz, and others, at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets start at \$5.50 and go up to \$8.50, and are available at the box office (536-2412). And out in Weston, the Regis College Glee Club gets together with the US Coast Guard Academy Glee Club for a performance of Handel's Messiah, at 8 pm in the Regis College Chapel, 235 Wellesley Street, in Weston. The concert is free. For more information call 893-1820, extension

### More Music

Tom Waits and Leon Redbone provide an evening of blues and jazz, with some humor thrown in for good measure. They're at the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (864-4580), Out-of-Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge (426-8181). Across town, Neil Sedaka proves that breaking up is hard to

do, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and the shows are at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

19° sum.

### **Horowitz in Concert**

Vladimir Horowitz, the worldrenowned pianist, gives a Symphony Hall concert today at 4. The concert is sold out, but stage seats may be available. Call 482-2595 to find out.

### Mickey's 50th Anniversary

The entertainment world celebrates Mickey Mouse's 50th anniversary on *The Wonderful World of Disney*, tonight at 7 on Chennel 4. Why? Because they like him! The list of well-wishers includes Ella Fitzgerald, Bette Davis, Jack Albertson, Gregory Peck, and Elton John, just to name a few.

### Take My Wife, Please

Henny Youngman, whose classic one-liners have kept America in stitches for years, makes an appearance at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge, tonight at 9. Tickets are \$5.50, Carole King appears in concert Friday at 7 pm at the Music

available at the box office (661-7945), and Ticketron.

### **Sunday Music**

Jimmy Cliff brings reggae to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Over at the Music Hall the Doobie Brothers present music worth listening to, at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, at 268 Tremont Street, in Boston (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

20° mon.

### André Watts Tickets

André Watts, the celebrated pianist, presents an all-Schubert program on December 10, at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets for the performance go on sale today at the box office. (266-1492).

### **Schubert Concert**

The 150th anniversary of Schubert's death is commemorated in a special program of all-Schubert works by the Faculty Chamber Music ensemble of Boston

University's School of Music tonight at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$1 for students and elders. The concert is held at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, where tickets may be purchased one-half hour before the performance. For more details call 353-3345.

### **Moody Blues**

The Moody Blues present a satiny night tonight at 8 at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Tickets are sold out, except for some not-too-choice seats. Call the box office for details at 227-3200.

21° tues

### **Holiday Crafts**

Holiday Craft Mornings at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society show you how to use natural materials for decorations and gifts. Today at 10 am the emphasis is on making wreaths out of nuts and cones. The cost is \$3.50 for the two-hour session. The class meets at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Avenue, in Boston. For more information call 536-9280.

### Helen Humes

Helen Humes swings her way into Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston, for a three-day engagement, beginning tonight at 9. The cover is \$3.50. For all the jazzy details call 423-3652.

22° wed.

# Thanksgiving In Plymouth

Plymouth celebrates its 357th Thanksgiving tomorrow with a variety of activities. At 10 am a Pilgrim's Progress is re-enacted. Public Thanksgiving Day Dinner is on from 11 am to 5 pm. The buffetstyle turkey dinner is at Memorial Hall, and costs \$6.25. \$4 for kids. Rounding out the day is a live theatre performance, which pays tribute to Carl Sandburg's 100th birthday, at the Old Colony Theatre, Main Street extension, at 1 and 3 pm. Admission is free. For all the details call the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce at 746-3377.

### Ellis Hall

Ellis Hall fills the Paradise with soul/rock vibrations, Stevie Wonder-style, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$3.50 at the box office, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. For all the details call 254-2052.

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# Movies Short Subjects

### **Animal House**

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn,

### **Autumn Sonata**

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are both very good in an Ingmar Bergman movie that is pretty good. The central theme of mother/daughter turmoil is watered down by too many sub-plots that look as though they will give some insight into the characters and relationships of Charlotte (Bergman) and her daughter Eva (Ullmann), but are never sufficiently developed. Ingmar Bergman's sin is one of omission: he had more on his mind than he could fit into 97 minutes. It is an unfinished movie, but what is there is good.

### The Boys from Brazil

Hollywood, and Publisher's Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys - a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of losef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's concentration camps. In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys From Brazil. It is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. 'The final scenes, when Mengele, played by Gregory Peck, and Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) confront each other in a Pennsylvania a farmhouse (in the presence of an irri tating child, played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting. Dedham, Hanguer Mall. Natick.

### A Dream of Passion

Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burstyn in a Jules Dassin film that involves the two women in a reworking of the tragedy of Medea. Galeria; Allston

Walt Disney's ultimate cartoon, with music by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, and others. With the incomparable Disney animation and flights of fantasy, it was a psychedelic film long before anyone ever heard of Haight-Asbury. A paeon to "classical" music, and loads of fun. Leopold Stokowski and Mickey Mouse make guest appearances. Circle.

### Girlfriends

An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a

married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonder fully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudie Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. Pi

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with them selves. Beautiful photography and firstclass acting tear at the heart. An unbe lievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter.

### **King of Hearts**

People from Cambridge always refer to King of Hearts as a Cambridge cult movie; actually, it attracts a loyal following wherever it plays. Everyone should see it once just to see what all the fuss is about; some people see it every chance they get. Alan Bates stars as a soldier who finds himself in a village deserted by all of its citizens except the inmates of the local asylum. who don't know there's a war on, and don't care. Who are the real crazies? Nickelodeon Boston

### Lord of the Rings

This seems to be the season for anima tion, with Watership Down, Fantasia, and now Lord of the Rings making appearances at local theatres. This one supervised by Ralph Bakshi (Fritz the Cat), is based on the Middle Earth trilogy by JRR Tolkein. Cheri.

Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist with a severe identity problem: he uses his dummy as an alter ego. Based on the William Goldman novel, with Ann-Margret, Ed Lauter, and Burgess Meredith. Cinema 57; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham,

### Message From Space

A science-fiction extravaganza, with Vic Morrow and a mostly Japanes cast, directed by Kinji Fukasaku. Hiroo Matsuda wrote the screenplay. Saxon; Danvers, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick,

### **Midnight Express**

Brad Davis stars as Billy Hayes in a thriller (literally!) based on Hayes' memoir of his experiences in a Turkish prison. Davis is tender, brooding, and vicious, and you can cheer for him. John Hurt is superb as a drugged-out fellow-inmate. Midnight Express is one movie that will leave you weak in the knees. Beacon Hill; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Danvers, Liberty Tree Mall, Natick, Newton.

### **Paradise Alley**

Written by, directed by, and starring Sylvester Stallone, as Cosmo Carboni a small-time wheeler-dealer trying to get out of Hell's Kitchen, the notorious New York City slum. The route is wrestling, but Sly is not a participant; he has graduated to entrepreneur Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Lawrence, Liberty Tree

### The Picture of Dorian Gray

Divine decadence, with George Sanders, Donna Reed, and Angela Lansbury, directed by Albert Lewin, who also did the adaptation from the Oscar Wilde story. Coolidge Corner.

### Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

### The Samurai Trilogy

Toshiro Mifune stars as Japan's great swordsman Musashi, in all three parts of the Samurai Trilogy; Samurai, Duel at Ichijoji Temple, and Musashi and Kojiri. The Trilogy is being shown in its entirety for the first time locally.

Coolidge Corner

### Violette

Violette Noziere scandalized France in 1933 when she murdered her father and the details of her double life became known. This film by Claude Chabrol tells her story up to a point just after her trial. Violette, played by Isabelle Huppert, is greedy and petulant; you can't pity her, but you can't really condemn her, either, because her impenetrable self-centeredness makes her unreal. Orson Welles.

### A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian

Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Pi Alley; Natick, Peabody.

Despite the costumes, the stars and the razzle-dazzle promotion, The Wis just fizzles out. All the lights are on, but nobody's home. The big production numbers reduce a lot of beautiful dancers and beautiful costumes to a meaningless jumble because director Sidney Lumet couldn't figure out where to put his camera. As Dorothy, Diana Ross acts like a nervous wreck. You want to give her a Valium and a glass of warm milk. She uses one quivering, sick look to express fear, hatred, joy, and angst. Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man fares the best, his scenes give a hint of what the movie wants to be: a lush blend of the real, unreal, and surreal. But it falls sadly short and Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow and Richard Pryor as The Wiz are wasted. Save the four bucks and watch Judy Garland do it right on the home screen. Cinema 57.

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11/16/78 METROGUIDE • 11

# Listings SteppingOut

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings called least to: Matrocation (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metro-guide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

### **Club Dates**

Lillth-At Ed Burke's in Bost

Arnett Cobb-At Lulu White in Boston.

Neil Sedaka-At the Paradise in Boston,

Same Vine-At the Carlton House in

Quincy, November 21–25.

James Montgomery—At the Paradise in

Yankee Rhythm Kings-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, November 18.

Sunny Fortune-At Lulu White in Boston, November 18.

The Estes Boys-At Jonathan Swift's in

Cambridge, November 16-18.

The Blend-At the Paradise in Boston

Ellis Hall-At the Paradise in Boston.

Mason Daring and Jeanie Stahl-At Passim in Cambridge, November 16-19. Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At Ed Burke's

November 18. Helen Humes-At Lulu White in Boston,

The Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston, through November 26.

The Lords-At the Carlton House in Quincy,

through November 18.

Breeksway-At the Harbour House in Lynn, through November 19.

Jorma Kaukonen-At the Paradise in

Boston, November 16-17.

Walt Michael & Tom McCreesh-At

Passim in Cambridge, November 21. **Lynn Stuart Quartet**-At Zachary's in

### Rock/Folk/Jazz

### THURSDAY, 16

Harry Chapin-You know you'll have a good time then, at an evening with Harry Chapin, at 8 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Chapin, at 8 pm at the Music Hall, 268
Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50
and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300),
Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town,
Aerosmith-The rock group performs at the
Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq in
Providence, RI, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50,
at the box office (401) 331-0700. Tickets at the box office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron

Maynerd Ferguson-An evening of hot horn blowing is found at the Lynn Memorial Auditorium, City Hall Sq. in Lynn, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, avail-able at the box office (598-4432) and

Carole King-Weaves a tapestry of sound Carole King-Weaves a tapesity of sound at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, tonight at 7. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and

### SATURDAY, 18

Tom Waits and Leon Redbone-Synco-pated blues/jazz, with a sense of humor, combine with a rumbling voice and distinct tive guitar at the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge, At 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (864-4581), Outof-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge

(a26-8181).

Barbershop Quartet-Harmony comes alive tonight at 8 at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5, available at the box office (421-

### SUNDAY, 19

The Dooble Brothers-Where would we be now without their music? The rock band is in concert tonight at 7 and 10 at the Music Hal, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and

Jimmy Cliff-Reggae comes to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries and

Henny Youngman-Did anyone take his wife? The king of one-liners makes an appearance at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Cambridge tonight at 9. Tickets are priced at \$5.50, available at the box office (661-7945) and Ticketron.

### Al Stewart and the Poussette Dart

Bend-This combination appears in concert at the University of Lowell Memorial Audi-torium tonight at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the North Campus Student information Center at the university or by calling 459-9232.

### TUESDAY, 21

Berklee Concert Jazz Orchestra-He Pomeroy leads the orchestra in its annual Fall concert at 8:15 pm at the Berklee Per-formance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, Admission is \$2, with tickets available at the box office (266-1400).

### **UPCOMING**

Peter Nero-The planist, conductor and arranger, conducts the University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra November 25 at 8:30 pm at the University of Lowell's Durgin Hall. Tickets are \$10. For further information call

Aeroamith-The group comes to the Bostor Garden, North Station, in Boston, Novem-ber 27 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (227 3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of

Ramsey Lewis December 2 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-01-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8-181).

Daryl Hell and John Oatee-The duo

ars in concert December 6 at 7 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl. in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

Atlanta Rhythm Section-Southern syn-

copations come north December 7 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in



Helen Humes, the jazz singer, performs at Lulu White in Boston, Tuesday through Thursday

Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Leo Kottke-Great guitar work fills the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston December 8 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 at the box office (266-1400). Ticketon, Strawborring and Out-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of

Jesse Colin Young-Quietly rocks the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, December 9 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0650), Strawberries. Ticketron and Out-of-Town

Foreigner-The group makes it feel like the first time, December 3 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50, available at

the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. Jerry Jeff Walker-In concert December 7 at 7 pm at the Harvard Square Thetre, 1434 at 7 pm at the Harvard Square Thetre, 14 Mass Ave,in Cambridge. Seats are reserved at \$7 and \$7.50, available at the box office (864-4580), Strawberries, Hub Tickets and Ticketron. Styx-The hard-rock sounds of Styx can be

heard December 9 at 7:30 pm at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 at the box office (227-3200), Strawberries, Ticketron and

Sandler & Young-The humor and songs of this popular team can be heard Decem-ber 5-10 at the Chateau de Ville, Broadway, in Saugus. Show times are at 8 pm, tickets are \$7.95 Tues-Fri, \$8.95 Sat. For additional information call 965-2200.

### **Movie Specials**

Expetriates in America-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in 3oston (266-5151) that focuses on cultural influences on five major directors who have chosen to live and work in the United States. November 16: Madame du Barry, directed by Ernst Lubitsch in Germany in 1919, with Pola Negri and Emil Jannings. At 7 and 9:45 pm November 17: To Be Or Not To Be, made by Lubitsch in Hollywood in 1942, a black comedy in which Jack Benny plays Hamlet At 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for ICA members, \$2 for non-

The Shop on Main Street-The 1966 The Shop on Main Street-The 1966 Oscar-winner (Best Foreign Film), directed by Jan Kadar, with Josel Kroner and Ida Kaminska. November 21 at 7:30 pm at the Framingham Public Library, 929 Worcester Rd in Framingham (872-7432). Free.

Laurel and Hardy-Three laughers by the comic duet: The Chimp, Chickens Come Home, and Be Big, November 17 at 10 am at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St in Newtonville (552-7145). Free.

### Theatre **OPENINGS**

OPENINGS
The School for Wives—Molière's high
French farce, at the New England Repertory Theatre, starting with previews through
November 17. Opening night is the 18th,
and subsequent performances are given
Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 2 pm. Tickets are
\$3.50 Thurs and Sun; for prime time (Fri
and Sat) you'll pay \$5. Reservations can be
made by calling the theatre at 798-8685 ite. made by calling the theatre at 798-8685. it's located at 23 Oxford St. on the corner of Chatham St, in Worcester. The School

The Miser-Molière becomes the domain of The Miller-Mollere Decomes the domain of the Boston Shakespeare Company, beginning November 15 at 8 pm. The 16th is press night, with the show starting at 7:30. Thereafter, the performance schedule is November 17, 18 and 19, and every Thurs November 17, 18 and 19, and every mids and Sat after that until January 20. It's going to be running in repertory with Hamlet, which is presented every Wed and Fri until December 29. All shows start at 8 pm; there will be no shows November 23 (Thanksgiving), December 6-9, or December 20-23. Tickets range from \$4-\$6 Wed and Thurs; the weekend crowd has to pay \$4.50-\$6.50. There's a student rush, special rate for those over 65, and ARTS/Boston vouchers apply to some nights. For the complete picture, including reservations and telephone charges, call 267-5600. The company's lovely chocolate theatre is located at 300 Mass Ave, in Horultural Hall, Boston

Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind-Maxine Marks, or Mark, or not military active to the kittle Flags Theatre have a waitress who composes jazz on their minds, and you can see the results, starting November 17, at 8 pm, in the Boston Center for the Arts 551 Tremont St in Center for the Ans, 551 Tremont 5t in Boston. Opening night is a benefit for Oxfam-America, and tickets are \$5, \$10, and \$25. Thereafter, performances are Thurs, Fri, and Sat at 8 pm, and the charge is \$4 for most of the general populace, \$2 for children and those over 65, \$2.90 for students bearing IDs. Art vouchers are accepted. Reservations for the Oxfam night can be made at 247-3304; otherwise, call 426-6602 or 734-2154.

The Last of Mrs Cheney-is a melange of romance, comedy, and Deborah Kerr, which opens November 27 at the Shuber Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Also starring Monte Markham and Donal Donnelly, the show runs Mon-Sat evenings at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2.

Opening night, the show starts at 7:30 pm. Ticket prices vary according to the day and time you go; they start at \$8 and gravitate upwards to \$16.50. For all information, call the Shubert at 426-4520; for group sale and theatre parties, call 426-6444. The show stays in town until December 9. Auntie Mame-The wild and dahling lady is reincarnated by the Concord Players, at reincarnated by the Concord Players, at their theatre (51 Walden St, Concord), starting November 17. Performances are also given November 18, 24, 25, 26, 30, and December 1 and 2. All shows are at 8 pm, with the exception of November 26 (7 pm). Tickets are \$4 per person, and there are group rates. For group rate information, call 369-7757

Wings-Constance Cummings stars in this drama by Arthur Kopit (who also authored Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad), which previews December 4 and opens Decem-ber 5 at 7:30 pm in Boston's Wilbur Theatre (250 Tremont St). The performance schedule is Mon-Sat from 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from \$13.50 to \$5.50, and go on sale Nov 22. Pick them up at the box office, or charge them by calling 423-4008.

The All Night Strut-A sizzling celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9.30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm. (The first Sun perl is on Nov 26). Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended through language.

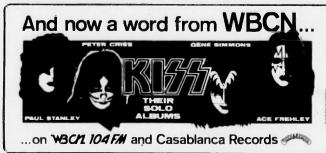
been extended through January 6.

The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well-meaning, and rather schizy drama by white South African Athol Fugard, about two brothers (one light-skinned, one very dark) in that country. It's at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additiona information and reservations call 536-0600

The show runs through December 3.

Celebration Minie Theatre

Ensemble-Words will slip out, but the
Ensemble's forte is silence, it's taking over Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatre (12 Holyoke St, Cambridge) through November 19. All shows are at 8 pm with the exception of Saturday's, which starts one hour later. Adults pay \$4.50 for tickets; children, students and those over 65 get in for \$3.50. In addition, there's a specia





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night show on November 18, in which the Ensemble presents its new work, Christopher Columbus. It's \$3. You can unravel ny mysteries that arise at 267-7196.

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Five Actors of the Royal Shakespears
Company-Perform through November
at Brandeis Univ's Spingold Theatre, in Waltham. The actors in question are Shells Walinam. The actors in question are shella Allen, John Kane, Charles Keating, Ben Kingsley, and Sebastian Shaw, and the program varies from evening to evening. All performances are at 8 pm, and cost \$6, with the exception of a lecture reading Novem her 16, at 10 am (\$4.50, \$2.50 for students and those over 65). For all information, call the theatre at 894-4343.

For Colored Girls...-Ntozake Shange's

smash melange of poetry, song and dance is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, Sun & 7:30 pm, with a Sat mat at 2, Sun mat at 3. Tickets range from \$13.50 downwards, and can be charged at the box office (426-9366). This return of *Colored Girls* to Boston is very brief indeed, the show continues through

Jacques Brei Is . . .-It's the musical revue Jacques Brel Is . . . - It's the musical revue, with Marieke, Sons of, and all, performed at the Cafe Jean Paul, Lewis Wharf, Boston. The schedule is Tues, Wed, Thurs and Sun at 8:15 (\$4.50); Fri and Sat at 9:15 (\$6): through January, Fer further details, call 742-4347.

The Kingfisher-Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert and George Rose star in this bad joke of a comedy, running through November 25 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm, Tickets range from \$8 to \$16,50, and all information on getting them is at 426 4520. This is a pre-Broadway tryout and

A Sorrow Beyond Dreams-is the season opener, by Peter Handke, for the Cambridge Ensemble, at their theatre in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave. Cambridge. It's the tale of a young man, dealing with remembrances of his mother, but it's not schlocky — it's clean, tresh and vaguely chilling. This well-done show is performed Thurs-Sat night at 8. Tickets cost \$4 Thurs, and, subject to weekend inflation, go up to \$5 Fri and Sat To get them, call the Ensemble at 876-2544. The play holds center stage until

What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?—It was a long-running New York musical; now, the satiric and topical look at America is having its New England premiere at the Charles Play-house, 76 Warrenton Street, Boston. The performance schedule is Tues—Thurs at 8 pm. Fri and Sat at 7:30 and 10 pm. and Sut

pm, Franci Sat at 7.30 and 10 pm, and 30 at 7 pm. The prices range from \$8.95-\$5.95 (\$1 less for previews), and tickets are available at the box office (426-6912), and at TheatreCharge (426-8181). Call 492-6156 for group discounts. The

### **Dance**

Boston Flamenco Ballet-The ballet's per formance climaxes Hispanic Week at Suffolk University, in Boston. The dancing begins at 7 pm November 18 at the Suffolk Auditorium, 41 Temple St, in Boston. The performance is free. For more information call 723-4700

Impulse Dance Co-The company is in residence at Tufts University, in Medford, from November 16-18. A lecture/demonstration takes place November 16 at 8 pm iri the Cohen Auditorium, admission is \$1 mber 17 a dance performance at 8 pm in the Cohen Auditorium costs \$4. On November 18 master classes are held. For information and reservations call 628-5000,

ext 739.

Parthenon Dancers of Greece-A presentation of Greek dancing is in store November 19 at 3 pm and 8 pm in Boston University's Hayden Hall, 685 Comm Ave, in Boston. Trickets are \$7 and \$10, available by calling 353-2921.

### Classical THURSDAY, 16

Handel and Haydn Society Concert-The society, under the direction of Thomas Dunn, performs Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and Handel's Ode for St Cecilia's Day tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets go from \$5-\$13.50 and are available at the box office (266-1492) or by calling 266-3605.

### FRIDAY, 17

Tchalkovsky Festival-The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents the final two days of its Tchalkovsky festival tonight and tomorrow night. The times are the same for both nights. At 6:45 the prelude features works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Stravin-sky; at 8 pm the concert features Act III and IV from Swan Lake and Variations on a Roccoo Theme for Cello. The movie, at 10 pm, is the Russian version of Eugene Onegin. Ticket prices run from \$7-\$15 and are available at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave (266-1492). Alexander's Feast-The feast consists of five performers of medieval and traditional music for voice and historical instruments. IV from Swan Lake and Variations on a

Performances feature processions, color ful costumes and a bit of dancing, too Three performances are scheduled for this week, all beginning at 8 pm and all costing \$4, \$2.50 for students and elders. Tonight's performance is at the Church of the Messiah, 1900 Comm Ave, in Newton Messian, 1900 Comm Ave, in Newton.
Tomorrow the feast moves to the First
Church Congregational, 11 Garden St, in
Cambridge, Sunday's performance is at the
Church of the Ascension, County St, in
Ipswich, For details on this moveable feast,

Southeastern Philharmonic Concert-Works by Coates, Kirk, Holst Gournod and a group of Renaissance pieces are performed by the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra tonight at 8 at the South Junior High chool, Park and Pleasant

Sts. in S Weymouth, Admission is \$1, free to students and senior citizens

### SATURDAY, 18

Alexandre Lagoya-The classical guitarist features a program of works by Bach, Pujol, Ibert, Albeniz, Weiss and others tonight at 8 at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St. Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (536-2412). Additional information is available by calling

The Messigh-Handel's masterpiece sung by the Regis College and US Coast Guard Academy Glee Clubs tonight at 8 in the Chapel at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St. in Weston. The concert is free. For more nformation call 893-1820, ext 261

Chorale Concert-C Alexander Peloquin conducts the Boston College Chorale and Festival Orchestra tonight at 8 in Trinity Chapel, at the BC Newton campus, 885 Centre St. in Newton. The concert honors Popes John Paul I and II. Admission is \$3.50. For information call 969-0100.

### SUNDAY, 19

ICA Concert-Mary Carol Comune, pianis presents a program of works by Serlabin, Rachmaninov, Kabalevsky and Prokofiev Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is \$3, \$2 for ICA members. For all the details call 266-5151

Choral Music-The Radcliffe Choral Society presents a concert of choral music today at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington. Admission is free. For more infor tion call 861-6559.

Charles River Chamber Players-The players present a concert featuring works by Bozza, Arnold, Haydn, Mozart and Hindemith today at 3 pm at the West Newton Branch of the Free Library, 25 Chestnut St, W Newton. The concert is free. For more details call 552-7145.

North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra-An

all-Beethoven program featuring Andre-Michel Schub on piano. The concert begins at 7:30 at the Salem High School Auditorium, Highland Ave, in Salem. Admission is \$4, \$2:50 for students and elders. Subscription tickets are also available at the door. For more information call 631-6513.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic
Orchestra-The orchestra's 18th season
opens this afternoon at 3:30 with works by
Chopin, Gluck and Van Slyck Dvorack.
Tickets cost \$3, \$2 for elders and \$1.50 for students, at the door. The concert is at George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, in Andover. Call (603) 893-1087 for additional information.

### MONDAY, 20

ICA Concert-Miron Yampolsky, cellist presents a concert of works by Schubert, Strauss and others at 7 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston, Admission is \$3, \$2 for ICA

Faculty Chamber Music-Presented by the Boston University School of Music, the pro-gram is all-Schubert, commemorating the The concert starts at 8 pm at the BU
Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston.
Admission is \$3, \$1 for students. For more information call 353-3345.

### TUESDAY, 21

Musica Viva-The Boston Musica Viva presents a concert of contemporary chambe music featuring works by Cowell, Schoen berg, McKinley and Berio, tonight at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is \$5, \$3 for stu-dents and elders. For further information

### **UPCOMING**

Itzhak Periman-The fam Itzhak Perlman-The famous violinist joins the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Seiji Ozawa, for a series of perfor mances of Berg's Violin Concerto, Bach's Violin Concerto in A and Brahms' Symphony No 4 in E. The performance schedule is: November 24 at 2 pm; Novem ber 25 at 8 pm and November 28 at 8 pm. he concerts are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For information and ticket availability call the box office at

ames Galway with the New Irish Chamber Orchestra-Galway, the noted

ute virtuoso, is the featured soloist with the New Irish Chamber Orchestra Novem ber 26 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Tickets range from \$6-\$9 and are available at the box office (266-1492).

Cantata Singers and Ensemble-Perform November 29 in a program of works by Bach and Schütz, at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$5 and \$7, available at the door and by calling 625-7410.

Rudolf Serkin-The renowned pianist gives a recital at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, December 1 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1492).



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Poets Restaurent Holiday Inn, Burington Good 12 Times Fantastic Food Factory Brighton Good 6 Times

The Dory
Duxbury Good 6 times

Gardens Restaurant Dedham Good 12 Times Le Bellecour Lexington Good 12 Times

Bombay Bicycle Club Restaurant Holiday Inn, Randolph Good 12 Times

Mr. Kellys Quincy Good 12 Times The Recipe Food & Beverage Holiday Inn, Framingham Good 12 Times

The Colonial Kitchen

Tiffins Restaurant

Albert's Restaurant Stoughton Good 12 Times Porter Square Seafoods Cambridge Good 12 Times

The Great American
Food & Beverage Co. Holday Inn, Newton Good 12 Times Townehouse Restaurant Arington Good 12 Times

The Rumble Seat Holiday Inc., Woburn Good 12 Times 33 Dunster Street

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Landolphi's Danvers Good 12 Times Averal Cambridge Good 6 Times

Mary Hartigen's Dedham Good 12 Times

Cahoots No. Andover Good 12 Times

Paul Hurtzy's Townhouse Lawrence Good 12 Times Marconi's Framingham Good 12 Time Club Max on the water front Boston Good & Times

Stroke and Eight Remade Inn, Brighton Good 3 Times

The Dolphin Seefood Cambridge Good 3 Times European Resteurant Boston Good 12 Times

LuLu White Boston Good 12 Times The Backyard Newton Good 12 Times Henry's Restaurant Melder Good 12 Times

Pattavina's Methuen Good 12 Times Earsanti's Restaurant Roston Good 12 Times Thackeray's Billenca Good 12 Times The Verona Rest. & Pub Watertown Good 12 Times Restaurante Brasilia Cambridge Good 12 Times

Thackeray's Walpole Good 12 Times Club Max Boston Good 6 Times The Phoenician Restauran Brockton Good 12 Times

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# Listings GoingsOn

### **Professional Sports**

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs New York Jets-Away (November 19 at 1 pm, broad-cast on WBZ-AM radio)

Mismi Dolphins vs Houston

Ollers-(November 20 at 8:50 pm, broad-cast on WEEI-AM radio, televised on

Channel 5 at 9 pm)

Denver Broncos vs Detroit

Lions-(November 23 at 12:20 pm, broad-cast on WEEI-AM radio)
Chicago Bears vs Snn Diege
Chargere-(November 23 at 3:20 pm, broadcast on WEEI-AM radio)

HOCKEY (all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins vs Toronto Maple Leafs-Home (November 16 at 7:35, tele vised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Atlanta Flames-Away

(November 17 at 8:05 pm)

Boston Bruins vs St Louis Blues-Home (November 19 at 7:00 pm, televised or

Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres-Home (November 23 at 3:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Nuggets-Home (November 17 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Celtics vs Cleveland Cavallers-Away (November 18 at 8:05 pm, televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs Washington
Bullets-Home (November 22 at 7:30 pm)

### Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet Shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400, Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. Novem ber 18-19: Going, Going Gone Whaling, performed by the Poobly Greegy Puppet

Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun. November 18-19: The Incredible Animal Show, at 12, 1:30, 3 and 4:30. Admission

Adventures of Don Quixote-The Pick wick Puppet Theatre present the world premier of this classic tale as adapted to the medium of puppets, November 18 at 2 pm and November 19 at 2 and 4 pm at Lexing-ton High School, Worthen Rd., in Lexing-ton. Tickets are \$2.50. For more information call 729-4480.

The Great Nerog-A show of magic, illusion and mystery, November 18 at 10:15 am, 11:30 am and 1 pm, at the Westlands School, Dalton Rd, in Chelmsford. Admission is \$1 for kids and adults. And at the



André Watts comes to Symphony Hall in Boston December 10. Tickets for that performance go on sale Monday at the box office.

same place, on the same day the Westsame place, or the same day fire west, and same place, or the same day fire west. And more, from 10 am-3 pm. For information call 256-3762. **Baba Yaga Acts Upi-This** is storytime theater for kids at the Acting Place, 8 Bow

American

, in Beverly, November 18 at 1 pm. Imission is 75¢. For information call 927-

Gobbier's Travels-The Muddy Rive Coopber's Travels- The Muddy Hiver
Theatre Ensemble presents this story for
children November 18 at 2 pm at the Lynch
Center, 609 Brookline Ave, in Brookline.
Admission is \$1.50. For All the details call
566-5715.
Indian Summer Festival-Kids learn about
accided Indian guestoms, including the

ancient Indian customs, including the drying of the last berries, collecting cattails, braiding cornhusks and more at the Indian Summer festival at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Sq. in Salem, November 18 at 10 am. Admission is \$1. For more nformation call 745-1876

Ruitcase Circus-A theatrical event for kids, mixing mime with music, dancing, juggling and clowning around. The circus takes place November 18 at 1:30 pm at the Brockton Art Center, Oak St. in Brockton Admission is \$2, \$1.75 for members. For information and reservations call 588-6000.

## Education

**LECTURES** 

Color Slide Photography 1978-The Boston Camera Club presents a seminar for beginners and advanced photographers November 18 at the club's headquarters at 351A Newbury St, in Boston. Walter G Heun, technical director of Leica in the US, conducts the seminar. Registration begins at 8:30 am. The fee is \$15 for non-members, \$10 for members. For information call 266-0027.

information call 266-0027.

Andrei Voznesensky-The Russian poet reads his works November 21 at 7:45 pm at Boston University's Hayden Hall, 685 Comm Ave, in Boston, Admission is \$4. For information and reservations call 353-2236.

Historical Background of Pond Meadow
Back, Dr. George Morary Agreef Ridges.

Park-Dr George Horner, former Bridge-water State anthropologist, discusses the water State artimipologist, discusses archaeological, geological and historical background of Pond Meadow Park on November 19 at 1 pm. The lecture is free at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St, in Braintree, Call 843-7663 for details

Ecology of Bendy Neck-An illustrated lecture by Peter Auger whose long-standing love affair with Sandy Neck dates back ing love arial with Sandy Neck dates back to his senior year in college when he spent a winter alone in a shack on the neck. At the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rie 6A, in Brewster, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50¢ for members, \$1 for non-members. For all the details call 896-3867.

Snowliske Macreme-Learn how to make macramé ornaments in the shape of snor flakes November 20 from 9:30 am-noon the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lanes, in Norwell. The cost is \$3, \$2 for members, with an additional charge

\$2 for members, with an additional charge for materials. The same program will be repeated November 27 at 7:30 pm. For details call 659-2559.

Tap Dance Open House-A free tap dance open house at Maureen Cosgrove Tap Dance, 290 Huntington Ave, in Boston takes place November 18 from 2-4 pm. Classes begin November 20. For all the details call 236-4759.

Friday Night Drop-In-New games for all

Friday Night Drop-In-New games for all ages is the topic of this workshop designed for families, teen and adults November 17 at 7:30 pm at the Ruggles St Baptist Church, Beacon and Park Dr, in Brookline. The cost is \$1.50 per person. For more information call 566-5715. On November 18 a photo-silkscreen workshop at 10 am is held at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St, in Brookline. The cost is \$18 for nonmembers, \$15 for members. Registration is necessary at the above number

Mass Horticultural Bodisty Courses-Holiday Craft Mornings demonstrate the use of natural materials for decorations and gifts. November 21 is just such a morning, featuring nut and cone wreathmaking, at 10 am. The fee is \$3.50. Gardening Under Lights is the subject of a class which meets Lights is the subject of a class which meets November 21 and 28 where you can learn easy and economical techniques to plan and make a light garden. A17 pm. The cost is \$16. Both classes meet at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. Call 536-9280 for all the details.

> Art HUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-

1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now in the Administration Build-ing, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," prehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which an infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monument Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps. dioramas and a great view. Old State House-206 Washington St 523-7033 Features a history of the city and ship models, Faneull Hall-Merchant's Row 223 \$098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of sur rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen did architecture, also the oldest rema church in Boston, Old South Meeting House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memora Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6. Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descendants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31. Also. "Irish Through December 31. Also, "Irish Theatre, Music and Literature." an

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773.
Daily 9-5 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14
\$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on
Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary te

the bargain.

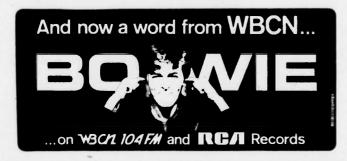
French Library-53 Marlborough St,
Boston; 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5,
Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from notable film
specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'es formidable n'est-ce-pas?

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenwa Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum inuseum was built by a high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renais sance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery countyard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call 734-1359.

734-1359. Mary Baker Eddy Museum-120 Seaver St, Brookline, 277-8943. Open Tues-Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4, closed February. This large Victorian mansion, which was moved from Marquette, Mich. in 1903, houses paintings, artifacts and memorabilia relating to the founder of Christian Science, and those founder of Christian Science, and those associated with her. Admission is \$1, ages 12-20 25¢

Harvard University Museum Com-plex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children, it's Admission \$1 for adults, oue children, its one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of

Archeology and Ethnology
Inetilute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boslon, 266-5151. "California
Rock Posters," displays posters of the
Sixties, and "Modern Works: 1965-70," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through Decem-ber 31. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50\$.





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Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S, Regula hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Tex-tiles Gallery, First Floor. Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Ever Priest and Drawings. 15th. 1910. Eye: Prints and Drawings, 15th-18th Centuries." But the big show is "AD." This of Early Irish Art: 1500 Brown is a traveling and the collections of the master. masterional Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. Also, "Cape Light Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz," "Cats and Dog," "Buddhist Detities from Japan" and "Neoclassical New England."

New England Aquerium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870, if's the place for marinitia in Boston, with a collection of ower 2 00.

Boston, 742-9070, its tile place to maintain tife in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-8. Mon-I nurs 9-5, Pri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whates in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. Admissions is 25.50 for adults 52 opkids. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and servicemen with ID cards.

Northeastern University Art

Gallery-second floor, Dodge Library, 360
Huntington Ave. Boston, 437-2355. The
gallery features paintings and photographs
by African American Master Artists-in-Resi
dency Program participants at the university. The university's gallery on 11 Leon St, in Boston, houses the remainder of the AAMARP exhibition. The show remains through December 9. Hours are Mon-Fri 9-5, open Wed eves till 9, Sat 1-5. Admissions of the state of the

Museum of Science-Science Park Museum of Science-Science Park,
Boston, 723-2500, Admission \$3 adults, \$2kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and
active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for
all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat
10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will
be free admission for adults and up to 4
persons under 17 when accompanied by
an adult. (excluding holidays and school
vacations. This new policy applies to Wedneeds as from 2-5, pm. "Manping the nesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which high-lights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illus-trates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Vesuvius, the python to a porcupine. "Vesuvus, me Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4. "Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for special

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St, in Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri-Sun 2-5. Beginning November 19, the Boston Printmakers exhibit highlights of traditional and modern designs in color and black and white in a variety of media. Through January 14.



For Colored Girls . . . the hit potpourri of poetry, song and dance, is at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, through Sunday, November 26

WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston, con WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston, con-sisting of paintings, prints and crafts of all sort. Through November 21. An exhibition of paintings by Helen Sullivan, Kathy Byrnes and Molly Grant, ceramics by Steve Branfman and jewelry by Rena Koopman, begins on November 27 and runs through December 31. December 31.

December 31 Denorth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and archi-tectural aspects of the city. Included are hotographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. "On the Table," an exhibition of American still-life paintings, stays up through November 19. A show of graphic hrrough November 19. A show of graphic works from the museum's own collection is on through November 26. American sandwich glass, a small selection of mid-nine-teenth century glass from a private collection. Also prints and drawings by Jack Levine, Feininger, Hoftbauer and Jim Dine, Admission is free.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807 Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. In the main gallery, an exhi-

Quills, colonul patchwork quills from me Victorian era. In the main gallery, an exhi-bition entitled "Charles Osgood (1809-1890), The Prollic Portrait Painter of Salem, Massachusetts," A selection of twenty-eight portraits of Salem area resi-

twenty-eight portraits of Salem area residents, plus some landscapes, will be on display through January 14. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell.

459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Philena Moxley's Embroidery Shop: Something Old-Something New" is the title of an exhibit of needlework through the ages, along with a dlework through the ages, along with a

recreation of Ms Moxley's shop. Through

Museum of Our National Heritage— 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559 Mon-Sat, 10-4, Sun noon-5:30. Free. A

new exhibit "Photographing the Exament composed of 100 rare from 1860-1915 ing frontier Member 26. Another show Thong the many is "What Makes It Tick," an exhibit of American and European clocks. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools and utensils. "Antique Toy Trains," showing the best model trains made between 1880 and 1940 n Europe and America. Through March 5,

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Paintings by Peter Stoloff through November 30. Old Schwamb MIII-17 Mill Lane, Arling-ton, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri

9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in

use as such.
Old Sturbridge Village-Rte 20.
Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4,
weekends 10-4:30. Early New England
village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open. onstrations. Visit the farmhouse and rimals, Admission, adults \$5.50, children

animais. Admission, aduits \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free. **Pond Meedow Park**-470 Liberty St, Brain-tree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands There are lots or meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. A special Survival Presentation will be given on Saturday. November 19 at 9:30 am. With the winter we had last year, winter survival could become very important.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got every-one here in the first place. "Bringing In The Sheaves," harvest celebrations through the ages, traces the evolution of harvest customs from earliest history through Bibli-cal times, the Greek and Roman gras, the

cal times, the Greek and Roman eras, the Middle Ages, and the 17th century to our modern Thanksgiving holiday. Runs through November 30. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children, kids 1-4 free.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams St, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This musuem recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Sugue Iron Works National Historic
Site-244 Central St, Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm.
Admission is free. The history lies in the fact

that this is a reconstruction of the first suc-

that this is a reconstruction of the lins suc-cessful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith. Walter D. Stone Memo: Ial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily.

The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St, Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Mon-Fri 9-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of

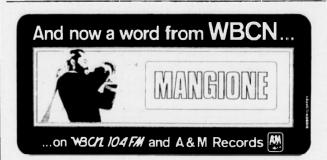
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### **Odds & Ends**

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk infor-mation. The big attraction here is the sky-walk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. Color photography is on exhibit in the lobby, feaphotography is on exhibit in the lobby, fea british prize-winning photos of the 1978
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# Listings Goings On

### **Professional Sports**

FOOTBALL

New England Patriota vs New York Jets-Away (November 19 at 1 pm, broad cast on WBZ-AM radio)

Miami Dolphine ve Houston
Ollere-(November 20 at 8:50 pm, broadcast on WEEI-AM radio, televised on at 9 pm

Denver Broncos va Detroit Lions-(November 23 at 12:20 pm, broad-cast on WEEI-AM radio)

Chicago Bears vs San Diego Chargers—(November 23 at 3: broadcast on WEEI-AM radio)

HOCKEY (ail games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins va Toronto Maple

Boston Bruins vs Atlanta Flames-Away Boston Bruins vs St Louis Blues-Home

Boston Bruine ve Buffelo Sabres-Home (November 23 at 3:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Boston Ceitics vs Denver Nuggets-Home (November 17 at 7:30 pm) Boston Ceitics vs Cleveland Cavallere-Away (November 18 at 8:05

Boston Celtica vs Washington Bullete-Home (November 22 at 7:30 pm)

### Children

Puppel Show Place-Puppet Shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. November 18-19: Going, Going Gone Whaling, performed by the Poobly Greegy Puppet

Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678, Films are shown each Sat and Sun November 18-19-The Incredible Animal show, at 12, 1:30, 3 and 4:30. Admission is

Adventures of Don Quizote-The Pick wick Puppet Thealte present the world premier of this classic tale as adapted to the medium of puppets, November 18 at 2 pm and November 19 at 2 and 4 pm at Lexing ton High School, Worthen Rd., in Lexing ton. Tickets are \$2.50. For more informa tion call 729-4480.

The Great Nerog-A show of magic, illusion and mystery, November 18 at 10:15 am, 11.30 am and 1 pm, at the Westlands School, Dalton Rd, in Chelmsford, Admis sion is \$1 for kids and adults. And at the



André Watts comes to Symphony Hall in Boston December 10. Tickets for that day at the box office.

same place, on the same day the West-land's Fair, complete with games, good and more, from 10 am-3 pm. For information call 256-3762

Beba Yaga Acts Upl-This is storytime theater for kids at the Acting Place, 8 Bow

St. in Beverly, November 18 at 1 pm. Admission is 75¢. For information call 927-

7254.

Gobbler's Travels-The Muddy Rive Theatre Ensemble presents this story for children November 18 at 2 pm at the Lynch Center, 609 Brookline Ave, in Brooklini Admission is \$1.50. For All the details call

ancient Indian customs, including the drying of the last berries, collecting cattails drying of the last bernes, collecting catalists, braiding conhusks and more at the Indian Summer festival at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Sq. in Salem, November 18 at 10 am. Admission is \$1. For more information call 745-1876.

Suitcase Circus-A theatrical event for kids, mixing mime with music, dancing, jug-gling and clowning around. The circus takes place November 18 at 1:30 pm at the Brockton Art Center, Oak St, in Brockton. Admission is \$2, \$1.75 for members. For information and reservations call 588-6000.

### Education

LECTURES

Boston Camera Club presents a seminar fo beginners and advanced photographers n call 266-0027

Andrei Voznesensky-The Russian poet reads his works November 21 at 7:45 pm at Boston University's Hayden Hall, 685 Comm Ave, in Boston, Admission is \$4. For nformation and reservations call 353-2236

information and reservations call 353-2230.

Historical Background of Pond Meadow

Park-Dr George Horner, former Bridgewater State anthropologist, discusses the
archaeological, geological and historical
background of Pond Meadow Park on Dackground of Pond Meadow Park on November 19 at 1 pm. The lecture is free at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St. In Braintree, Call 843-7663 for details. Ecology of Sandy Neck-An illustrated

lecture by Peter Auger whose long-stand-ing love affair with Sandy Neck dates back to his senior year in college when he spent a winter alone in a shack on the neck. At the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rte 6A, in Brewster, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50¢ for members, \$1 for nonmembers. For all the details call 896-3867

CLASSES Snowflake Macramé-Learn how to make macramé ornaments in the shape of snow-flakes November 20 from 9:30 am-noon at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lanes, in Norwell. The cost is \$3, \$2 for members, with an additional charge for materials. The same program will be repeated November 27 at 7:30 pm. For details call 659-2559.

Tap Dance Open House-A free tap dance rap Jance Open House - A ree tap dar open house at Maureen Cosgrove Tap Dance, 290 Huntington Ave, in Boston takes place November 18 from 2-4 pm. Classes begin November 20. For all the details call 236-4759.

details call 236-4759. Friday Night Drop-In-New games for all ages is the topic of this workshop designed for families, teen and adults November 17 at 7:30 pm at the Ruggles St Baptist Church. Beacon and Park Dr. in Brookline. The cost is \$1.50 per person. For more information call 566-5715. On November 18 a photo-silkscreen workshop at 10 am is held at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St, in Brookline. The cost is \$18 for nonmembers, \$15 for members. Regis-

tration is necessary at the above number Mass Horticultural Society Courses Holiday Craft Mornings demonstrate the use of natural materials for decorations and gifts. November 21 is just such a morning. featuring nut and cone wreathmaking, at 10 am. The fee is \$3.50. Gardening Under am. The fee is \$3.50. Gardening Under Lighs is the subject of a class which meets November 21 and 28 where you can learn easy and economical techniques to plan and make a light garden. At 7 pm. The cost is \$16. Both classes meet at Horlicultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. Call 536-9280 for all the details. 9280 for all the details

Art

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES noid Arboretum-Of Harvard Univer-, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524

the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shubs from all. mis city paradise, which is 200 actes of the world. On now in the Administration Building, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit is spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new class they added. Through December. its they added. Through Decembe

Boston National Historical Park-Includes

most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and months Search of the Control of the Bunker Hill Monument-Monu odels. Fanoull Hall-Merchant's Row 223-8098. Relics of American Military history on display Guided walks of sur-rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance, Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen

cases contain Revolutionary War n bilia. Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913 Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on

Naval history. Boston Public Library-666 Boylston S Boston, 536:-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6. Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descendants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31, Also, "Irish Theatre, Music and Literature," an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through

Boston Tee Party Ship and Museum Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773 Daily 9-5 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on St. nose under 3 get in rise. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in

French Library-53 Marlborough St. Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are wel-come to browse. Aside from notable film specials, the Library houses the largest col lection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'es for

volumes) in the country. C es formidaule, n'est-ce-pas?

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway,
Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30,
Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis, \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mans built by a high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renais sance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call

Mary Baker Eddy Museum-120 Seaver St, Brookline, 277-9943. Open Tues-Sat 10–4, Sun 1–4, closed February. This large Victorian mansion, which was moved from Marquette, Mich. in 1903, houses paintings, artifacts and memorabilia relating to the founder of Christian Science, and those associated with her. Admission is \$1, ages

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological

Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151 "California Rock Posters," displays posters of the Sixties, and "Modern Works. 1965-70," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through December 31. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢





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January

Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave. Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S, Regula hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior evenings from 5-9 pm it is all PREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday, members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Slepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Toxtiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Tex-tiles Gallery, First Floor. Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Drawings, 15th-18th Centuries." But the big show is "Treasures of Early frish Art: 1500 BC-1500 AD." This or Early filish Art. 1900 BC-1900 AD. In is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Iris Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. Also, "Cape Light: Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz," "Cats and Dog," "Buddhist Deities from Japan" and "Neo-classical New England." classical New England."

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Is back in operation. A new limit, See Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7 Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and

servicemen with ID cards.

NorTheastern University Art

Gallery-second floor, Dodge Library, 360

Huntington Ave. Boston, 437-2355. The
gallery leatures paintings and photographs
by African American Master Artists-in-Residency Program participants at the university. The university's gallery on 11 Leon St,
in Boston, buses the remainder of the in Boston, houses the remainder of the AAMARP exhibition. The show remains through December 9. Hours are Mon-Fri 9-5, open Wed eves till 9, Sat 1-5. Admis

Museum of Science-Science Park Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duly military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand. photographs and a model of the Grand trates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam III. lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Vesuvius, the Volcane that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4. "Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for special

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit. replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St, in Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri-Sun 2-5. Beginning November 19, the Boston Printmakers exhibit highlights of traditional and modern designs in color and black and white in a variety of media. Through January 14.

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. A show by



For Colored Girls . . . the hi potpourri of poetry, song and dance, is at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, through Sunday, November 26

WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston, cor sisting of paintings, prints and crafts of all sort. Through November 21. An exhibition of paintings by Helen Sullivan, Kathy Byrnes and Molly Grant, ceramics by Steve Branfman and jewelry by Rena Koopman, begins on November 27 and runs through cember 31

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4.30. Now up at the Danforth is a major exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry. photographs of stations built by Henry the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. "On the Table," an exhibition of American still-life paintings, stays up through November 19. A show of graphic works from the museum's own collection is on through November 26. American sandwich glass, a small selection of mid-nine-teenth century glass from a private collection. Also rights and drawings by Lack tion. Also prints and drawings by Jack Levine, Feininger, Hoffbauer and Jim Dine Admission is free. Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lin-

coln. 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults. 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily. Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-

3390. Through November 19: "Crazy 3390. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. In the main gallery, an exhibition entitled "Charles Osgood (1809–1890), The Prolific Portrait Painter of Salem, Massachusetts." A selection of twenty-eight portraits of Salem area residents, plus some landscapes, will be on display through January 14. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell

459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Philena Moxley's Embroidery Shop: Something Old-Some thing New" is the title of an exhibit of dlework through the ages, along with a

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and sites

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Lodging available.

creation of Ms Moxley's shop. Through

Museum of Our National Heritage— 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559 Mon-Sat, 10-4, Sun noon-5:30. Free. A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" composed of 100 rare photos document-ing frontier life out west from 1660–1915. Through November 26. Another show among the many is "What Makes It Tick," an exhibit of American and European clocks. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron. The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools and utensils "Antique Toy Trains," showing the best model trains made between 1880 and 1940 in Europe and America. Through March 5,

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fr 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Paintings by Peter Stoloff through November 30. Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arling-

ton, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon 9–4.30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country - and is still in

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmh

demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6–14) \$2, under 6 free.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St, Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. A special Survival Presentation will be given on Saturday, November 19 at 9:30 am. With the winter we had last year, winter survival could become very important.

vivial could become very important.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622.

Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got every-one here in the first place. "Bringing In The Sheaves," harvest celebrations through the ages, traces the evolution of harvest customs from earliest history through Biblical times, the Greek and Roman eras, the Middle Ages, and the 17th century to our modern Thanksgiving holiday. Runs through November 30. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children, kids 1-4 free

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams St. Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Chan exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This musuem recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admis sion is \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free

ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic
Site-244 Central St, Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm.

Admission is free. The history lies in the fact
that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to
catch the demonstration of 17th century echniques by a blacksmith

Wetter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals. **Thayer Colonial Museum**-786 Washington St, Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Mon-Fri 9-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of

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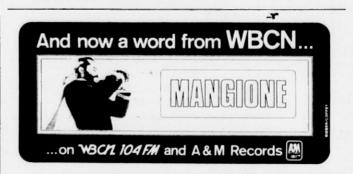
Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. An exhibition of paintings and prints in a variety of media by Marianne Fisker-Pierce, will be

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Chicken Parmesan side of spaghetti 10 oz. Chopped

Sirloin w/mushroom gravy...choice of pot.

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Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694

Thoreau Revisited-Guided walks of Thoreau's house site and the area around Walden Pond in Concord, are held each Sun from now till Thanksgiving. The walks leave from the information area at 1 and 3:30 pm, rain or shine. The walks are free (Henry wouldn't have wanted it any other way). For more information call 369-3254 John Hancock Tower and

John Hancock Tower and
Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call'
247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the
sound of a real human voice. Admission
rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for
adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for
ages 5–15 and over 65, free for all under 5.
Observatory hours are Mon-5at 9 am-11
on Sun 10 am-11 pm last tricket for all. Observatory nours are Mon-Sat 9 am-1-1 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm, Isat tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston late water mult writenin, and boston 1775," a multi-media presentalien, A retrospective p" oto essay Mass Politics 1887—1952 hangs in the 60th floor observatory through Thanksgiving. International Auto Show-Featuring more

han 300 cars ranging from luxurious to compact and affordable, also one-of-a-kind sports models. It's all at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston through November 19. Hours are 2–11 pm November 16–17, and 1–8 pm November 19. 4 (Trigistics) is 3, 3, 1, 50 for kirds ber 19. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for kids nder 12 Call 262-8000 for details

Woman As Fantasy: Costumes from the Letin Quarter-This is an exhibition of cabaret costumes designed in large part by the designer-illustrator, Erté. The exhibition is at Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St, in Boston open from 1-9 pm every day except



Henny Youngman makes an appearance at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, Sunday

Mon.. Admission is \$2,50. The exhibition stays through January 15. For more information call 426-5000.

Information call 426-3000.

Ministures—A miniature and doll house show and sale takes place November 19 at the Bishop Feehan High School, Rte 152 in Attleboro from 10 am-4 pm. 27 dealers will be on hand. Admission is \$2, with benefits going to the school's scholarship fund. For all the little details call 222-1030.

International Camera Show-The fourth annual event is held this year from Novem ber 16-19 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. The show features exhibits by major manufacturers, a multi exhibits by major manufacturers, a multi-media presentation, darkroom demonstra-tions and free color portraits for anyone wanting one. The hours are from 2–11 pm November 16–17; 1–11 pm November 18, and 1–8 pm November 19, Admission is \$3 \$1.50 for kids. Call 262-8000 for

Benefit Dancing-The South Shore Arts Benefit Dancing - the South State A seek-end Roberts - 17-18. Friday the music is disco, with the goings on beginning at 8. Saturday the music changes to that of the Forties and Fifties when the rug-cutting Forties and Fittles when the rug-cutting starts at 8 pm. Admission each night is \$2. There'll be refreshments and raffles, too. The dancing takes place at the Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd, in Cohasset. Call 383-9548. Fast for a World Harvest—The Oxtam-America East for a World Harvest.

America Fast for a World Harvest, sponsored by Andrew Young, among others, takes place November 16. Participants are asked to donate the money they would have spent on food to aid self-help programs in Africa. Asia and Latin America. For more formation call Oxfam at 247-3304.

Marvest and Holly Feir-The fair features a plant shop, a holiday table, a book table and more, November 18 at the First Lutheran Church, 8 Eddy St, in Waltham, from 10 am-4 pm, Admission is free, For information call 893-6563.

Women and the Law-This conference is held in order to provide women the chance to learn some basics about how the law affects them, sponsored by the Acton Area affects them, sponsored by the Acton Area NOW Legal Task Force, November 18 from 9 am - 1:30 pm. A registration of \$3 is charged. The conference is held at Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, 96 Haywood St, in Acton. For information and registration call 443-5187 or 263-2672.

registration call 443-5167 or 263-2672.

Londonderry Faire-A crafts faire representing a wide range of crafts including sculpture, painting, furniture, stained glass, weaving and much more. The proceedings take place November 17–19 at the Commonwealth Armory, 925 Comm Ave, in Boston. The faire's hours are. Fri noon-10 pm; Sat 10 am-10 pm, and Sun 10 am-9 pm, Admission is \$3, discount tickets are available at Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Musicland Stores and in most supermarkets and discount stores. The faire is sponsored by WRKO. For information call 725-2700.



# Every Weds. & Fri You Can Eat.

Fantastically tasty fish fillets, with tartar sauce, cole slaw and french fries.

Big People Little People \$2.75 \$1.59

(children under 12)



Cambridge, Andover, Braintree Norwell, Cohasset, Danvers, Peabody, Natick, Framingham,

**Book Your Holiday Parties Now** 



# Century House

Dining in the New England tradition. The decor and atmosphere of early American combined with a meni if wide variety make the Century House a fine place o visit on the North Shore to visit on the North Shore.
The menu varies from sea
food to steaks and chops.
Prime rib and twin lobsters
(boiled or baked stuffed) are
our specialties. Complete dinner specials featured svery night Lunchson specials featured Monday through Saturday. Relax in our Linden Tavern and enjoy your favorite bever-age in the atmosphere of a Open seven days a week.
All major credit cards
welcome. Reservations
uccepted. rly American tavern

> Route 114 Peabody, Mass. 531-1410

# Listings Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurant

Credit cards are abbreviated like this:
AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche Dinera Club MC Master Charge
We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

Black Rose Pub-160 State St, Boston, 523-8486. That's Roisin Dubh, in Gaelic, and the menu is as Irish as the name: stew, corned beef and cabbage, soda bread.

Moderate prices, full bar. Sometimes there is a cover charge on weekends. Reservations accepted for dinner. Hours: 11:30-2 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Din's See Grill-94 Tremont St, Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with tobstauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Bruncheon Special 10 am-11am.

Hours. Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

The Golden Gate-66 Beech St, Boston, 426-5022. Cantonese and cheap: wonton soup with roast pork, beef and broccoli, rice platters. No liquor. Hours: 10-3:30 am dai-No credit cards

The Ground Round-Prudential Center, Boston, Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, and Cohasset, From half pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No

India Restaurant-1780 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries. lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hour.: Daily from 5-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-

1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of

Lamb, Sole Marguery, Expensive Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

accepted. AE, BÁ/V, MC.
Lllya-29 North Quincy Market, Boston,
227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking
Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar,
Reservations are recommended. Hours:
Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St. Boston, 4233652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole,
dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately
expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily 5 pm-2 expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Magic Pan-47 Newbury St, Boston, 27 015-7 015-7 (jazz and Dixieland).

267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes, there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am-midnight Mon-Sat; until 10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Premier Restaurant-1130 Washington St, Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket

machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served cafeteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: 5 am-8:45 pm, daily except Sun. No credit

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton St. 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mer-maid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Re spectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are mod

erately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Swiss Alps-114 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 354-1366. Swiss specialities, like fondues, and eggy things, like omelettes. Full bar, Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-midnight.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St, Boston 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until

The Voyagers-451/2 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 354-1718. One of Cambridge's ritzier restaurants, with a glassed-in roof garden, and a menu that changes every day, depending on what is fresh at the market. Full bar, Reservations are recommended. Hours, Tues-Sun 6-10 pm, AE, BA/V, MC

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover 475
5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover
Academy, but å far cry from school fare.
Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sun-days, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately

Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

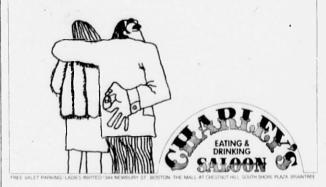
Beef and Oysler House-143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are gither land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare —

683-7143. The standard bill of fare -683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar, No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, American and Continental Gloucester, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm, AE, BA/V.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St. Danvers 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs., 5

# When your evening's at steak...



For a lot of restaurants and clubs that could be real bad news. But they're not Jason's and they're not opening "Downstairs at Jason's" which is going to be the biggest underground excitement in Boston since the subway opened.

For starters you can pick on a fresh shrimp at the Oyster Bar or choose a cherrystone or two. Then you ask the chef to carve you one of Boston's best sandwiches. from a steamship roast or a giant baked ham.

Or you can just sit around the Piano Bar and share the cocktails and conversation. Downstairs at Jason's will be open for lunch, cocktails, late night delicacies and good times till closing.

The directions are simple. Go to Jason's and A

go downstairs. Trunstairs at 131 Clarendon St., Boston

Lunch-Brunch-Cocktails-Dinner and Dancing

Enjoy a 33-story-high view of Boston Harbor with cocktails and dinner From The Bay Tower Room.

> hrough the windows of the new Bay Tower Room at Sixty State Street, you'll have a spectacular, unobstructed view of the Harbor, Faneuil Hall Market area, and the never-ending activity at Logan Airport!

nytime from 4:30 on - whether it's for Cocktails or dinner or both - every table in this terraced restaurant is the table.

Since the famous clock tower is practically within and cally within arm's reach, you'll see why we've named part of our mezzanine The Custom House Lounge (where you can enjoy dancing every Friday and Saturday).

Parking couldn't be more convenient - right down below in the Sixty State Street Building. So, stop in any evening for a drink or dinner, or both. We suggest reservations: 723-1666.

The Bay Tower Room

# Thanksgiving. We make it a big occasion.

Our Thanksgiving is a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Only your mother could cook it with more tender loving care, but wouldn't it be nice, just this once, to give the whole family a holiday break? Thanksgiving dinner, \$8.75; children's menu, \$3.95. Reservations suggested.

Top of the Hub

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# Red Coach Serves a Traditional Thanksgiving Feast

First Offering Choice of four appetizers

Heaping, hearty servings of

# Roast Young Turkey

Old Fashioned Stuffing Gravy with Giblets Cranberry Sauce

Harvest Squash Creamed Onions Candied Yams Garden Peas

Whipped Potatoes Tempting Salads Assorted Breads and Rolls

All the cider you can sip!

Basket of Fruits - Assorted Nuts Complete Dinner \$6.95 Children \$3.25

Cocktails and Wines available. Served from 12 noon.



The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Dally, from 11 am 10 pm. Resequetions are recomand there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from I am-10 pin. Reservations are recom-mended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marble head, 631-1255. The house predates the

restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2 and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE,

Pegasus Steak House-150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip specialies of the house are sinoin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC, Proctor House-373 Lowell St, Peabody,

531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, till 11 Fri-Sat. AE. BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Rosalle's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-988. The curring here is North Italian, the

9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the soop. The counta here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45–2:30, and 5:30–10 pm. Reserva-tions are advised for dinner. Fully licensed population of the street of the st

Stefan's Gourmet Inn-Daniel Webst Hwy South, Nashua NH, (603) 888-0342 pean and American specialties European and American specialnes, including four different kinds of caviar, in ar elegant atmosphere. Fully licensed. No reservations on Sat, otherwise, they are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. until 11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768 6451. Highly informal, this place is sea-food city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar but no credit cards, and no reservations

Mals Housever Our looks are deceiving, but our cooks aren't.

SPECIALS

lite, 32 Waymouth (Assas from Capital Supermarket

Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St. Lexingto Le Belleccur-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new manage-ment, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indone-sian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recon ended Hours Mon-Fri

vations are recommended. Hours: Mon-H 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AR, BA/V. CB, MC. Le Bourguignon-79 East St, Dedham, 326-8826. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialités de la maison include boeut Specialités de la maison include boeur bourguinno and coq au vin de Bourgogne Full bar plus extensive wine list, reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Satioon-10 pm; Sun 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369 8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French; boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling, Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns AF MC

Suns. AE, MC.

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining
Room, 48 Monument Sq. Concord, 3699200. Confinental cuisine in a Colonial
atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and
fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours. Daily 7-10
am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat.
Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC,
MC. House charge.

MC, House charge,
The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit

Fellini's-1114 Beacon St. Newton, 527retinins—1114 Beacon St, Newton, 527-2440. There's an oyster bar. Free disco lessons on Tues. Hours: From 11-2 am dai-ly (lunch from 11-3, dinner from 3-11). Reservations are accepted and there's a full bar. AE, BA/V, MN.

Dar. AE, BA/V, MN.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte
31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the
House is seafood, with a continental accent
baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay,
Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat.
5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Case Berrini-Main St. Marshfield, 834-

traditional menu: yeal, prime rib, seafood. and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BAV, CB, DC, MC. Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588

Christo's - 782 crescent St, Brockton, 586-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inex-pensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11–12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm; 12:30 am; Sun,

12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations, a 
multi-media dining experience, music and 
TV along with burgers and other sandwict 
specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar, Hours. 
Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards. Daily, 11:30 am - 1 am. No credit cards. Humerock Lodge-Humarock Beach, Mass, 834-7981. Fine cuisine featuring steaks and seafood. Overlooking North River. Caters to special functions. Hours: Open for dinner from 11:30 am - 10 pm on Sun; on Tues-Sat from 5 pm on. Sun brunch from 11:30-3. Live entertainment on Fri and Sat (easy listening for dancing) There's a full bar and reservations are

accepted. AE, DC.

Ken'e Fish House-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and
chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate
prices. Full bar. Reservations are required
on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10
pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaze Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800.
"The pleasures of the table are of all time,
and all ages, of every country and of every.

and all ages, of every country and of every day," Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am, AE, MC. Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-

5748. Cozy, candlellit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Frl, and 6-10 pm

11:30-2:30, Mon-FrI, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC. **The Victorian**-583 Linwood Ave, Whitins-ville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not. The Victorian will reward out with period deport and a menu that is: you with period decor and a menu that is

you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

# Being able to celebrate Thanksgiving at Zachary's is reason enough to be thankful.

Three sittings. 12 - 3 PM, 3 - 6 PM and 6 - 9 PM. For reservations, call 261-2800 and ask for Paolo, our Maitre'd.



# **ThePuzzle**

# metroguide

### Puzzle #54 Auto Parts

By Don Rubin

588

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Italian, bar.

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Oscar, desserts

e groups AC. e, Whitinsbe off the area, or will reward nu that is

and Amerierwise, nd from on-8 pm.

ngton St, or House is nly pan-Saltimsole Jac-. Fully 30 am-2 pm; 6-10 pm. or weekend

e upstairs provides a nt a menu

are

Mike's Autorama is a little like a museum. No one ever really buys anything. But then "Big" Mike doesn't make his money selling car parts, anyway. He makes it on his coffee machines.

Big Mike explains:

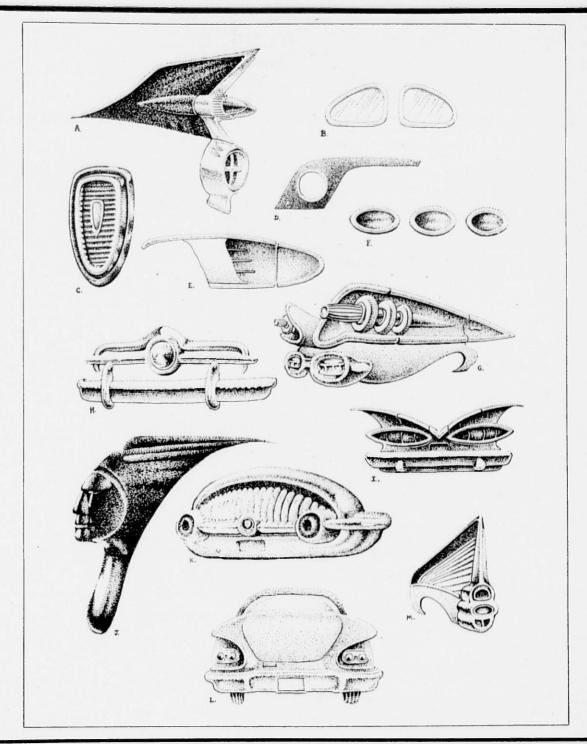
"People come in, you know, and they ask me about some heap in the corner; say that 1958 Chevrolet over there. So I tell them something about it - anything, it doesn't matter - and they tell me about the one they had when they were kids. Then I point out that '59 Cadillac by the fence, the one with those giant taillights. The two were a set, you know what I mean? A '58 'Custom' Chevy had '59 Caddy lights. And pretty soon we're talking Fords and Mercs. It goes on for hours. The truth is, I haven't sold a part in years, not since I opened this place. But I have a lot of friends, and they drink a lot of coffee. Throw a quarter into the machine; you can help me with the inventory."

ifficient.	Answer		

### Rules of the Game

- 1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE.
- 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name	
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City/Zip _	



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### Answer to Puzzle #52 Wûrdz Too the Wiz

Admittedly, this was not one of our easier puzzles. However, it also seems unlikely that our readers are lexicographers; some maybe, but not many. The most commonly missed word was officiant (not efficient) which is "one who presides at a religious ceremony." Other errors abounded, as well, including merry, instead of Mary; vital, instead of victual (or vittle), and purse or piers instead of pierce. The American Heritage Dictionary is our reference, the correct answers are: entrée, heiress, array, feigns, co-author, qualm, loge, Mary, marry, macaw, naughty, officiant, augury, pierce, redoubt, raucous, chenille, schwa, sawhorse, victual and yowl.

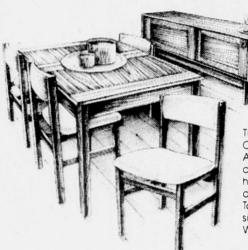
The first ten winners are: N
Boardway, Ashland; Robert Coe,
Sudbury; Norman Kaufman,
W Newton; Anita Clymas,
Framingham; JJ Cleary, Salem;
Sharon O'Rourke, Natick; R
Hildreth, Southboro; DA Phillips,
Marlboro; Thomas Walsh,
Newton, and Jerry Robertson,
Newton Centre.



# TIMELESS ELEGANCE FOR THE **HOLIDAYS** at **Scandinavian Design**

Design is much like the investment in a rare coin, stamp, or painting; the fact is, our Teak gets more valuable as time goes on.

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THE ELSINORE COLLECTION . A complete Teak dining collection for any size home. The best value out of Denmark. Table, 4 chairs and sideboard \$699.95 With 6 chairs \$799.95

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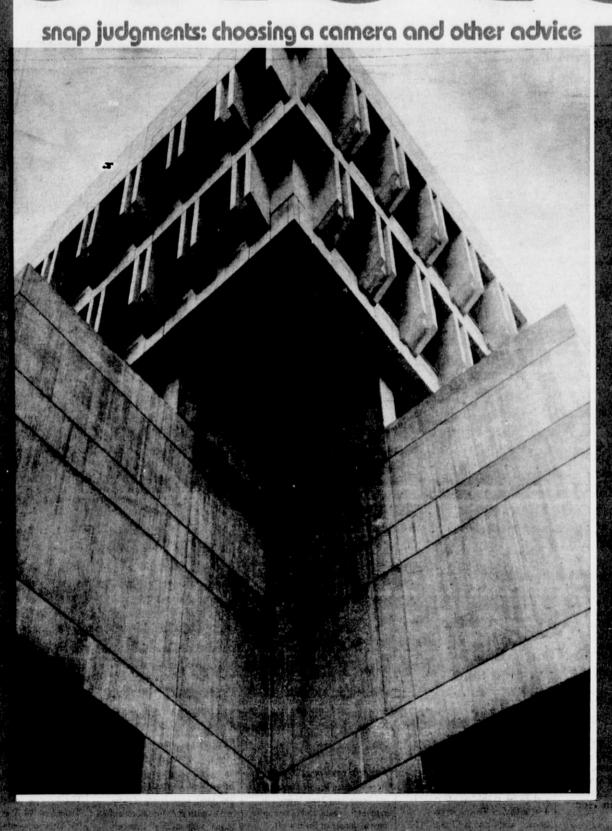
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# metroguide



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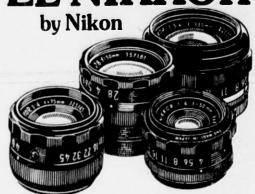
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# Photo Contents Table of contents

# snap judgments: choosing a camera and other advice

Photography can change the way you view the world, enabling you to expand your emotional and creative self.

Roger Parker has written this exhaustive guide which is designed to help you choose a camera. As you'll find, he has a bias toward single-lens-reflex (SLR) photography. However, if you're earnest about your photographs, you'll see why.

If Parker's advice whets your appetite, you might be interested in stopping by the Camera Show which is on at Boston's Hynes Auditorium from November 16 to 19. Most camera manufacturers will be represented and there will be lots of demonstrations on the newest gadgets and gismos as well as free advice for the beginner.





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### Snap Judgments: Choosing A Camera And Other Advice

• By Roger Parker
A good camera can be one of the most important things you'll ever buy.

A camera can become a constant companion. It will share your happiest moments and bring them back to life in years to come. It will change the way you view the world. It will expand your emotional and creative horizons and make you more sensitive to the world around you.

A camera is simply a tool designed to allow a certain amount of light to hit (or expose) a piece of film.

Light is brought into the camera by the lens. The amount of light that enters is determined by two things: the size of the lens opening and the length of time allowed for the light to enter. Regardless of size,

### Least expensive and easiest to operate are "point-and-shoot" cameras

complexity, or cost, all cameras operate the same way.

The camera is pointed at the object or people to be photographed and focused until the image is clear. The shutter release is pressed. The shutter opens, allows light to enter and then closes. The film is advanced to the next frame, and the process is repeated.

Least expensive and easiest to operate are "point-and-shoot" cameras. These cameras are easy to operate, because they have very few controls. Often, you don't even have to focus them, as they come pre-focused at a "compromise" setting. As their name implies, all you have

Point-And-Shoot

to do is point the camera at the subject to be photographed, press the shutter release, and advance the film to the next

"Point-and-shoot" cameras begin at less than \$20 and extend in price to around \$100. Within this price range, complete sets are available. These combine camera, flash attachment, carrying case, and, sometimes, film at a special price. Kodak is the most familiar brand. There is an entire line of Kodak Instamatics available at just about every drug, discount, and department

store in the area.

The advantages of pointand-shoot cameras relate to economy, ease of operation, and small size.

The disadvantages relate to image quality (the fact you can't make large blow-ups of your favorite pictures), and the lack of personal involvement in the picture-taking process. You're generally not able to vary the amount of light that enters the camera, or put on different lenses for special effects.

If your basic interest is simply snapshots of family, friends, or vacation-spots, "point-and-shoot" cameras will do just fine.

Instant Photography Closely related to "point-andshoots" are the many instant cameras now available.

The long-time leader in instant photography is, of course, Polaroid. Recently, however, Kodak has made considerable inroads in the field.

Today's instant cameras are miracles of technology, especially the Polaroid SX-70 and its descendants. These cameras use space-age circuitry and highly sophisticated manufacturing techniques to deliver finished photographs into your hand while the event is occurring. Instant gratification at its best.

Indeed, these cameras are getting so advanced, that the newest Polaroid — the Pronto — will automatically focus itself even in a darkened room (great for parties).

Instant cameras from Polaroid and Kodak are available from \$20 to \$200. They differ in image quality, automation, and the amount of involvement you're permitted. (Some of the more advanced

### The single-lensreflex camera is the basic tool for anyone who wants to do more with photography

Polaroid SX-70s, for example, permit you to see through the lens, for precise photo composition).

Like "point-and-shoots," however, instant cameras have several built-in shortcomings. First, there's not too much you can do with the pictures (enlarge or reduce) after you take them. Second, you're generally limited to the lens that comes with the camera, so special effects are out. Third, since the camera does most of the work, you are prevented from getting involved in the photographic experience. You point the camera, press the shutter, and that's about it.

However, if your interest in photography is confined to snapshots, and you want to immediately see the results of your handiwork, instant cameras are for you.

Creative Photography
Creative photography is based around the single-lens-reflex camera, affectionately called SLR

The single-lens-reflex camera is the basic tool for anyone who wants to do more with photography than "point-and-shoot."

There are three unique advantages to single-lens-reflex cameras.

You see exactly what you're taking. When you focus on a person or a building, you see exactly the image that will be recorded on the film when the shutter release is pressed. With an SLR, there are no surprises. There's no possibility of cutting-off Aunt Martha's head, or leaving Johnny out of the family portrait.

Furthermore, by seeing exactly what the picture will look like before it is taken, you have more creative control. You can move around to get precisely the composition, or arrangement, that's pleasing to you.

You can put different lenses on the camera. This permits you to come closer to the subject, or backoff, without moving.

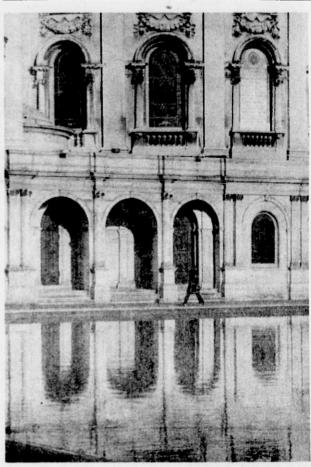
Put on a telephoto lens, for example, and you can take portraits of people from a comfortable distance, without crowding them and making them nervous.

Put on a wide-angle lens and you can include more of a scene in the picture. The entire living room and Christmas tree, in addition to the family, can be included in your Christmas pictures.

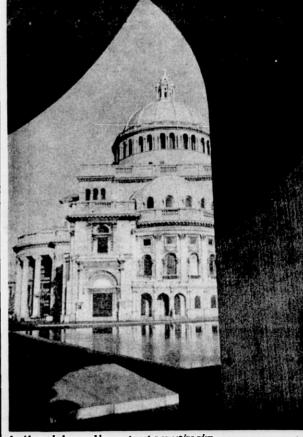
Interchangeable lenses permit you to decide how much of a scene will be included in your pictures and put you in charge of the photographs.

Single-lens-reflex cameras give you total control over the light that hits the film. This

control permits you to have as much of the picture in perfect focus as you want, to emphasize important parts of the picture, and throw unimportant details out of focus. For example, with a long exposure and small lens opening, you an take a picture of the Boston skyline from the Cambridge side of the Charles



Here, we've noomed in with a tele-photo lens to capture the Christian Science Church.



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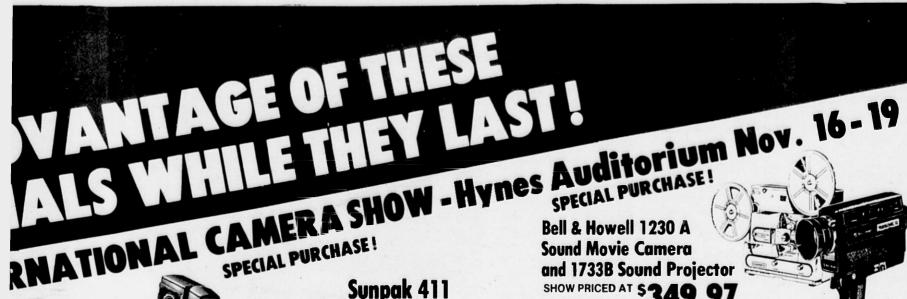
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# Choose the minimum camera that offers the features you need and put aside the extra money to buy lots of film

River, and have everything in focus from the young couple sitting on the grass in front of you, to the top of the Prudential Tower. Or, from the same location, with the same lens, you can take a picture of a jogger by using a short exposure and a large lens opening. The jogger will be in perfect focus, and the background will be out of focus. This will emphasize the speed of the jogger.

Other types of cameras sometimes offer one, or possibly two, of the above advantages but only single-lens-reflex cameras offer all three advantages rolled into one. Thus, single-lens-reflex cameras are the preferred choice of people who want to do more with their pictures than "point-and-shoot."

Single-lens-reflex cameras come in several sizes. These range from the tiny 110 format, which uses the same snap-in film cartridges found in "point-and-shoots", to large cameras which use film two and one-quarter inches wide.

Most SLR's, however, use 35 millimeter film. The 35 millimeter SLR represents the point of diminishing returns as far as costs/benefits are concerned. The 35 millimeter image is large enough to be comfortably blown-up to 11 by 14 inch enlargements, yet film and camera costs are within reason.

You can buy a good-quality 35 millimeter SLR with interchangeable lens capability from as little as \$150; they range up to \$400.

**Shopping For SLR** 

Relax. These days, it's virtually impossible to buy a "bad" camera. Stick to name-brands Nikon, Pentax, Olympus, Canon, Konica, Yashica, or Minolta and you can't go wrong.

Choose the minimum camera that offers the features you need, and put aside the extra money to buy lots of film that you'll need to experiment and build up your photographic skills.

In other words, if you have \$500 to spend, don't buy a five hundred dollar camera. Buy a \$300 camera, and use the other \$200 to buy film, training, accessories, or whatever it takes to make the most of your camera and your talent.

Features

Since most 35 millimeter SLR cameras are so good, your

choice will most likely be based on features. Here is a review of the features found on today's

Automation: During the past few years, many cameras have appeared with gismos that automatically set the proper lens opening for the shutter speed you have chosen, or automatically set the shutter speed for the lens opening you have chosen. (This year, Minolta and Canon have introduced highly-sophisticated cameras which operate either way — allowing you to set either shutter speed or lens opening first.)

The important thing to remember about automation is that it is not a requirement to take a good picture. It is a convenience feature that can help out when you're either rushed or taking pictures in fast-changing light conditions. But, don't get too hung up on automation. You still have to understand the relationship between lens opening/shutter speed and the final photograph.

Compacts: Cameras used to be a lot larger than they are now. Within the last two years, lead mainly by Canon and Olympus, the size of 35 millimeter SLR's has been reduced by almost a third.

Happily, this decrease in size has not been at the expense of reliability or quality. Compacts like the Canon AE-1 and Nikon FM can take pictures as sharp and well-exposed as their fullsized predecessors.

What you miss in compacts is a certain amount of flexibility which, usually, is only of interest to the full-time professional.

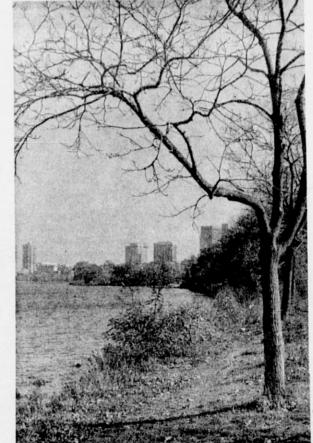
Motor-Drives and
AutoWinders: A short time ago, only the most affluent
Associated Press photographer had a camera with a motor drive. He'd use it to take action shots at a prize fight or three-alarm fire. It gave him the ability to quickly take a whole series of photographs — as many a five a second — and choose the one that caught the action best.

Today, just about every camera manufacturer offers an AutoWinder that sells for a fraction of what the old motor drives used to cost, and is smaller and more convenient. However, you might be better off putting your additional money into film, filters, or darkroom equipment.



Contrast the effectiveness of a yellow filter. Its use heightens the cloud formations





# Robert Krug

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After you have decided on a camera, there are several relatively inexpensive accessories which can extend the scope of your photography

### **What About Mail Order**

Whether or not you should buy from a mail order firm, depends on how much in a hurry you are for your merchandise, and how much you value savings versus convenience.

Bear in mind that the "impossible low prices" in many magazine ads are due to the fact that the camera you buy is often not in stock - it's ordered only after your money arrives - and this causes frequent delays.

Given the competitive nature of Boston area camera retailing, which reduces the savings of mail order, and the fine service which local retailers usually give, the advantages of mail order diminish.

### Accessories

After you have decided on a camera, there are several relatively inexpensive accessories which can immediately extend the scope of your photography.

Tripod: A tripod will hold the camera rock-solid, permitting longer exposures. Longexposures are useful in low-light levels, as well as permit more depth-of-field (or zone of sharpness) in your pictures. A tripod, combined with the selftimer found on most cameras, will permit you to include yourself in your photographs.

Filters: Filters are creative tools which can immediately improve your photography. They will also protect your camera.

The first filter to buy is a skylight filter. It will cost you about \$10. It should be left on your camera at all times. It will have no effect on black and white photos, but will "warm up" color photos (removing some of the blue tint that often occurs when taking color pictures out doors). Most, A important, it will protect the front element of your lens from

When taking black and white photos, a yellow filter darkens the sky slightly, to make

buildings and people stand-out, as well as emphasize clouds. (An orange filter will further darken the sky for more dramatic cloud effects and a red filter will, under certain circumstances. turn day into night).

Polarizing filters can be used with either black-and-white or color films. They eliminate reflections. You can take pictures through windows or

through water. With color films, they emphasize the colors.

Flash Unit: There will be times when there won't be enough light to take the pictures you want. In these cases, a flash unit is desirable. The flash bulbs and flash-cubes of yesterday have been, for most 35 millimeter SLR owners, replaced by compact flash units which fit on top of the camera.

Many flash units today have built-in sensors which automatically compute the distance between camera and subject. To take a flash picture with one of these units, simply set it for the type of film you're using, attach it to the camera, and take the picture. Light, bounced back from the subject, will signal the flash unit when enough light has been sent to properly expose the

film, and the flash unit will shut itself off. All this happens in just a fraction of a second.

### Film

Black-and-white films have been around the longest and are still the preferred choice for creative photography.

Working black-and-white is more demanding for the photographer, and the viewer. The black-and-white photographer

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Audiess	100	-
City	-35	



Northeastern University

Nothing can equal the thrill of standing over the developing tray in a darkroom and seeing an image slowly appear in the paper

is forced to think in terms of shadings and relative contrasts.

On the practical level, blackand-white films are lessexpensive than their color counterparts, and darkroom materials are likewise less expensive.

The best color photos are slides. Color slides permit the film to be saturated with color. The range from light to dark is greater with color slide materials than with color negative materials. Also, if you are hoping to have your photos reproduced in a magazine, you're better off shooting slides. The disadvantage of color slides is viewing them — you have to set up a projector and screen — more work than simply opening a scrapbook.

Color negative materials have greatly improved in quality during the past few years. New films have appeared which are not only more accurate than their predecessors, but faster.

Last year, however, Kodak introduced a color negative film, capable of truly excellent results, which also had a 400 rating. This means you can now

take color pictures that simply couldn't have been taken just a short time ago.

**Developing Yourself** 

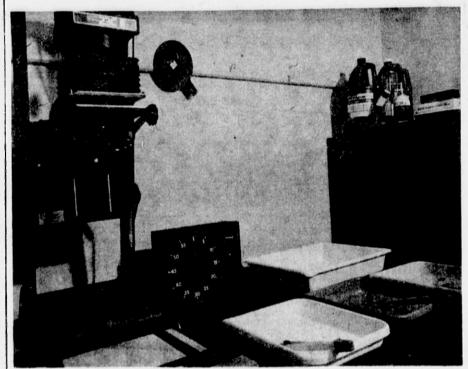
Although you will probably start out by taking your films to a drug store or photo store for developing and printing, you will soon want to do these functions yourself because it is less expensive and because you'll have more control over the finished product.

An investment of 20 or so dollars will permit you to start developing your own black and white films. You start by making contact prints of your black-and-white films. Contact prints will permit you to look at a roll of film and choose the one or two truly important photographs for blow-ups.

With a darkroom, however, you're set to really move forward in photography. You'll be able to manipulate finished prints — both color and black-and-white — and fully exploit the quality built into your camera and contained in your mind.

Nothing can equal the thrill of standing over the developing tray in a darkroom, and seeing an image slowly appear in the paper and knowing that you have created something totally unique, something totally yourself.

In a world where opportunities for personal expression are becoming rarer and rarer, the ability to create a meaningful photograph, is truly wonderful.



A simple darkroom set-up



A orange filter is used to accentuate textures. We've used it here to more vividly pick up the stonework of Boston's Trinity Church.



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per child (2-11) per adult sharing with 2 adults

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Winter Charters Effective Jan. 20 \$189 her child (2-11) \$299 ber adult 7 Nights

Includes Eastern jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World, Including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring!

Weekly Fall Specials thru Dec. 2 \$199 per child (2-11) \$299 per adult

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### Winter Specials

Jamaica

La Costa, California \$639.

\$320.85 Cartagena

Martinique \$349.95-\$559.00 Jan. 6, 20, 28; Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24 April 1, 15, May 6, 13

\$349.95-\$669.00 Weekly Dec. 23-April 28

St. Maarten \$349.95-\$899.

Santo Domingo' \$319. \$429.

Rio de Janeiro \$499.-\$739.

# Barbados \$579-\$919 Weekly from Dec. 1 Complete package including Paradise Beach Hotel

Reserve Now!! Christmas Space Available! recognition of the person double occupancy with departure date and hotel. \*Plus tax

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🖚 X-Mas Pkg. Dec. 22-26 \$357 Bermuda Weekends . \$161 - 9. dbl. occ.

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7 days-6 nights p.p. dbl. occ. plus to Grotto Bay Beach, Inverurie, Bermudiana, Princess Hamilton & Southampton Princess des jet, transfers, 6 nts. \*Rates vary with ho breakfast & dinner #19 date of departs 4 surcharge - De \*Rates vary with hot and date of departu 214 surcharge - Dec 25, Jan. 1.

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See manufacturers reps demonstrate all the latest cameras and equipment from Canon, Mino Vivitar. Konica. Sunnak. Yashica. Contax. Leica. Mino Vivitar. Konica. See manufacturers reps demonstrate all the latest cameras and equipment from Canon, Minox, Vashica, Contax, Leica, Minox, Vashica, Contax, Chinon, Sankyo, Vivitar, Korica, Omega, Unicolor, Chinon, Sankyo, Polaroid, Beseler, Omega, Unicolor, Chinon, Sankyo, Minolta, Pentax, Pentax, Pentax, Pentax, Polaroid, Beseler, Omega, Unicolor, Chinon, Sankyo, Minolta, Pentax, Pentax,

Bob Nadler, and Henry Hornstein present seminars on fashion, color printing,

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and black and white photography.

Omega (many darkroom specials!)

demonstration.

Canon "Tech Reps" will inspect and make minor repairs on your Canon camera

See noted photographers and popular AMPHOTO authors Robert Farber.

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•See Konica's fascinating raw film-to-finished-print while you watch

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WISA



Drummers Jonathan Davis (left) and Sam Spackman (right) prepare to lead the Pilgrim congregation into worship. Carrying the Bible is Deacon Kenneth Fellows and Pastor Herbert Davis is in the background on the



Tony Armer kept a watchful eye out for potential miscreants at Eliot's church service Sunday. Afterwards, his daughter, Julie, gave him a lit-

tle tickle with the dread feather. (Graphic photos by Rich Williams)

# Pilgrims in Newton? Eliot gives old-fashioned thanks

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

"Pastor Davis, we hired you under the condition that you would give an hour and one-half long sermon each Sunday. By my time, that sermon was only 20 minutes."

'I'm sorry, Mr. President, next Sunday I promise a two hour sermon!

"Sister Isabel, I question you about your dress. Black or grey I could understand, but bright pink on the Sabbath, I think not.

And so 'President' Rosene of the

those in hiscongregation who had gone astray in the tradition of his Puritan forefathers. And in the same tradition, loud laughter followed the reprimands.

The members of Eliot Church decided to celebrate Thanksgiving Sunday in a special way this year. The church's Educational Committee and Rev. Davis chose to follow a traditional Puritan service, complete with all the trimmings, adapted from the Savoy Liturgy of 1561. The 10 a.m. service last Sunday, was prepared by a

Puritan congregations of the 1500's even though it was declared illegal in England.

About half of the approximately 100 attending the service came dressed in Pilgrim costume and the costumes and service without organ music seemed at home inside the simple beauty of the pale blue-grey Eliot Church.

While lessons were read and prayers said, 'Disciplinarian' Tony Armer quieted whispers among the congregation by tickling women with

Congregational minister and used in a feather fixed on one end of a staff and tapping men with the other end leading to many giggles and looks of

> Rev. Davis, dressed in red knickers, a black coat, and black hat, preached to his congregation of the Pilgrim's struggle for food and reminded them of the hungry, less fortunate people still in our country.

> "This was an educational ex-perience," he said. "It's easier to appreciate and learn when we can dress up and see the differences between then and now. We are reaffirming

some of our history, having some fun and taking a good excuse to eat.'

And eat they did. Downstairs tables vere set for a capacity crowd of 126. Arline Weyler, Bea Chapin, Ruth Ayers and Treva Merrill had been working on the feasting part of the celebration for over a week. The kitchen of Eliot Church needed a thorough cleaning before they could even think of cooking and that took the better part of the week. Sunday morning, the four women were busily setting tables, making coffee, prepar-

food being brought in by church members.

'We originally aimed for 80 people," explained Mrs. Weyler, "but everyone wanted to bring friends. Now the tables are set for 126.

Church members feasted on traditional Thanksgiving fare, homemade squash, cornbread, stuffing, turkey, apple and squash pie and beans and cranberries.

Everyone agreed it was a success, and both Rev. Davis and Moderator Fred Rosene plan on having a similar service next year.

# Department heads get bonuses for running DPW

The aldermanic Finance Committee heard Mayor Theodore Mann Monday night try to justify "bonus payments" for two department heads and then refused to act on funds for

part of the bonus. In the nearly one-year absence of a rector Charles Thomas and **Building Commissioner Allan Fraser** have been filling the job in addition to performing their own jobs.

In September Thomas, who has

served as acting public works director since last January, was being paid at the rate of planning director plus 10 percent of the salary of public works commissioner, a total of \$30,575.

On Sept. 5 the Board of Aldermen public works commissioner, Plannin9 approved a change to reverse the method of payment so that Thomas would receive retroactively the full public works commissioner's salary (\$30,000) and 10 percent of the planning director's salary (\$2780), bringing

\$32,780.

In October, Mayor Mann asked the Board of Aldermen to approve another change — to make Thomas's salary retroactively to Jan. 6 \$34,000 a

Fraser, who had received a \$715 ansioner in September - a raise from \$20,345 to \$21,060 — was proposed for an increase to \$25,000.

Both increases are only until a new

his salary up to an annual rate of public works commissioner is hired. higher salary was needed to attract Then salaries would go back to nor-

> The mayor described the requested increases as "bonus payments.

In effect the request makes the acting public works commissioner's salary \$34,000 for the whole year, even though the salary was set at up to \$36,000 only in September. It had previously stayed at \$30,000 until the mayor convinced the Board that a

high-quality candidates.

Several members of the Finance Committee said they had not understood that the salaries had been raised and thought the mayor was only proposing the raise. Ald. Paul Coletti asked what had happened to the 5 percent increase the Executive Department hoped to maintain for all

PUBLIC WORKS-See page 10

### Inside

Committee woman Mann concerned about disparities in class sizes. Please see

A heady experiencelife sculpture. Please

metroguide



The Newton Arts Center main hall will be brighter and warmer with its new stained glass window. Designer Lyn Hovey (lower left) holds a piece of the new window as Jack Lieberman climbs down from the scaffolding. On Dec. 17 Mayor Theodore Mann will host a reception at the center in Newtonville. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# SOM back at drawing board in Corner

**Graphic Correspondent** 

Because of the Planning Department's rejection of Skidmore, Owings Merrill's Implementation Strategies draft, the Newton Corner Advisory Committee was forced to change its longstanding agenda Tues-

The committee learned the Planning Department is waiting for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (S.O.M.) to produce an annotated outline of the report. When the final report is written, said City Planner Stephen Gar-

where is should occur, when it should happen, and how it should be implemented. It should also have the costs of each step estimated, he add-

In other matters, the committee selected Community Planning and Research work (CPR) to do its design for the business district's sign and facade improvements. In its proposal CPR quoted a fee of \$4500 for doing the work.

The business district will now include all the businesses in Newtor Corner from Carlson T.V. to the two

Howard Johnson and Red Coach Grill Previously it did now not encompas: the last two or the electronics store between the two car dealerships. \$

Turning to the beautification budget, the committee approved o Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casen dino Inc.'s (CBT) breakdown of the \$100,000 budget for the 1979 fisca year. It allots \$40,000 for Farlow Parl improvements, \$50,000 for the im provements for the south side of Cen tre Street, \$4,500 for neighborhood plantings, \$3,000 for planting bushes and trees on the Hunnewell Hill cul

screen the HiLo market. It is hoped this last item will be met with mat ching funds from the owner of HiLo.

The committee also approved allowing CBT to develop detailed plans for the improvements for Chaffin and Farlow Park, for the Centre Street and Centre Avenue intersection, and for the south side of Centre Street. The fees for the work will be \$24,280 beyond the \$4000 already approved, said Peter Smith of CBT. Final approval is in the hands of the Planning Director, Smith said.

# Housing first job of development corporation

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The rejection of the "implementa-tion strategies" draft report for Newton Corner has had little effect on the fledgling Newton Corner Community Development Corporation, except perhaps to redouble determination to improve Newton Corner.

At a meeting of the CDC board of directors Tuesday night, members agreed that the definite purchase of the Gorin-Leeder properties will make the success of the CDC more likely, with or without implementation of major improvements proposed by a planning consultant.

CDC board chairman Glenn Morris announced that Jack Marshall of Newton has signed the purchase and sale agreement for the Nonantum Block building on the west side of the square and the "post office lot" on the east. Estimated sale price was bet-

ween \$1.3 and \$1.6 million for the package.
The Community Development Cor-

poration, formed about two years ago under a federal program, will be able to seek and receive large-scale financing for certain projects.

It has agreed to concentrate on two major projects, a model elderly housing program and a housing development primarily for the elderly.

The CDC was investigating the purchase of the post office lot when it was sold. One plan would have provided 150 units of housing on the property with stores to service the housing and the neighborhood.

Chairman Morris said Tuesday night he had discussed the CDC proposal with the new owner of the property and that Marshall tentatively agreed to develop the lot as a joint venture with the CDC if at all possi-

Programs available to the CDC in-

financing through the another or a few elderly persons - a clude Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency; use of federal community development funds allocated for Newton Corner site acquisition for housing (\$100,000); creation of a Community Development Finance Corporation for commercial space; the establishment of a neighborhood reinvestment program and use of a neighborhood self-help program. The latter two have federal funding earmarked for the programs.

The model elderly housing program would set up CDC as purchaser of homes now owned and occupied by elderly people unable to maintain their properties. They would deed their properties to the CDC in exchange for perpetual residence in their homes.

The CDC would renovate the properties as necessary and make the house suitable for occupancy by more than one elderly person, possibly

sort of group living.

Variations on the procedure could include a leaseback of part of the house, repurchase by the former owner of part of the house as a condominium or a limited-partnership arrangement.

Rentals from the CDC would qualify for housing subsidies.

Charles Nelson, a member of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee of the city's federally funded community development program, and the author of the model elderly housing program, pointed out that the program would give some control over what happens to Newton Corner and would help keep the residential character of the neighborhood.

Nelson feels that in the next 10 years inflation and revaluation of property will "force changes in housing"

NEWTON CORNER—See page 10

### **Shopping Around**

# Never underestimate allure of Waban or Upper Falls

of the Graphic staff

Just because it's small, don't underestimate the possibilities of Christmas shopping in Waban or Newton Upper Falls.

First things first. "Are you having an affair?" That's what Barry and Arthur want to know at Barry's Village Deli on Windsor Road. If you are, they'll cater it, but let them know soon, affairs really start to pick up around the holidays and the Deli is busy. Besides handling parties, Barry also puts together his holiday gift platters of cold cuts, (Barry makes his own corned beef and pastromi),

gold leaf. They'll cut the framework, matte and glass, provide the necessary tools, supplies and instruction to assemble the finished product. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the workshop also has facilities for blocking your own needlepoint.

Looking for stocking stuffers? Try The Village Shoppe on Beacon Street. Tiny toy mice, Snoopy toys, handmade decorations, and doll house furniture are just a few of the fun little extras they have. Shouldn't every little girl have a Raggedy Ann doll? They are so much cuddlier than the new plastic ones. The Village Shoppe has Raggedy Ann along with handmade cloth Christmas wreaths, dresses, and ties and plants.



Glassware in Ida Lubin Antiques, one of several antique stores in Echo Bridge Mall. (All photos by Rich Williams)

shopping stop, Waban Hardware is a good old hardware store which no doubt will come in handy in Christmas preparation. (I recently learned how to tell a 'real oldfashioned' hardware store from a runof-the-mill hardware store when I let slip the rash statement that if you've seen one hardware store you've seen them all.) Waban Hardware still carries screws and nails in big bins, you take just as many as you need - oldfashioned Point One. They also sell batteries individually - Point Two.

And bird seed is measured out from metal bins — Point Three. Essentially unchanged since 1931, the familyowned hardware store provides something everyone needs, service. They repair small appliances and bikes and still sell Matchbox cars for only one dollar. Says owner Al Thurston, "You can't always beat the big guy in price, but you can in ser-

I know everyone says it's 'out', but drop into Loui's Barber Shop and get

a real haircut for the holidays. The visit to his shop alone is worth it. Loui Pardano has been cutting hair in the same shop on Wyman Street across from the MBTA stop station for 48 years. The barber shop still has the original white glass shelves, freestanding sinks, Venetian blinds and red leather chairs (old, but not the originals).

Before leaving Waban, stop at Bob's Waban News, sit down at the soda fountain and have a frappe. Bob's has the last of a dying breed, a lunch counter.

Now that you're energized by that frappe, head over to Upper Falls for a different shopping experience.

Antique shopping heaven, that's Upper Falls. In fact the whole town is an antique and if you're a browser, just a walk on Chestnut Street is like a journey back to the early 1800's.

Old residential homes line narrow roads and each one is packed with goodies. Antique wicker furniture, brass doll beds, old wood doll houses, pine and mahogany desks, tables and

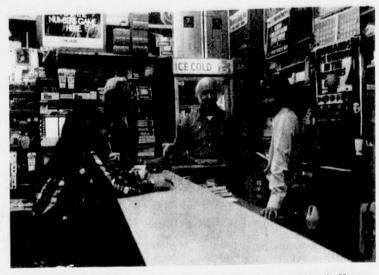
chairs and old photographs fill the 14 antique stores along Chestnut Street. But, remember, these are antique stores and are priced as such.

Down the hill at the Echo Bridge Mall, six more antique stores can be found, but these are smaller and specialize mostly in collectibles such as colored glass, jewelry, china vases and assorted plates. Good browsing.

Lithographs, light, colorful graphics and watercolors and jewelry designed by Elaine Brennick, fill the walls of The Ginn Gallery in the mall.

The Creative Home, also in the old mill turned mall, features a beautiful variety of needlepoint designs. They have canvases for footstool covers. chair seats, purses, backgammon boards and, of course, pillows. They'll block the finished canvas and frame it or make you a pillow, and also give instructions.

Now wrap up all those purchases in Christmas wrapping and personalized ribbon from The Paper Tree next door. Pick out Christmas cards while you're there, but if you want them personalized, hurry.



Bob's Waban Lunch is one of a few remaining soda fountains in Newton. From left are Laura Packas, Andrea Caslowitz, William Knight, Bob Smith, owner, and Liz Collins.

Marsha Ginn's idea is to specialize in light and lively art at affordable prices; she succeeds beautifully, prices range from \$50 to \$300.

Across the hall. Le Sac features leather and canvas bags, evening bags, and designer bags by Anne

Wait, one last stop. Hidden away downstairs in the Mill Falls building is the Book Collector. What a treasure hunt. Weave around the basement. follow the signs and you'll find the door leading to 30,000 used and out of print volumes. You'll surely find something for the boss.



Loui Pardano, Waban's barber-in-residence

Meetings

cheese, dried fruit and all-butter cookies. He'll make them to order,

Photographs and prints always make thoughtful Christmas presents, but they can get expensive. U Frame-It on Beacon Street can help you there; save money and do the framing yourself. Pick out the frame you

> Monday, Nov. 27 Administration & Planning

Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202,

School Committee, Bigelow

Junior High School, Park and

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45

Zoning Board of Appeals, City

Public Facilities Committee Special meeting on safety pro-

Vernon streets, 7:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Matching china casseroles and dishes, fern stands, silk flowers, trays, ginger jar lamps and pewter be found at surprisingly reasonable prices at Accents, LTD., up the street.

Next stop, Waban Hardware. While not exactly an obvious Christmas

blems at city garages. City Hall,

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Finance Committee, City

Land Use Committee, City

Conservation Comnission, Ci-

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm.

second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

ty Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Hall, 7:45 p.m.



Tina Sabin waits for lunch at Barry's Village Deli, Waban.



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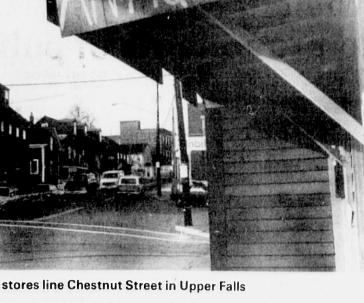
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all those purchases in pping and personalized The Paper Tree next Christmas cards while but if you want them



a fountains in Newton. iam Knight, Bob Smith.

ast stop. Hidden away the Mill Falls building llector. What a treasure around the basement, gns and you'll find the to 30,000 used and out of You'll surely find







# Fate of Auburndale Yard delayed for overall plan

dale Yard and public works improvements have been postponed by the Board of Aldermen until after an overall plan for public works facilities has been at least tentatively agreed

Pending are a resolution asking the mayor to declare the yard surplus, a \$25,000 request for a consultant to determine facility needs of the Public Works Department, a request for \$150,000 to move the Water Department to the Auburndale Yard, a request for almost \$30,000 for Water Department maintenance of property, and \$60,000 asked for an addition to the Elliot Street Yard maintenance

The Auburndale Yard has been vacant for more than a year, and neighbors have complained about vandalism and the general appearance of the property. Most have agreed that they want the city to

declare the property surplus and that housing should be built on the land.

In discussing the request for funds last week, the Finance Committee talked with Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas, who asked that all matters be held until he could obtain a consensus from the Board of Aldermen about a plan he would formulate for the consultants to work

Thomas's suggested plan, which may be little more than the number of public works locations he believes are necessary for the city or may be more specific, was to have been presented at a meeting of the "committee of the whole" (the Board sitting informal-

But in the interim, Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, which deals with the Public Works Department, called a special meeting of his committee for Nov. 28 to discuss the there should be "neighborhood input" about all the public works facilities before any plan, however tentative, is put forth.

"The only reason for the committee of the whole," McGrath said, "is to save Charlie Thomas from having to to to three committees.

McGrath wants to have public hearings on all changes contemplated for public works facilities.

McGrath apparently prevailed, and the committee of the whole has been canceled.

The first of the meetings to which neighborhoods will be invited will probably be Dec. 13, McGrath said.

Commissioner Thomas, recognizing that the Auburndale neighborhood is afraid of another fire in the vacant building, said the property has been better secured than it was and is now equipped with a fire detection system.

### FinCom considering local tax cap

Carefully written legislation could last year's amount, theoretically reimpose a property tax limit in-Newton, according to attorney Robert Cohen, who spoke to the aldermanic Finance Committee last week.

Cohen, a former School Committee member and an expert in constitutional law, disagreed with an opinion issued by City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who recently said an attempt by Ald. Robert Stiller to create a tax cap would not be permissible.

Stiller wanted to limit the amount Newton could raise in property taxes to 17.5 percent of the city's total valuation

The whole question of a tax limit this year may be moot, however, since the mayor's office has already issued orders to department heads not to submit budget requests for fiscal 1980 that exceed the amounts they were allowed in the previous budget.

The School Committee has also instructed Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink to bring in a "zero-increase" budget. The city side of the municipal budget, if submitted and passed at

quires an 8 percent cut in all departments, according to Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant. The cut necessitated by inflation and built-in wage increases In proposing the tax cap originally,

Stiller said his approach would force a 4 percent cut in the fiscal 1980 budget. At the Finance Committee meeting,

Stiller called on more use of the word 'no" from the administration. "The difference between a municipality and a business," he said, "is that a municipality knows it can raise the

Forget taxes under control, Stiller

proposed th city could go into a "level system." First level would be buying only the manpower and equipment necessary. Second, services would be run at maximum efficiency. The third level would improve the quality of life, "for example, teenagers cruising through the streets." The fourth level would provide the things "nice to have," such as an extension of

Recreation Department hours, but not essential. Ald. Ernest Dietz commented

"People won't allow a cut in services.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman said, "We're all in favor of a freeze or a reduction, but how do you abrogate things that are already established?"

"I'm not talking about a California meat-axe approach, I'm talking about level funding" Stiller replied.

Since the mayor's office and the School Committee have ordered level funding at least for the 1980 budgets, which are in preparation now, further examination of a real tax limit will probably be undertaken by the Finance Committee' which took no action last week.

The city solicitor's objection to Stiller's first proposal was that it might result in the city's raising too little money to satisfy state-mandated programs. Cohen pointed out that Newton once had tax caps that were abandoned only because the Board of



Thursday, November 23, 1978

Both Frank Willey and the innards of Willey's Pharmacy will soon depart the scene in Newton Highlands, but the store will stay under the new ownership of Sumner Young. The antique cabinetry and stained glass have been sold to an out-of-state buyer. The pharmacy, established in 1880 at 16 Lincoln St.,, has been in its present location at 32 Lincoln St. since 1890 and in the Willey family since 1914. All employees will stay with the new owner.

### dismantled The first snow always brought with

Toboggan slide

it memories of the thrill of whizzing down the toboggan chute at the Newton Centre Playground.

No more. The chute was dismantled over the past week after having being ordered down by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser because it was judged unsafe.

The toboggan chute was built in 1919, according to Recreation Director Russell Halloran.

No decision has been made about whether to try to rebuild the chute or build a new one. There will still be supervised sledding at Newton Centre, Halloran said.

Halloran said the new law taking away from municipalities their immunity to lawsuits was not the direct cause of the decision to demolish the toboggan slide.

The Recreation Department has been examining all its programs and facilities very closely to eliminate possibly dangerous situations in the light of the new law, he said, even though his department has always been extremely attentive to safety.

Manuals have been prepared for all

seasonal sports activities, emphasizing safe practices, and maintenance and inspection of recreation facilities have been stepped up.

Halloran asks the help of the public in preventing accidents by reporting to the Recreation Department (552-7120) broken equipment or unsafe conditions on playgrounds and other recreation areas.

### Newtonwoman joins gov's commission

Governor Michael Dukakis swore in nineteen members of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women Nov. 1, urging them to "continue the fight for affirmative action and equal rights for women."

Muriel Hirt of Newton, director of the Hospitalized Child Program, assistant professor of psychology at Wheelock College and founder of the New England Association for Care of Children in Hospitals, was among the nineteen women sworn-in at the ceremony in the State House's Doric

# Novitiate meeting 'disappointing' to proponents of public park

A meeting about the Novitiate property to which selected people were invited last week was termed a "disappointment" by the group re-

questing the meeting.

The meeting, held by Mayor Theodore Mann upon request of the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group, was held early Thursday evening in the mayor's of-

Through Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, the Conservators had requested a meeting with Combined Jewish Philanthropies to larger part of the 60-acre tract at Nahanton and Winchester streets in southern Newton Highlands.

CJP plans a recreation complex and office space for some of its agen-

According to Joan Lerner of the Conservators, the group felt more could be accomplished under the sponsorship of the mayor's office.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said later he thought it would not be appropriate to invite CJP at this stage, since "negotiations" are still going on for the land. The Novitiate is owned by the Xaverian Brothers religious order.

Lerner said the meeting was useless from the Conservators' point of view. They had wanted further discussion on the riverfront easement, public access through the old property, and the four-acre playing fields that would be owned by CJP in the middle of the land to be acquired by the city or use of the public.

The Conservators have long wanted the city to acquire the entire property for use as a major public park.

Mayor Theodore Mann has been reluctant to commit the city to such a large land purchase and waited until a buyer for part of the land came

Although in the beginning of negotiations by CJP to buy the 34 acres the mayor said the city would buy the remaining 26 acres, recently he has been talking about the 15 riveredge acres.

A spokesman for CJP said this week that as far as he knows CJP's agreement to buy the property is for about

CJP has hired an architect to draw up preliminary plans for use of the property, Bernard Olshansky said. anything CJP wants to do will require some sort of permission from the Board of Aldermen.

Opinion from the Newton Conservators and other city groups will be important in the Board's delibera-

CJP has options on the land that could take more than a year to be completed, Olshansky said this week. CJP will not purchase the land until the necessary permissions for the pro-

Colonial road that runs through the ject have been obtained.

The meeting in the mayor's office was arranged by Thomas and Morris. Invited were people who had joined an Oct. 5 walk of the land, Morris said.

The meeting was not announced generally, nor were members of the press informed even when an inquiry was made that afternoon about the N The presence of four members of vitiate. the Conservation Commission may have put the meeting in violation of the open meeting law, even though the meeting was open to anyone who

passed by and saw it going on. Several aldermen the meeting by chance were put out that they had not been told about the

There are two new features that will new consultant on recycling. She also appear periodically in the Newton writes "Trash Talk."

New features in Graphic

Graphic we would like to call attention to this week. On page 4 is the second "Focus on the News." Stories appearing under this heading and on the editorial page are considered to be "not quite news" and "not quite opinion." They a fall into a gray area in between, being both informative and thought-

Chestnut Hill. Today's is about housing for the elderly and the Housing Service Commission's caretaker role for some

provoking. The first was on acquisi-

tion of the Suffolk Road land in

The "Recycler's Profile" appearing on page 11 is the second new feature. Recyclers in Newton will be featured in this light-hearted format about once a month. If you know of someone who would like to be included, contact Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia Black at 965-6300

Recycler's Profile was the brainchild of Betsy Lewenberg, the city's

**NOV. 26** "SUNDAY" **Newspapers** Globe or Herald

WALTHAM (formerly Russell's Pharmacy)

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### Editorial

### The attitude of hands-off

The new Pope, John Paul II, has mentioned that it was not up to him - or presumably the Christian church - for political interference or participation in the carrying out of world affairs.' Yet in some parts of the world such a hands-off attitude is difficult.

One such area is South Africa and at least two Christian churches are at odds about how racial relations should be handled.

The white majority members of the Dutch Reformed Church have resisted efforts of blacks to oppose the country's apartheid policy. Recently white leaders met and refused to consider racial unity within the church. This probably will mean a split, with black members forming their denomination. The white-dominated church has often been referred to as the "National Party at prayer." Skeptics may well ask what the prayers are for.

Meanwhile the Methodist church, the largest in South Africa with 3 million mostly black members, decided at its annual meeting that it should also minister to "freedom fighters" or black guerrillas "who are fighting on the other side." There has also been a definite antagonism among blacks toward white missionaries, especially from the Dutch Reformed and obviously with good reason.

Yet Christians who support equality in other parts of the world should not feel smug. The question of whether the World Council of Churches should support terrorist guerrillas raiding into Rhodesia remains unsolved. The Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches do not offer equal rights to women and this is also true of some Protestant denominations. Concerns about the degree of cooperation among some Christian churches during the Nazi outrages in Germany have not been completely answered in spite of the martyrs who died in that time. When, indeed, should the churches realistically or philosophically try to become influential in the things of Caesar?



### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

### The Newton Graphic

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161





Published and circulated every Indisday in Newton Mass

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsib for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce: New England Weekly Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association National Editorial Association, Accredited Home Newspapers of America. New England Daily Newspaper Assoc

# Perspectives

Focus on the news

# Housing Services as a caretaker for the elderly

**Graphic Correspondent** 

The man is an amputee and a tenant at one of Newton Housing Services' projects for the elderly. Religiously he pays his rent - sometimes two months in advance. He hates having people care for him and makes every effort to care for himself.

Unfortunately he frequently laspses into periods when he is unable to perform even the simplest tasks for himself. On several occasions, staff from Newton Housing Services (NHS) have gone into his apartment and found his stove on burning holes in a

"What do you do with a person when all the other tenants in the project live in fear that he'll burn down the building?" asked John Hacker, NHS administrative assistant.

Presently the gentleman is in the hospital for an extended period, so the problem is in hiatus, said services Executive Director Frank Quinn. But the problem is not unique. It has happened before, he added. In the past, the tenants have died before the services had to go to court to take action, Quinn

In other housing authorities, court action was initiated to have the tenant evicted and committed to a nursing home, Quinn said. It could possibly happen in the case of the elderly amputee, he added.

The problem is in part caused by the doctors who are very hesitant to take action, Quinn said. . When a patient is ready to leave the hospital, they will allow him to return to his apartment even though he will need care for the rest of his life, Quinn said.

In that case, NHS refused by pointing out the would no longer be able to live alone. He gave NHS notice he was leaving and had his furniture removed. After a couple of months, the hospital called the services to ask who would take care of the man since he was ready to return home

In that case, NHS refu8sed by pointing out the man had given his notice, Quinn said. But it does not always work out that way.

Finding places in nursing homes is a problem, Quinn added. There is a shortage of places available, the executive director said.

'The nursing home situation is abysmal and complicated," said Judith Stone, director of social services for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "Finding the right place for certain people is difficult.

NHS is not always anxious to have its tenants shipped off to nursing homes as soon as they become sick. It has kept apartments empty for as long as a year while tenants are convalescing. Quinn said.

Even if a tenant has a habit of doing strange things, NHS is unconcerned as long as he is able to care for himself and his apartment, Quinn said. It does try, however, unobtrusively to be on the lookout for tenants who develop serious health pro-

If the staff is concerned about a person, they will watch the apartment lights to see they are shut on and off regularly, Quinn said. If a tenant is known to be home, for example, and the lights are never put on, someone will check that the tenant is all

Quinn would like to see NHS have a facility for caring for low income elderly who can no longer keep an apartment. It should have nurses and a dietician on site and a doctor available, he said. For tenants no longer able to cook, there would be a dining room, Quinn said.

# The meaning of elections in 1978

The seemingly crazy-quilt pattern of voting in Election 1978, when exposed to close examination, reveals some major paradoxes but a consistent conclusive result - a trend toward the center

While liberals and conservatives alike might argue this assessment, the ballot-box verdicts across the land bear it out. On the whole, the electorate opted for moderation, common sense and balance. The message was clear: Americans don't want either left or right to dominate but favor a balanced approach to repair our shattered cir cumstances. Election results unveiled added shifting and decay of old regional loyalties and group

Predictably, the aftermath of the voting found their own analysis in proof of their personal ideological positions. But in the bottom line of politics - the numbers of senators, governors and congressmen won lost the Republicans made minimal gains in an offyear election in which Democrats could have fared much worse. Democrats, in the overall sense, shored their defenses by shifting demonstrably from left to right while the GOP countered by a lesser move from right to left. Indeed, many pundits feel the GOP mistakenly let the opposition pre-empt ground that

Thomson...going traditionally was theirs. Nationally the election results confirm that the

GGP remains an emergency room patient; rather

than cauterizing the wounds voters applied a ban-

daid. The bloom on the faded rose is that the Republicans proved that with the right candidates and right circumstances they can win in any part of the country, including Mississippi. (Ole Miss has its first GOP senator since reconstruction, Thad Cochrain.)

Five dedicated card-carrying "limousine liberal" Democratic senators were rudely dumped in the most significant feature of the voting na tionally. They included Clark of Iowa, Haskell of Colorado, Hathaway of Maine, Anderson of Minnesota and McIntyre of New Hampshire. Two new Democratic senators-elect - Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Carl Levin in Michigan — didn't win because of ideology but because their opponents, Ed Brooke and Bob Griffin, virtually self-

With a few exceptions, those Republicans who won Senate and governorship seats were moderate pragmatists rather than conservatives - the exceptions being Roger Jepson of Iowa and William Armstrong of Colorado. These moderate winners include the new governors of Pennsylvania and Tennessee and the senators-elect of Minnesota (2), Maine and South Dakota.

A breakdown of the ideological make-up of the new U.S. Senate for 1979-80 shows 47 moderates, the big gainers with a plus 9, liberals big losers, with minus 8, and conservatives down one from the more liberal departing Senate. The ousting of Democratic liberals in Senate and governorships and the Congress will help move the shift to the center into overdrive — with Democrats sounding positively GOP-like on spending and taxes.

There were paradoxes everywhere Massachusetts voters, touted as the nation's most liberal, picked conservative ex-pro gridder Edward J. King as chief executive while just north their conservative counterparts in New Hampshire booted Meldrim Thomson, an arch-conservative, from the governor's chair. In Colorado, a Democratic governor trounced his opponent even as a Republican senator-elect prevailed easily

By J. J. Smith, state columnist



King...coming

What difference any of this will make on whom the GOP selects as a presidential contender in 1980 is sure-fire fuel for conjecture in the weeks and months ahead. There are many new Republican faces in the Senate and governorships, and from this new generation of GOP leaders could rise a shining new star. Illinois Governor James (Big Jim) Thompson and Tennessee Senator Howard Baker continue as logical front-runners but each is suspect to the GOP right that has dominated recent conventions. With Jimmy Carter hailing from Georgia that would seem to rule out a conservative challenger from the

What does all this mean? It probably means something akin to the Dwight Eisenhower post World War II era, a time when the nation paused for almost eight years to rethink and regroup as to its goals and priorities. It means bold new ventures from either left or right will be cold-shouldered there'll be no major new social programs or, from the other side, radical tax -cutting proposals. It means a "hold the line" mentality in government as regards spending plus re-emphasis on balancing the federal budget

region.

What the voters said in Election 1978, really, was 'Slow down, and re-assess." The message undoubtedly was heard by the politicians.

trols to check inflation. That was the finding of a nationwide Election Day poll taken this past Election

Voter suspicion that "voluntary" controls will not work is wellrooted both in simple logic and in our national experience.

An appeal for "voluntary" action is like a sermon: just about everyone assumes that the everyone assumes preacher's denunciation of sin is meant for somebody else. Each feels virtuous: each feels that he or she is the victim, rather than the perpetrator, of inflation. Each would like the "other" person the sinner - to behave.

citizens hold down their prices or wages, they must purchase things from others who are not quite so noble. Consequently, the good guy suffers while the mean man fat-

Prudent people would like to have some assurance that if the wage is contained the price will not rise, that if the price is contained the wage will not rise. To get such assurances under a "voluntary" plan would be difficult enough even if the only two factors in the economy were "wages" and prices.

But there are other items that

In favor of compulsory controls

By two to one, Americans favor compulsory over voluntary conceptual compulsory over voluntary conceptual the control of such universal costs as interest rates, rents, professional fees, farm products, industrial raw materials, fuels.

Which worker or which employer would dare to limit wages or prices, if he or she has absolutely no assurance that all the other factors we have just listed will not be controlled?

The chance of imposing "voluntary" falls to near zero when these many factors we have listed are specifically excluded from the overall plan to limit increases, as they presently are under the Carter tary" action to beat back the Depression that was destroying the

He called together the nation. . employers of the land and asked them sincerely to put people to work in their big businesses. They all promised to do so - to do their bit voluntarily to put America back

But when these businessmen got back home, they did practically nothing - not because they were dishonest or mean but because they were prudent and practical.

They could not sell the products they had in their warehouses. They certainly were not about to hire

The nation did not begin to climb out of the hole of the Depression until the government used its power to put people on the public payroll so they could get the money with which to buy and give employment to people in the private sector.

The voluntary way has never worked for a nation where the suggested act was contrary to selfinterest, where the decent and giving would be slaughtered by the demanding and grasping. If Carter wishes to use his powers as president to get controls, he will have to legislate limits — and he will have to do it for the total economy.

# Have Newton officials gotten tax revolt message?

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Despite the hue and cry for a control on local spending and tax relief, recent local events make one wonder whether Newton's elected officials really believe that tax revolt is lurking just around the

On the School Committee side, five members voted a raise to school administrators, already at substantial levels, while two members voted "no" because the raises were too low, the chairwoman abstained (because she felt no raise was justified) while the mayor, who was at the meeting, took a walk before the vote.

On the positive side, it appears this School Committee may adopt the zero-growth budget position of the more moderate previous School Committee.

With the school population dipping to 13,000, perhaps a reorganization of the staffing is in order to reduce school costs.

Superintendent Aaron Fink, who objected to these salaries being discussed in open session, must know that this problem is part of public service.

It is interesting to note that Superintendent Robert Wood of the Boston school system, with 65,000 students and a whole hatful of problems never seen in Newton, earns less than Eink. Pleasant to observe also that Wood is attempting to reduce school costs with a \$1 million reduction in staffing levels. That may not be much as Boston's school budget goes, but it's in the right direction. Maybe it's contagious.

How many quality candidates would be standing in line at the \$35,000 to \$40,000 level if the Newton

superintendent of school's job were out on open bids? But he has tenure.

Mayor Mann, who has not yet found a suitable person for the commissioner of Public Works position vacant since last December is attempting to convince Newton's Board of Aldermen he should give substantial raises to Charles Thomas and Allan Fraser, temporary heads.

The Engineering Department is also still without a permanent head

One would hope that suitable replacements could



be found to fill critical managerial positions to avoid such expenditures.

It would seem the mayor has some serious fencemending to do because certain members of the Land Use Committee were invited to a meeting in the mayor's office while other members of the Committee and the whole Board were not.

The subject was the Novitiate land, which the Newton Conservators are anxious to retain parts of, while a nonprofit organization would like to develop certain other portions.

A public meeting under the open meeting law requires public notification 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

The purpose is to insure that all interested parties are made aware of any positions taken, while guaranteeing that private discussions and agreements are not made.

My recollection is that this is the second time this year there has been a question of a lack of public notice — certainly the press did not know.

Another issue surfacing in recent days is that tax bills were sent to a limited number of churches becaue they bill people who lease activities (day care centers, etc.) from them.

It would seem to me if the city is going to embark in this direction (taxing nonprofit organizations with profit-making lessees) that public discussions and the will of the people must be ascertained in a public hearing on the matter.

Strangely, government on all levels, but particularly on the municipal level, has a reluctance to hold public hearings on matters that affect all citizens, pro or con.

Officials who put a tax burden on churches, nonprofit hospitals and other agencies that were once considered assets in a community may now be listening to a bell that is tolling for them.

If the taxes are legally correct, and applied without discrimination, the quality of life in this city could be seriously affected.

It seems the city of Newton should be having a dialogue with its citizens on this matter.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

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### School planning

I note with amusement School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman's reply to Joan Saklad's letter on school planning very adroitly avoids the central issue of Ms. Saklad's letter: plan-

But then Ms. Fleishman is very adept at sidestepping issues and smothering them with verbosity about unrelated subjects. Or, rather, I should say verosity over insignificant subjects which serve to bolster a wrong decision she and King Fink's puppets made!

King Fink through one of his School Committee puppets has let it be known by royal decree that Newton shall have no long-range plan for the consolidation of its elementary schools. King Fink will decide which school to close, and his puppets, who are supposed to represent the interests of the people, will obediently follow his command.

That is why there is no long range planning in Newton School Department: King Fink decrees it so! Were a

long range plan to exist, King Fink could not exercise his royal powers over Newton taxpayers. Somehow it all sounds like 1776 all over again!

Ms. Fleishman, you do a great disservice to the people of Newton! If in fact you represent the people of Newton, then do so, and stop telling us how great a job you are doing. Give us a long-range plan for consolidation that will be model for every suburban community wrestling with declining enrollment! Not a hit or miss shot in the dark at politically and financially weak neighborhoods which (you hope) will pose little or no threat to the bureaucratic heirarchy.

If you are accountable to the people. then tell us why YOU have not begun such a plan in this School Committee! And we don't want to hear the "partyline" according to King Fink, et al. We want to know why this costly, affluent, educated, resourceful, solvent city does not, and cannot have such a

Michael L. MacDonald. Newton Lower Falls

# **Opinions**

### **High finance**

Sometimes its difficult enough to pay a bill, what with inflation and all. It's also not that easy to pay a bill when your account is digested by a computer and your name becomes a number.

Of course if you are very methodical in keeping your accounts, there will be little to worry about. But, alas, many of us belong to the long line of the disorganized.

Have you ever called a company to say you have missed a payment and would like to send a check forthwith to square your account?

This is OK if you know the exact amount owned and which payment

was not mailed. You might be "Deduct the answered with: payments made from the total bill and the remainder is probably what you owe."

Or how about: "I will send for a transcript of your records and see what we can find out. It should only take a few weeks.

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned in wanting that personal contact where you call Harry and say: "How much to a do I owe?" and he replies: "\$36, Dick," and the bill is mailed before the day is over or is paid in person the next day.

Richard F. Hay, West Newton

### Novitiate

To the Editor:

The opportunity for a park on the Charles River, the Novitiate land with playing field, woodland trails, canoeing, picnicing, vistas, is now at hand.

I understand that 80 percent funding for parks is available from the Urban Self-Help Fund. This is money Newton people have given through their state tax dollars' and it is money available to Newton because Newton is considered an urban area.

Hopefully the mayor and planning director will really make our tax dollars work for us by saving this unique land for a park for the people. The park, to be fully enjoyed, should include the playing field, Old Colonial Road, and continuous river frontage. I understand that these vital elements may be deleted from the

proposed park. I urge that negotiations be initiated with the potential purchasers (CJP)

of the buildings and surrounding land to have these portions (playing field, Colonial Road, river frontage) made a part of the land for city purchase. To be without these would immeasurably reduce the use and enjoyment of the park. To be penny-wise would certainly be pound foolish with our tax dollars

> Robert Ricles, **Newton Centre**

# Suffolk Rd. lot is needed

This letter is in response to Linda Fritz's article, "Does the city really need Suffolk Road Lot?" in your issue of Oct. 26.

My response to this question is a resounding "yes." This Suffolk Road lot currently provides a widely used access route to the Houghton Gardens and the entire Webster Conservation Area. The trees and shrubs on this property include many saperb specimens. The topography of this lot makes it visible from a large area of the Gardens, and the property currently appears to be a natural, integral part of the Gardens. Any development of this property, no matter how sensitively done, would result in its loss to the public's use and enjoyment and would also alter the appearance of the Gardens.

Ms. Fritz raises the issue of increasing property taxes as a reason to question this acquisition. In my view, more intensive development of our green belt areas and the resulting higher tax revenues to the city are not the answers to the problem of high property taxes.

First of all, the level of development is already quite high. In addition, the only way to get property tax reduction is to reduce spending by eliminating or reducing marginal, ineffective, inefficient and unproductive aspects of inating or reducing marginal, ineffective, inefficient and unproductive aspects of our city's budget.

Since our city leaders obviously try to do this. I am not suggesting that this would be easy. However, I submit

that more intensive development which results in higher tax revenues in the short term, will not lead to lower property taxes or even less rapidly rising property taxes because of increased demands for services and a gradual deterioration of the tax base, since excessive development lowers the desirability of single family dwellings in the area and thus the value. One more single family house may not matter, but in this case one more house means detracting from the beauty and appeal of one our our assets.

Ms. Fritz, at the conclusion of her article, mentioned the private contributions made for this acquisition and said "the monies have only been pledged." This is simply not true. As of the date of the article a substantial sum of money was already in the hands of the city, and as of this date over 58 individuals, families and organizations have sent in checks totaling over \$10,000. There are committments from others which will be forthcoming.

The Houghton Gardens, the Webster Conservation Area and our other green belt areas give us the right to call our city the Garden City. These areas add tremendously to the attractiveness of our city. They are assets which we must protect and enhance if at all possible. The acquisition of Lot 8-B is such an opportunity. We should not miss it.

Charles E. Porter, president, **Chestnut Hill Association** 

# More recycling tips

What has become of our Yankee heritage of thrift and ingenuity?

I am disturbed to hear that our recycling program is not receiving full participation. We are not thinking of the heritage our forefathers left us, nor are we concerned with what we are leaving for future generations.

We are rapidly using up our planetary resources while we are creating a mass of rubbish which we can't find a place to dump. We are preparing an unhealthy environment for generations to come. Must laziness and economic greed be the motto of today?

I am happy to live in Newton because it seems to be a forwardlooking city with thinking people. This is often shown in the way we vote differently in Newton from many of the other cities.

We should be in the forefront of conservation efforts. The city has been struggling for years to find a solution to the trash problem. We could be one of the first cities to use our trash as a source of energy. It can be done. We would also have much less trash if each citizen would give serious thought and effort to control what is

done with things at home and at work. Here are some suggestions which I have found useful about the house and which do not take much effort:

Keep a row of brown paper grocery bags (from shopping) in the hall or kitchen. If you want them to look nice you can build a container or use plastic wastebaskets.

Have a bag for each of these items: clear bottles, colored bottles and metal, newSpapers, magazines and other flats like junk mail, other burone, compostable garbage, paper bags, anything that could possibly be used by Goodwill, Salvation Army etc., rest of trash.

Put each thing in appropriate bag while you have it in hand. To avoid odor problems rinse cans and bottles. On trash day tie up your papers if you haven't already, put regular rubbish bag right into trash can, empty your two types of bottles into the two (marked with white circle) cans, and your trash is out.

Garbage goes in your compost pile or you can chop it up and dig in around your bushes etc. Inappropriate garbage (such as bones which attract stray dogs etc.) can be wrapped well and put with regular rubbish. Animals are very persistent, so I ofen use discarded plastic containers with tight lids for this purpose. Paper bags of all sizes are very useful around the house and the surplus can be dropped off at a Goodwill store when you are in the area. Likewise the articles for salvage can go in your car to drop in a receiving box next time you go by one.

Since plain, fresh, raw natural foods form the most healthful diet, this cuts down considerably on disposable containers. Others can be used for storing Since most of us eat too much, smaller meal preparation would prevent leftovers. In most cases health and conservation go

Compost your leves. Whatever happened to Newton's wonderful compost

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Justine Kelliher, **Newton Centre** 

Information off target

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The concern Joan Saklad expresses in her letter (Graphic, Nov. 16) may be laudable, but her information is considerably off target.

If Mrs. Saklad were to attend public hearings on the Community Development Program held under the sponsorship of the Planning and Development Board, she would be better qualified to speak on the various matters under consideration and would not be so far afield with regard to the 'planning process, the process, the

OPIN

allocation process and the evaluation process.

A well-publicized public hearing for the purpose of assessing the Community Development Program was

Additional public hearings are scheduled and all Newton residents are urged to watch for announcement of the dates and to attend. These hearings are an opportunity to get the facts straight and first hand

David Lurensky, P&DBoard member



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West Newton



Joseph Hartin Jr., proprieter of Highland Sunoco, always gets a hand from his dog, Chick, on the way back from Newton Highlands Auto Parts

### Teens charged with drug possession

A sixteen-year-old Needham youth was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and possession of marijuana Saturday night in Newton Highlands

The operator of the car involved in a property-damage accident near the entrance ramp to Boylston Street near Centre Street was also charged

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with operating under the influence. Police also charged Christopher J. Reid, 17, of 41 Shirley Rd., Needham, and a 16-year-old Medford male with possession of marijuana.

Police records did not indicate exactly what was hit in the accident that happened at about 11:30 p.m.



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# School Committeewoman Mann wants to set policy on minimum class sizes

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

The range of the number of children in classes at Cabot School from 13 to 31 has prompted a School Committee member to consider setting a policy for minimum class size in elementary classes throughout the city.

School Committeewoman Nancy Mann was "very much disturbed" by some of the figures in the enrollment analysis book that detailed distribution of children as of Oct. 1.

Ms. Mann's letter to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink lists eight schools where there are two or more classes of less than 18 students.

The School Committee last year asked the superintendent to use an average pupil-teacher ratio of 23.4 to one at the elementary level, but it is now actually 22.6 to one. The difference accounts for about 10 extra

Superintendent Fink reminded the Committee last week that the lower ratio was in part due to declining enrollment in the fall being greater than anticipated, and because he felt. and the Committee agreed, that the reduction of more teachers would not be possible given the 22 elementary schools that must be staffed.

In response to Ms. Mann's letter, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson wrote that the unusual class sizes at Cabot School were the result of eight fewer kindergarten students and nine more fourth graders than predicted.

Mrs. Danielson said, "Reorganization of an entire class or school would be educationally disruptive, destructive, and unsound" if made during the fall after classes begin and enrollment is not what was expected.

Committeewoman Mann also sug-

gested the possibility of eliminating from the budgetthe salaries of two spare teachers and two spare teacher aides that are held in escrow in case of exceptionally large classes in the

Ms. Mann was not looking for any changes to be made in school organization this year, but said in her letter, "I am convinced that we must do a better job of reducing staff commensurate with the decline in enroll-The seven other schools in which

there are two or more classes of the same grade with 18 or fewer students in each class are Claflin, Emerson, Franklin, Horace Mann, Lincoln Eliot, Ward, and Zervas.

Last week the School Committee contemplated requiring schools to set up classes with children of two grade

levels in order to reduce the number of teachers needed in any given school, but did not adopt such a

There are no combined classes at Cabot School, Ms. Mann said.

Combined classes are usually considered, Mrs. Danielson said, when deciding on school organization each

An example of when combined classes would save a teacher's salary would be if two fifth grade classes of 18 students each and two sixth grade classes of 20 students each were combined into three mixed classes of about 25 students each.

The School Committee may consider the subject of minimum class size when it discusses school closings Monday night at Bigelow Junior High

# Machines missing from four offices, police say

were taken from the Chestnut Hill Country Club sometime Saturday morning, police said, and \$50 in currency was taken from a display case that was smashed.

Police said the door to the function room was broken to gain entrance.

Typewriters and calculators were also taken from three other businesses, police reported this week.

The Cities Service Station, 1148 Centre St., Newton Centre, was entered sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. A calculator, soft drinks, and cigarettes were miss-

An electric typewriter worth \$590 was taken from the office of Hyde School in Newton Highlands over the weekend. Intruders entered through an unlocked window, police said.

The acting director of Continuum 785 Centre St., Newton Centre, told police that an IBM Selectric typewriter, a pocket calculator, some cash, and a portable tape recorder were taken during a break between Nov. 10 and 13.

A woman on Dwhinda Road, Waban, told police Monday that a silver set worth \$800 and two antique glasses worth \$100 were missing from her home. Two women who lived in the home recently moved out, police reported.

A color TV set was taken from a

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home on Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, sometime between Saturday night and Sunday noon. Intruders kicked in a pane of glass in a rear door.

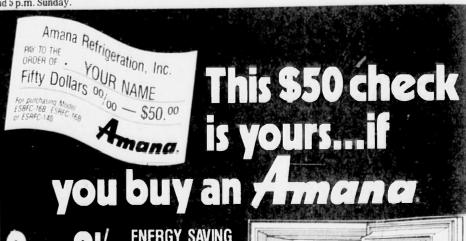
A woman on Florence Street, Newton Centre, was missing a TV set, clothing, and jewelry after her home was broken into sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday

Intruders entered a home on Hyde Street, Newton Highlands, through an unlocked door Saturday night and took assorted jewelry, silverware, and \$300 in cash from a pocketbook.

An unidentified teenage boy took a red suede jacket worth \$165 from a rack at the Male Stop, 225 Boylston

St., Chestnut Hill, and ran out the door Friday at about 4 p.m.

Friday night the owner of apartments on Lexington Street. Auburndale, told police that \$30 in coins were taken from laundry machines in the basement of one apartment.

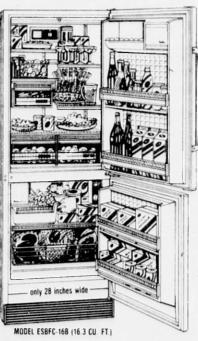


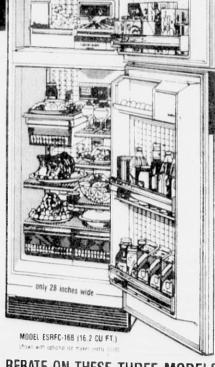
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# Asbestos commission sees 'potential hazard' at North

Legislative Commission on Asbestos believes there is a "potential hazard'' from the asbestos in Newton North High School, but has not vet told the School Department how it came to that conclu-

The School Committee took no action on a \$500,000 plan to enclose all the exposed asbestos in the school, pending a meeting with state asbestos experts.

ISS

Irn-

The air in the school corrective action." has been tested every other month for the past two year by a Harvard environmental research professor has who said, 'I do not believe that a significant

hazard exists due to asbestos fibers in the air.

That finding by David Leith, Sc.D., apparently does not conform with the findings of the state commission, which stated, "Based on the type, condition, and location of the material, and the air sampling results, it is the conclusion of the Commission that the potential hazard from the asbestos dusts merits

The state commission, set up and chaired by State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), inspected all schools in the city and found that no other health school contained sprayon asbestos, a fireproofing agent used in construction buildings from 1946 to

Asbestos is a cancercausing agent when small airborne particles are breathed into the lungs.

The inspectors did find a spray-on coating8 in some areas of F.A. Day Junior High School, but a sample of the material revealed it contained no asbestos, according to the report from the state commiss-

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said Wednesday morning that he is trying to

tests at Newton North instead of the four that have been approved.

Cornelius' report to arrange a meeting with Committee also noted that after the heating, ventilating, and air contitioning work was done at the

director of the state Division of Occupational Hygiene said the 'asbestos fiber count" remained the same as before the work started.

For the first time since David Leith began taking the air samples at Newton North, he put a sample from the wood shop under a high-power electron microscope to determine if there were any asbestos fibers.

None of the 50 fibers in the sample that were carefully analyzed were asbestos, and many of the other fibers were quickly determined not to be asbestos' Leith

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School teeman Alvin Mandell suggested that all air samples at the school be examined under 200X magnification to determine if there are any asbestos fibers lose in

# Assistant principals and housemasters appointed

Two teachers were appointed half-time assistant principals at Junior School last week by a unanimous vote of the School Committee and two housemasters were appointed at Newton North High School.

Superintendent Schools Aaron Fink said the appointment of two half-time assistant principals has worked well at F.A. Day Junior High School, where James Marini and Eugenia Nicholas have been assistant principals since the September, and he recommended it for Weeks.

At Weeks Holmes and Ina Rubin will share the job. Holmes will continue teaching history halftime, and Ms. Rubin will teaching French half-time.

Appointed



housemasters Newton North Meredith Ghattas in Beals House and George Guild in Riley House.

> Ms. Ghattas has servas acting housemaster of Beals House since September. mathematics at Newton North since 1971, having earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Guild has taught social studies at Newton North since 1971 when he earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard College. For three months in 1977 he served as acting housemaster of Riley House, and he has been the sophomore basketball coach.

Forty-five persons were interviewed for the housemaster positions, 16 of which were from Newton. There were 36 applicants for the assistant principalship posi-

### Bids for Underwood

Underwood million School renovation project came in about \$80,000 over what officials expected, but Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar expects that a contractor will be named soon and work will begin on schedule.

sion to discover what

evidence it has of a

Most of the exposed

asbestos in the school

was enclosed at a cost of

\$250,000 from 1973 to

**Building Commissioner** 

The remainder of ex-

posed asbestos is above

the wooden slat ceilings

in the cafeteria, the

library, and along Main

tee did vote unanimous-

ly to ask the mayor and

Board of Aldermen to

fund five air sampling

school this summer, the

The School Commit-

Street, Cornelius said.

according to

hazard at the school.

1975.

Alan Fraser.

The lowest total bid for the project was \$994,900, from the W. T. Rich Co., Inc. of Newton. There were two other bids, one for \$1.1 million and one for \$1.2

Kanbar said part of the project was rebid and those bids were opened Tuesday, which he hopes will reduce the total cost of the renova

The purchasing agent said there was a contingency budget of oVer \$100,000 in planning the

renovation Newton Corner school. Kanbar expects the

contract to be awarded on Monday, and work will begin on schedule

Plans to renovate Underwood School have been tossed about for 10 years, and during that time the number of new rooms to be added onto the school has dropped from six to zero.

### Auburndale woman still hospitalized

woman was

'satisfactory'' condition at a Boston hospital Tuesday afternoon, still recovering from the accident near Boston Fish Pier where a car she was in flipped into the Thursday. Another Auburndale woman died in the mishap

Dorothy Norris. 73, of Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, was prnonounced dead on arrival at Boston City Hospital after the accident at about 3 p.m. Florence

Cleveland, 76, of 40 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, has improved since being brought to Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston Thursday.

Police said the 1977 Cadillac that the two women were in had attempted to make a hairpin turn at the end of the pier. The car went over a wooden barrier and fell into 30 feet of water. Reports indicate Michael Flanagan, 26,

of East Boston pulled Ms. Cleveland from the car minutes after it fell A driver from the first

ambulance on the scene tried in vain to rescue Mrs. Norris, whose body was pulled from the car later by scuba divers.

The pair had gone to lunch together at a restaurant on the pier' according to reports.



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# City campaigns against employee alcohol abuse

By Sarah Clarkson of the Graphic staff Meisser. "We want an The City of Newton is educational forum fs letermined to fight each union, esnecusary

employee alcohol abuse for job formen. We believe in keepand win, but it will be a ing close Hes with the long, slow process. In recent weeks, Bdith unions. They want to clean-up the alcohol Meisser, the city's perabuse just as much as sonnel director, and Dr. Scott Guth, a Newton we do," she said.

Their plan is to physician and paid coneducate job foremen on for Massachusetts enabling alcoholism them to recognize the Department of Mental problem and encourag-Health, have met with ing them to talk to the city workers' unions seeking their help in exemployee in trouble. For several months, panding the present Mrs. Meisser and Dr. alcohol recovery in-Guth have run an in-

to be treated, not a sin to be hidden. Even though it was city policy that all attend the informal meetings. thev discovered the people

> were getting the least. So for the next five weeks, Dr. Guth will visit city work centers hoping to reach these people in smaller group sessions.

who needed help most

The real stumbling blocks to a comprehensive program involve complex legal questions. Once a foreman realizes an employee's problem, what can he do if that person refuses treatment? Does the foreman have the right to send an employee to the city doctor for a blood test confirming the presence of alcohol in the system?

Massachusetts passed a law forbidding job discrimination on the basis of a physical han-Alcoholism classifies as a handicap, therefore making it illegal to dismiss a person for alcoholism per se unless it interfers with job performance. But, when an employee flatly denies being drunk on the job, a bloodgives test the only confirmation. Here the city

Currently, Meisser and Dr. Guth

are consulting are lawyers to find just what the legal limits to their program. Up to now , the program has centered on changing people's at-

titudes toward alcoholism. Dr. Guth estimates that about 16 percent of the city's employees are living lives which are being shattered by alcohol abuse, whether their own or a member of their families. He wants to create an atmosphere where city employees worker, wife, husband

drinking problem."

at City Hall has opened this." up. According to Dr. Guth, city workers are feeling freer and more comfortable to ask for help. Already some 35 reformed alcoholic city have workers volunteered their time to help their colleagues.

tacted other governments to find out what they are doing to alcoholic employees and was very disappointed to discover not much is being done. They all fear the pro-

Mrs. Meisser has con-

or teenager and say, they are ignoring it. We 'hey, you may have a are one of the few cities in Massachusetts who

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10:00 AM .- 10:00 PM 762-6936

SUNDAY NOV. 26, 1978 PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA Co

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Even if His love change He has gone. A for Him pure an good in never le Our wei along th and we'

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10:4

RAMA REE LER LER LER LER

His love for you hasn't changed. The good He has for you hasn't gone. And your love oure and gentle and ever left you either. Dur weekly Bible

esson might be of help along the way home and we'd love to share

AGAIN

WITH GOD.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCEINTIST 391 Walnut Street Newtonville

10:45 A.M., Sunday

to improve after-school busing Gail Brady, copresident of the Emerson School PTA, said elemen-Although there will probably be tary children who are regularly bused cuts in next year's school transportashould have buses provided for them tion budget, the Transportation Comfor after-school sports and other mittee is looking for ways to provide more more after-school transporta-

of the Graphic staff

Monday night's meeting of this sub-

committee of the School Committee

was held in violation of the state Open

Meeting Law, which requires that

notice of the meeting be posted in the

city clerk's office or on "the principal

official bulliten board" of the city

The responsibility of posting the

notice lies with "the officer calling

such meeting," the law states. Com-

mittee Chairman Howard Spergel

said after the meeting that he had asked Lillian Radlo, secretary to the

School Committee, to see to the

Mrs. Radlo said Tuesday, "The

mistake was made here," referring to

her office not having sent the notice to

The committee has investigated the

use of school buses, MBTA buses and

trolleys, and to a lesser degree taxis

to see the extent and efficiency in

which they provide services to all

The committee took the charge of

the School Committee to examine the

inequity between the complex bus ser-

vice used for after-school sports and

the unfulfilled need for after-school

Committeeman Ernest Loewens-

tein said the art, music, and cur-

riculum areas have been constrained

by "It small budgets for transportai-

tion, seems athletics should be equal-

students walk 1 1/2 miles to school,

they could walk the same distance to

get to the MBTA services for a field

trip to Downtown Boston cultural

Instead of trying to provide buses

home for children who take music

lessons after school, Loewenstein sug-

gested it might be cheaper to have all

children bused to one location for

music lessons and then take them

Pianists entertain

at Stone Institute

The residents of Stone Institute in Upper Falls, were recently entertain-

ed by a group of young pianists. The program included music ranging

from Beethoven to Blues. Duets were

Those participating in this program

were Penelope Angier, Sandra and

Susan Compagnone, Carmel Curran,

Karen Curran, Shelley Goldberg,

Huber, Aaron and Rachel Levent-

man, Dan Parmenter, and Paula

The enthusiastic audience re-

given by Shelley Goldberg and

quested encores which were gracious-

performed as well as solos.

also suggested that since

ly constrained.

transp rtation to music activities.

which is in the lobby of City Hall.

tion to nonathletic activities.

Committee searching for ways

regular activities. 'When we talk of equity, we should either provide a program for all children regardless of whether they are bused, or not have the program' Mrs. Brady said.

Later in the meeting Mrs. Brady said she was "frustrated by all the recommendations."

"None of them seem realistic to me," she said, referring to the years of planning that would be needed for additional city-wide bus service that was discussed, and other recommendations for additional school bus ser-

Committes Chairman Spergel warned the committee members that there is "no doubt" that there will be less in the transportation budget next year than this year, since the School Committee told the superintendent to bring in a budget for next year at this year's amount, \$34.9 million.

Committeeman Kenneth Sobol, a private transportation planner, said that one way of achieving equity between activities would be the "Robin Hood approach" of taking money away from the \$66,000 secondary school athletic transportation account and giving some to the \$3885 music transportation account.

The current bus contract with Graden City Bus Company expires at the end of next year, and a new contract may include incentives for efficiency that would save the city and the bus company money.

All schools have money in their budgets for field trips, and some savings seem possible in these accounts if there was some way all principals or teachers would know of each others plans. Bus driver George Levine, a member of the committee, said he recently took 20 students to the Boston Globe, and the bus could have held 20 or more students from another school.

Jodi Young presented her plan for a 9.2 mile minibus route in the center of the city that would connect with two MBTA bus routes, three Green Line stops, and service to many public

The loop around Centre, Beacon, and Washington streets and Commonwealth Avenue would serve the area of the city most densely populated with families with children. Last year she computed the cost of the

ran from 1 to 6 p.m., five days a week.

In terms of after-school bus service, Ms. Young said she doesn't feel time spent on buses adds to the educational program of children. Rather than having elementary children stay after school for sports and then bused to their neighborhood, she suggested it might be less expensive for the sports program to be held in enough places so all children can walk home.

The Transportation Committee will hold a public hearing on Monday, Dec. 4. in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium at 7:45 p.m. to hear other views on these issues.

### Yellow finally flashing at **Angier School**

After three years of effort, Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and the Newton Traffic Commission have succeeded in getting the Department of Public Works to establish a flashing yellow light on the Waban Square Bridge outside the Angier zone.

'I am pleased that the D.P.W. has finally seen fit to waive its usual standards for establishing warning lights in school zones in order to provide greater safety for Angier School children," Mofenson said. "Due to the layout of the Waban Avenue -- Collins Road-Beacon Street intersection, most children cross outside the limits of school property."

In response to Mofenson's request, D.P.W. Commissioner John J. Carroll recently wrote: "Though location of the flasher does not conform to our usual standards, re-study of the area because of your interest shows it to be feasible and more practical. Therefore, in a spirit of cooperation due to your expressed concern, a revised permit will be issued indicating installation of the flasher at the bridge.

Mofenson praised the Newton Traffic Commission, Alderman Susan Schur, and concerned parents of Angier School children for their efforts to establish the warning signal

### Medical Notes

Dr. Eva McHugh Kehoe, a pediatrician, has just recently joined West Suburban Family Health Center, a multi-specialty family medical group at 20 Hope Ave., Waltham.

Philip S. DiSalvio of Newton, administrator of the Newton Convalescent Center, Newton to membership in the American College of Home Nursing

ministrators. Dr. John W. Strieder of Chestnut Hill has been honored with the George L. White Award at Newton-Wellesley's Hospital's annual dinner. He is the hospital's



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PINK CHABLIS



Approximately \$2 million earmarked for the Department of Elder Affairs has been added to the 1979 state budget to initiate a sliding fee schedule to provide home care services for elders who were not previously eligible.

The new policy reflects, in large part, the efforts of Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

"This is important step in providing adequate home care for elderly citizens in need," Rep. Mofenson said, adding, "The pre-sliding scale arrangement created arbitrary and unfair cut off points.'

The program now allows elderly persons with annual gross incomes of between \$5200 and \$6200 to be served by home care corporations. The Title XX eligibility has also been raised from \$4800 to \$5200.

Fees are based on percentages of monthly income. A two-person family with an average yearly income of \$7400 would pay 1.5 percent or a monthly fee of \$9. A couple with an annual income of \$8000 would pay 3 percent or \$20 monthly.

Emergency regulations which became effective on Oct. 1 state that homemaker chore transportation and case management services shall be provided only to those individuals

1, Are recipients of benefits under the Supplemental Security Income-Aged program.

2, Are recipients of benefits under the SSI-Blind program, and are age 60 and over

3. Elders other than recipients under SSI-Disabled Persons program, whose annual gross income does not

that might make an increase in the

number of elderly people a desirable

thing in Newton Corner because they

Nelson also came reluctantly to the

defense of Skidmore, Owings & Mer-

rill, the consultants hired by the

Newton Corner Advisory Committee

to prepare a "land use plan" for

It is SOM's implementation-

strategies suggestions and preliminary report that has been

**Newton Corner** 

are stable and require few services.

**Newton Corner**.

exceed these limits: Individual: \$5200: family of two: \$7300.

4, Information and referral services shall be provided without regard to in-

Financial eligibility levels and fees under the sliding fee program will be made after a public hearing later this

Until that time, the sliding fee program provides that elder homemaker services will be available to financially ineligible elderly persons whose annual gross income does not exceed \$6200 for an individual and \$8100 for a family of two.

Individuals and families who

receive homemaker services pursuant to Title XX regulations shall pay to the home care corporation serving that individual or family, a monthly fee in accordance with the following schedule for homemaker ser-

For individuals with incomes of \$5200-\$5300, the fee is \$4; \$5400-\$5599, fee is \$7; \$5600-\$5799, fee is \$10; \$5800 to \$5999, fee is \$12; \$6000-\$6200, fee is

For two-person families with incomes of \$7300-\$7499, fee is \$9; \$7500-\$7699, fee is \$13; \$7700-\$7899, fee is \$16; and for \$7900-\$8100, fee is \$20.

# Dramatic testimony on conditions in Walpole

By Sarah Clarkson of the Graphic staff

Dramatic testimony of drug use and last Monday, poor sanitary conditions in state Walpole prison . .... the first in a series of nated on violence in Massachusetts institutions chaired by State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline - Newton) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton).

"No real surprises came out of the hearings," said Rep. Mofenson. "We're pretty much familar with the problems, but I think the testimony illustrated them more dramatically than we've heard before.'

Testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, Department of Public Health employees told of rats, cockroaches, leaky roofs,

found not acceptable to the committee

Nelson postulated that the task

given to SOM was impossible from the

start. What the committee really

wanted, he said, was a master plan,

'and you can't do get that for

Given the constraints put on SOM

from the beginning by the five neighborhoods involved,, such as no

destruction of housing, Nelson was

not surprised that the implementation

or the Planning Department.

\$20,000.

AT BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

cold, moldy cells and drug abuse in Walpole.

'It's as bad as people say it is," said Rep. Mofenson, who has visited the state prison several times.

With four meetings left, including one on violence in youth service institutions and one on violence in mental health institutions, Rep. Mofenson said it was still too early to know what exactly would be done with the testimony.

"These hearings are serving an informative and investigatory function," explained Mofenson, "but until we have an opportunity to digest all the testimony, we're not sure what our recommendations will be."

The next meeting, also on prison violence, will be Tues., Nov. 28, in Room 436 of the State House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Private ownership is a sacred

Meanwhile, the CDC is planning

further discussion with Jack Mar-

shall, proceeding with the model

elderly housing program, and trying

to define its role in implementing

whatever plan is finally adopted for

cow. The day the city says we'll con-

secrate 13 houses to save 200, we'll

make proprogress," Nelson said.

report is not satisfactory

From page 1

From page 1

### Show takes mother's side

NEW YORK (UPI) - Should a lesbian mother living with a loved woman friend be allowed to raise her small son?

Would that boy be better off living with his remarried father, despite the father's past incidents of violence, adultery and otherwise shaky moral character?

The script writer of ABC's "A Question of Love," to be broadcast Nov. 26, 9-11 p.m., obviously sides with the mother.

Equally obviously the Texas jury that tried the real life custody case on which the story is based believed the boy's best interests lay with the father.

If this drama is taken solely as a story, then what it presents is a beautifully acted, moving drama of a loving mother's fight to keep her son, with Gina Rowlands as the mother and Jane Alexander as her housemate.

(Really, it was much easier to know what to call people in the days before the new morality.)

Jocelyn Brando, Marlon's sister who in middle age looks much more like him than in her youth. plays Miss Rowlands' mother, who loves her daughter but not her life-

Gulager plays the heel husband who learns about his former wife's sexual orientation from his older son, gives the teen-age boy a new car when the boy decides to live with him, and initiates the suit for custody of the vounger son.

"A Question of Love," a touching story, also points up a weakness in television's penchant for docu-drama. The deck is always stacked, in this case in favor of the mother, by the way in which the play is written, cast, directed,

# Will copying Jackie pay off

DALLAS (UPI) - Joy Anne Hope passes by and people stare. But she welcomes the attention: it means she's doing a good job.

Miss Hope bears an uncanny resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. And it is this striking similarity that Miss Hope would like to capitalize on in the form of a book and, perhaps, a movie.

Miss Hope moved to Dallas a year ago and when she is not working as a cocktail waitress, she is involved in acting workshops and is working on a book based on her experiences as a Jackie Onassis look-alike.

She is confident a movie about John F. Kennedy's life will be made in the near future and says she is a natural for the part of Mrs. Kennedy.

"I moved to the Metroplex because it is the third largest film center in the U.S.," Miss Hope said. "I'm going to get that movie part. That's why I'm working on the book. They'll have to give me the part. I've studied Jachie for years. I can portray her from ages 23 to 39."

This research is reflected in the attention Miss Hope pays to the small details that make her resemblance even more striking. She has copied Jackie's hair and makeup styles and she has a wardrobe right out of the 1960s. Even her voice has the same

slightly husky, breathy sound. "We really do look very similar." she said. "We've got the same teeth, the same esophagus, the same large calves."

GLIMPSES: Danny Kaye has joined the parade of stars trooping to London for one-shot appearances on "The Muppet Show," taping an episode to be seen in England at Christmas and in the United States early next



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# **Public Works**

personnel. The mayor responded that the Personnel Department had been evaluating and setting salaries for department heads in line with what is paid elsewhere.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee which has been very supportive of Thomas as acting commissioner, said the pay increase is "the cutest endrun around the Board of Aldermen ever perpetrated."

The mayor, who often has been in conflict with McGrath, bristled and

said, "I don't have to take that from that man!

McGrath continued his attack by asking what the "search committee" that was appointed to find a new public works commissioner has been

doing lately. Mann described vaguely a new technique the administration is trying to "induce' people to apply. He later called the method "headhunting," which is a more personal approach than running ads in trade journals and newspapers.

The search committee is apparent-

ly dormant for the time being until the headhunting approach produces more people interested in the job, although the mayor did say there is one "very

Newton Corner.

hot" prospect right now. None of the Finance Committee members disputed the mayor's opinion that the Public Works Department is being run well now, but were not ready to approve the extra money for either Thomas or Fraser, although some regard it as comparable to overtime pay given salaried employees who are not department heads.

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do look very similar." e've got the same teeth, phagus, the same large

Danny Kaye has joinof stars trooping to Lonot appearances on "The taping an episode to gland at Christmas and ed States early next







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# West Newton dentist, 2 others plead innocent to drug charges

from West Newton, pleaded innocent in Middlesex Superior Court Friday to charges alleging their involvement in an illegal drug supply scheme.

A two-month investigation by state and local police and the state Board of Pharmacy also resulted in the arrest Friday morning of a 21-year-old Waltham woman, police said. She also pleaded innocent.

Dr. Kenneth B. Thomases, 32, who has offices at 1298 Washington St., West Newton, was charged with issuing prescriptions for illegal purposes and conspiring to dristribute Class B substances, specifically Percodan and Dilauid, both pain killers' according to Assistant District Attorney Kieran Meagher. Thomases lives at 16 Westchester Rd., Newton.

Martin M. McCarthy, 29, of 12 Henshaw Pl., West Newton, is a cab driver, police said. He was charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, conspiring to distribute controlled substances, and two counts of distributing Class B substances.

Cynthia Bitsoli Washburn, 21, of 191a High St., Waltham, is a secretary, police said, and was charged with possession of a controlled substance, obtaining it by fraud, and conspiring to distribute it.

Assistant District Meagher said the indictments against the three allege they were involved in illegal drug activities from September 1977 to Oct. 23, 1978.

Meagher said he expects the trial to be sometine in January. He refused to give out further information about the case before the trial.

Assisting with the investigation that led to the arrests were State Police Capt. Robert Enos, Sgt. Howard Levings, and Cpl. William Sullivan; Newton Detective Capt. Walter Drew and Det. Thomas Cloonan, and Joseph LaBelle from the Mass. Board of Pharmacy.

Dr. Robert Fasciano, chairman of the Board of Registration in Dentistry, said Tuesday that if Thomases is convicted, he could face possible suspension or revocation of his license.

Fasciano, director of dental science Harvard University Medical School, said no action would be taken until after the trial.

provide for jogging and bicycling. Mayor Mann asked that these pro-Systems projects along with the Lewis Terrace system, which have already been approved.

# RECYCLER'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Weekly Curbside Collection)

### CAROL ANN SHEA

**HOME: Auburndale, Massachusetts** 

AGE: Over 30

PROFESSION: Mother, alderman

HOBBIES: Hiking, canoeing, reading

MOST MEMORABLE RECYCLING TIP: Keeps cardboard box on cellar landing, because of limited kitchen space, and then sorts on recycling day.

QUOTE: "I believe in recycling because it conserves natural resources and energy."

PROFILE: Busy with family and political activities, but still has time to recycle.

HER HABIT: Newton Recycling Program



### Public Works Commissioner John

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has requested \$3,400,000 in state aid for highway and traffic safety improvements at a meeting with state Carroll (who has since left state employment). Carroll was very optimistic about Newton's chances, according to the mayor.

The projects requested include reconstruction and signalization of

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\$3.4 million asked from state for road upgrading the Washington and Park streets intersection; the reconstruction and redesign of the Needham and Winchester streets corridor from Rte. 128 in Needham to Rte. 9 in Newton: a systems approach to signalization, channelization and redesign of Washington Street from Rte. 30 to Newton Corner; and the redesign of the entire length of Commonwealth

Avenue to reflect a design concept to

Camera Stores are obsolete.

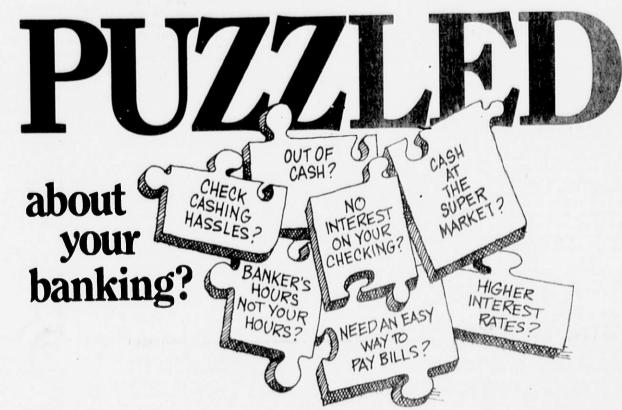
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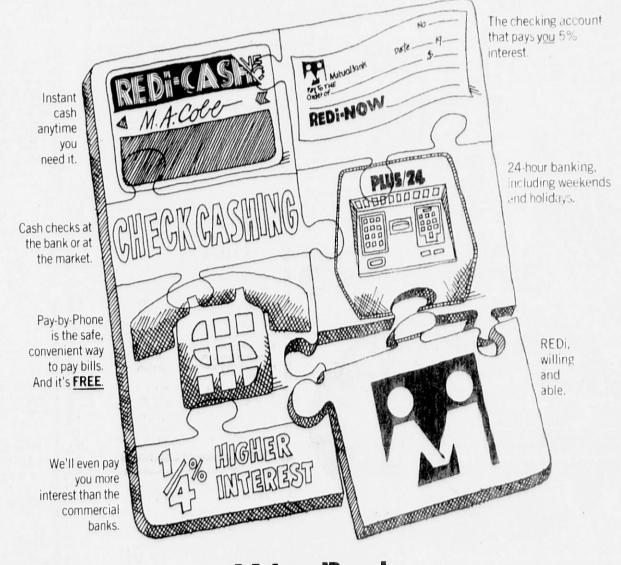
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improve intersection safety and to

jects be included in the Urban Beacon and Hammond streets system and the Washington-Adams-Jackson-



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Come on in to Pewter Pot, where the menu's been beefed



825 Washington St., Newtonville 527-8934 287 Harvard St., Brookline 566-9790

# Alternative Home fits quietly into Auburndale neighborhood

of the Graphic staff

Alternative Home? Reach back four months. Remember the reports, the meetings, the questions, the doubts? A community residence for the mentally ill, what will it mean to the neighborhood?

So far, reports are positive from Auburn Street, where in September, Alternative Home opened its doors to five mentally ill adults.

When Charles Almy of 18 Woodbine Rd., Auburndale, first heard of his new neighbors, he was skeptical. The house at 459 Auburn St., which is adjacent to his, previously housed a group of disturbed boys under the guidance of the Lutheran Service Association.

Their stay left bad feelings in the neighborhood.

We had some Lutheran boys there before and had problems with vandalism. We really had quite a time with them, so people were a little wary about this new group," explained Almy, a retired businessman. "But, I haven't had any problems with them at all. The place actually looks a little better than it did before, they've put on a new chimney, and they've done some landscaping.

Jere Beasley, who attended the initial site meetings approval for the community residence and raised questions about control of the project, has had a chance to meet the residents on their own ground.

dinnner recently. We frequently stop and chat with the residents and the contact has been quite pleasant," said Beasley, whose property is also adjacent to Alternative Home.

Another neighbor, against the idea in the beginning, came to Alternative Home for dinner, stayed until 11 p.m. and left remarking how she could almost see living there herself.

A visit to Alternative Home last week of support and illustrated why she felt that way. Afeeling friendship, guided by counselors helps the five residents re-enter society and cope with its daily pressures.

The residents of Alternative Home. all screened at the Newton-Wellesley

Hospital before moving into the Auburn Street house, are people who voluntarily have placed themselves under care.

"The people we're talking about here are people with chronic depression that have in someways lost some control of their lives. They need stabilization," explained Stu Meyer. Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area director for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

And stability and structure are the by-laws at Alternative Home. All residents must participate in some kind of structured day program whether it be a competitive job, a job in a transitional workshop or counsel-

Peter, whose name isn't really Peter (none of these are real names), spent time in Medfield State Hospital, but now lives in Alternative Home and works part time in the kitchen of a Newton restaurant. He enjoys the work, and the responsibility. Like several other residents at the home. his extra time is spent at counseling sessions in Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center in Newton Cen

counseling, therapeutic group ac- alot of emotional support and those tivities, and individual counseling.

Tom, a man in his mid-thirties, is Alternative Home's newest resident. He has worked for a year and one half at Charles River Enterprises, a transitional workshop. The workshop receives job contracts such as putting together first aid kits and labeling. The labor is not highly sophisticated, but that is not the point. These transitional workshops serve as competitive preparing residents for the . job market by developing labor skills and job motivation.

A talented artist in her early twenties, Susan worked as a veterinary assistant for a year. She lost her job recently, but is now involved in an employment counseling program.

Jane is a full-time nurse at a nearby hospital, but finds the kind of stability she needs at Alternative Home. Residents come home, greeted by people interested in their day, ready to support a slight depression with a cup of coffee and encouraging conver-

There is a complete mixture at

tre. NEWW provides psychiatric Alternative Home of those who need who need little. But, whatever the resident's emotional need, the staff counselors are there to help. All staff of Alternative Home have at least a bachelor's degree human service in a field and have had previous job experience in the field. The house manager, who spends onenight a week at the home, received his master's degree from Harvard in counseling and education. The live-in counselor spends four nights a week there and the relief counselor, whose working on a doctorate in clinical psychiatry, spends two nights there. Part-time staff workfrequently evenings and there is double coverage of staff in the busy evening hours and always one counselor sleeping in..

Residents are expected to contribute to the weekly costs of room and board depending on their incomes. This usually ranges from \$50 to \$65 per week.. According to Ken Gorfinkle, director of Alternative Home,Inc., the Auburn Street residence is the least expensive residence of its kind in the state.

Serge Lavoie of Newton, peers over the side of steam roller on section of Chestnut Street, West

### West Newton bridge to be named after Lt. Arthur Jones

The bridge over the Massachusetts Turnpike, at Putnam and Washington streets, West Newton, will be formally dedicated as the Lt. Arthur O. Jones Memorial Bridge on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

Lt. Jones, a graduate of Newton High School in 1946 and the Boston University School of Education in 1950, entered the service in 1951.

He received his basic training and

attended Leadership School at Ft. Dix, N.J., and Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Following a six-month period at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Lt. Jones went overseas to Korea as a forward observer attached to the 15th Artillery Battalion. On Dec. 18, 1952, he was killed in action as a forward observer on Pork Chop Hill.

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, who filed the legislation to have the bridge

dedicated in the name of Lt. Jones, will be the principle speaker at the dedication ceremony which will be attended by members of the Newton Board of Alderman, state officials, civic leaders, students and members of veterans organizations in Newton.

American Legion, Post 440, will conduct the dedication ceremony and provide the color guard for the occa-

# Drinan urges support of community care facilities

Training for Coordinated Planning Project of the Departments of Mental and Public Health.

Community residences for the mentally ill and mentally retarded are neighborhood homes or apartments where people of relatively similar capabilities share in the responsibilities of a home, removing them from institutions

"Last year, 64 percent of all admissions to state mental hospitals were re-admissions," said Drinan, "and 50 to 75 percent of these re-admissions could have been avoided by comprehensive community facilities.

"If people continue to take this Proposition 13 mentality, the pressure to continue de-institutionalize will get stronger," he said.

Establishing community residences is not always an easy job. In many cases, fear and ignorance of the mentally ill elicit strong opposition to these residences, leading local officials to rely on single-family zoning

mental health care and institutionalization, Cong. Robert Drinan urged mental and public health officials to "persuade the nation that the only way to avoid the high cost of institutionalization is to establish and maintain good community care facilities.

"The nationwide budget for state mental hospitals has doubled from \$2.2 billion in 1959 to \$4.4 billion in 1977," Drinan told a receptive group of 100 representatives of metropolitan Boston health care organizations. "In Massachusetts," he added, "the average per person cost of institutionalization has risen from \$5,600 in 1969 to \$20,924 in 1977.

Drinan's keynote speech capped-off five hour conference held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital entitled, Our Neighbors: Patients or People? Close Look at Community Residences'. The conference was sponsored by the Health Planning

law to bar community residences. "We have to wipe away the

possibilities of communities excluding these residences," said Drinan, who started working for rights of the mentally ill in 1964. "Next year, we hope Massachusetts will pass a law which would forbid local governments from using zoning to keep these community residences

Drinan is currently working on ammending civil rights legislation adding the mentally disabled to groups already receiving protection against discrimination. One section of his bill would make it illegal for a government to exclude moderate and low income housing, regardless of "race, color, national origin or handicap status.

"I'm sure people in Scarsdale Grosse Pointe and Beverly Hills don't like this," added Drinan. "But, it is the right of all Americans to live where they want." -Sarah Clarkson

### Summer skiing in **Argentina**

By JOHN REICHERTZ SAN MARTIN DE LOS ANDES, Argentina (UPI) - On the South American continent, where most skiers are just learners, the long and mildly sloped Chapelco mountain is becoming one of the three op ski attractions.

Chapelco is 6,435 feet above the sea among the snow-peaked mountains of Argentina's Andean lake region.

Ten miles down a winding dirt road from the mountain, San Martin e o',nn',ne-styled village with beds for 1,200 skiers, fits into a small valley at the eastern head of Lake Lacar.

Director Hector Pedro Torres said recently Chapelco has certain advantages over South America's two granddaddy slopes. Portillo in Chile and Cerro Catedral in Bariloche, Argentina.

'San Martin still is a very small mountain village," he said. "For those leaving a big city, it is unlikely that they will want to go to another big city, which Bariloche is

He said Portillo, on the other hand, is isolated in the mountain range east of Santiago and has only one hotel.

The slopes of Bariloche are moderately difficult and crowded. Portillo's are strictly for high mountain

"I don't think there are many mountains in the world that have 8,250 feet of mild slopes like ours does," Torres said. "It makes skiing much easier to learn."

Chapelco has 20 Austrian and 12 Argentine ski instructors. The resort also has an emergency first aid station and a ski patrol. The local infirmary in San Martin patches up skiers

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Wednesday, N

on ne By DAVID E WASHINGT of the Americ intends to ma But Ira G

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times in protection of defense of Frank Collin city with a Nazi Holoca The defen: in Skokie cost the ACI dollars in los

resignation A special before Glas \$600,000 through the said "for th ticular crisi "If anythi

he said. "W more memb we did. "I think it join around civil libertie people who Nixon) imi the train w Now, he

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because its Suburban forced by 7 tentionally for exampl in central c employers base and i "It leave they were Meanwhil blacks are getting out

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tenure as chief of the civil liberties

But Ira Glasser, who took over

leadership of the ACLU from Areyeh

Neier in midOctober, said his new

priorities would in no way lessen the 59-

year old organization's "unbending

committment" to protection of First

in an interview, "that all of these

welfare, all of which are civil liberties

problems - that if you look at who it is

that is being violated, you see that there

are a disproportionate number of blacks

"If you look at the children who are

illegally excluded from school or who are

punished in family courts for relatively

minor misbehavior or who languish in

foster care without proper homes, you

will find that their faces are not usually

Glasser, 40, comes to the national

ACLU headquarters after nearly eight

years as director of the New York Civil

And he takes over just as the ACLU is

emerging from one of the most trying

times in its nearly six decades of

protection of First Amendment rights -

defense of the right of American Nazi

Frank Collins to march in Skokie, Ill., a

city with a large Jewish population in

cluding many survivors of the German

The defense of Collins' right to march

in Skokie - a right never exercised -

cost the ACLU hundreds of thousands of

dollars in lost contributions and led to the

resignation of several thousand mem-

A special fund raising appeal shortly

before Glasser took office brought in

\$600,000 - nearly all that was lost

through the resignations - and Glasser

said "for the moment I think that par-

we are principled to the point of suicide,'

he said. "We probably would have lost

more members if we didn't take the stand

"I think it is true that people sometimes

join around particular issues without

giving a lot of thought to the full range of

civil liberties issues." he added. "A lot of

people who joined us because of the

Nixon) impeachment campaign got off

Now, he said, the problem is to con-

vince the "larger liberal constituency"

that the problems, especially those in-

that sense of moral clarity that we had

about the South 15 and 20 years ago is

Racial discrimination, he said, is a

more complicated issue now, "You can't

look for the traditional kinds of racial

discrimination, its not what it was with

George Wallace standing in the school

door or Bull Connor with the dogs and fire

Instead, he said, racial discrimination

today is "cumulative, the increment of

phenomena, more and more invisible and

taking place in the context of assumed

"I don't think that sense of urgency,

the train when that was over.'

volving race, are still severe.

there anymore," he said.

"If anything, Skokie convinced people

'Its been my experience," Glasser said

- privacy, foster care,

organization

Amendment rights.

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white." he said

Liberties Union

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ticular crisis is past.

Racial issues come first

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"Its harder to get outraged now because its harder to see," he said. Suburban housing segregation, enforced by zoning laws that may not intentionally be racially discriminatory, for example, he said, tends to trap blacks in central cities being abandoned by large

KIDS

DON'T

MISS

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employers meaning both a declining tax base and increased unemployment. "It leaves blacks trapped almost as if they were in a prison," he said. Meanwhile the services deteriorate and blacks are trapped without much hope of

There are more black kids going to

### on new ACLU leader's list WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new head

segregated schools in New York now than in all of the South," he said. "And the same thing is true of Chicago, Los Angeles and Buffalo." of the American Civil Liberties Union intends to make issues involving racial discrimination a top priority during his

It is that lack of hope that seems to me to be particularly grinding, particuarly explosive," he said. "The despair is so total that it doesn't even produce turbulence.'

"You begin to see the pathology of the central city, families breaking up, an increase in crime and the social services have to deal with them in a way for which they are unprepared," he said.

In New York, he said, at any one time there are 30,000 children, 75 percent of them black or Puerto Rican, in foster

care programs. "And I'm not talking about about a temporary home for a kid between homes but about permanent government institutionalization of kids — and this is a kind of prison itself," he said. "What happens at the end is that these kids are destroyed, they've gone through their entire childhood without any meaningful relationship with an adult. And the institutional custody they receive is often of the snake-pit variety.

Glasser cited a university study that looked at juvenile court punishments over a 20-year period which found that the severity of punishment correlated with nothing but race, not even the seriousness

of the offense. And, he said, the study also found that later criminal activity correlated with

the punitive action in family court. 'Civil liberties factors would be involved even if there were no race issue," he said. "But if you put it together, who gets punished, who gets incarcerated. depends more on race and it seems that

race becomes the determining factor." "We have to play a major role in making explicit, almost in a public education way, the changing nature of the race problem and the kind of suffocation

it adds up to," he said. Asked about the emergence of the socalled New Right, Glasser said,"I don't think people's views are all that different now than they were before. But who's excited about the issues?"

"I don't think the liberal community is a very coherent community right now," he added. "There is no clear cut perception about what the problem is and what the remedy should be."

"Quite apart from the selfinterest problem, basically, I think a lot of white liberals think the racial issue is over because the legal barriers are down."

On the horizon, Glasser sees workplace democracy, the extension of the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights to places of employment as "a very large

frontier issue. "I think that the simple 18th century view of the Bill of Rights is anachronistic these days." he said. "People are more intimidated by the fear of economic coercion than they are by the government. They take the fear of losing their job more seriously than they do the

government in a way that is not contemplated by the Bill of Rights. "Does the Constitution limit the power of private corporations over workers?" he asked. "That may be the frontier First Amendment issue of the next decade." Glasser also said he would like to get

the membership of the ACLU more involved in the work of the organization. I'd like to organize the membership in legislative districts and get them involved in lobbying," he said. "The potential is there, but organizing on that

kind of level is very costly.' "And there is a general weariness right now," he said. "We have come through a very, very turbulent 10 years in this

country. "Its easy to sit back and think that everything is all right now," he said. "As soon as Nixon was out of the White House, everybody thought everything was o.k. But they are not because those kinds of abuses, especially with the intelligence agencies, are institutionalized.

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### China Sea Seasweep patrol aids refugee boat people

SINGAPORE (UPI) - A 380-ton ship registered in Thailand cruises the South China Sea looking for Vietnamese refugees to assist them in reaching

friendly shores. The ship, Cal Loader, is operated by World Vision International, an organization with a \$48 million annual budget which assists victims of war, floods, earthquakes

and other disasters. Last May, it launched Operation Seasweep off the coast of southern Vietnam in international waters Eight WVI officials were aboard the ship, including a doctor and two nurses.

'Our main functions are provide medical attention, food, water, fuel and repairs to the engine of the boat if necessary and to help them live another day so they can get to safety. said WVI official Milton Kohut of Los Angeles,

Calif. During Kohut's tenure aboard the Cal Loader it had five encounters with

Vietnamese refugee boats. The first one, he said, had 55 refugees aboard. The Cal Loader repaired the boat's engine and the boat people continued on their journey.

Two days later the WVI ship came across 21 refugees on a sinking boat. 'Naturally, we had to take them on board," Kohut said.

They were taken to Bangkok, Thailand, and 12 later were processed for entry to the United States while the other nine were granted admission to France, Kohut said.

On another occasion, the Cal Loader found 64 people jammed aboard a 40-foot

for three days because they had problems with their engine," Kohut said. "They had been on the high seas for nine days but set out with provisions for four

"They did not have a compass or a map and were lost when we found them. We treated 20 of the refugees who were ill, mostly from dehydration We provided them with a compass, map, food and water and sent them on their way when the engine was fixed."

In late September, the Cal Loader took 73 refugees from a small boat t discovered foundering in heavy seas.

"They were with us for seven days when it became we couldn't obvious salvage their boat," Kohut

WVI's Singapore office purchased a vessel for \$3,000 and it rendezvoused with the Cal Loader 20 miles off the coast of Malaysia. He said the Vietnamese transferred to the ship and "left on their own" in early October.

The Seasweep operation has since been suspended because of the monsoon season but will resume in March, Kohut said.

According to WVI officials in Singapore, about half of the boat people fleeing Vietnam have drowned or died in the escape journey.

Kohut said WVI based the calculation on what volunteers had seen and heard from the refugees He also said that virtually all were fleeing in fishing boats which were not fit for high seas navigation.

"The boats were usually overloaded and did not have sufficient provisions for the journey," he said

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### Riva Poor to address Singles Study Group

Riva Poor of Cambridge will speak on "Managing Your Life - From Tension to Triumph" at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Brandeis Singles Study Group at Temple Israel, Boston. The meeting is a resumption of the continuing education program of the Brandeis Singles Study Group, under the aegis of the Brandeis University Women's Committee.

Ms. Poor, a graduate of the Sloan School Management Massachusetts Institute Technology, and holder of a master's degree in management and urban planning from M.I.T., is author of the pioneering book on the four-day, 40 hour work week. She is a "change agent", a professional helper for individuals and businesses needing to change their methods to achieve suc-

Mrs. Jane C. Abramson, coordinator and first chairman, announces the appointment of the new co-chair-men for the group, Mrs. Seena Graubard and Mrs. Florence Issokson, who will preside at the meeting in the Locke Youth Room of Temple Israel at 2 p.m. A social hour with refreshments will follow the

All members, friends and single men and women are invited to attend for a donation of \$3.

Campus

Catherine Monahan,

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Monahan of

Newton, is one of a

group

undergraduates work-

ing in the Therapeutic

Tutoring Program for children with serious

emotional and learning

of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan R. Silin of Winslow Rd.,

Waban, is on the honor

roll at Governor Dum-

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Wendy Silin, daughter

College

notes

Wheelock

### Registration open for winter session of Project Re-entry

Women are now being interviewed for admission to the winter session of Project Re-entry, a career education and internship program sponsored by the Civic Center and Clearing House

The program is designed especially for women who wish to return to work and have neither the confidence, credentials nor the information ncesssary to find a job. Through a combination of group counseling and placement in an internship position, the participating women are able to compete more effectively in today's

Project Rs-entry requires a commitment of six months, beginning January 17, 1979, and a minimum of 20 hours a week for on-the-job experience. Arrangements have been made for a wide variety of interesting, structured and supervised placements.

Interested women should call 227-1762 for more details and an application form. Some scholarship aid is available.

The Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc., is a 20 year old non-profit agency engaged in the placement of volunteers as well as careeer and educational counseling

Career Workshop

Mary McIsaac, an educator on the

staff of Regis College, will conduct a

the college on Saturday, Dec. 2, star-

ting at 9 a.m. The seminar is planned

for people who are looking for a new

job or starting their careers, and who

workshop will offer an introduction to

the life and work planning process

described by Richard Bolles in 'What

Registration is \$10 and includes all

materials. For more information

write the Office of Career Services at

Regis College, Weston, or call 893-

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McIsaac explains, "This

want greater anection in their lives.

at Regis College



Thomas W. Casey (right) of Newton, vice president of the Gillette Company and trustee of Regis College, joins Helen M. McCarthy (left) and Regis President Therese Higgins (center) at a college dinner to thank them, and others, for their support of the institution.

### Cardinal receives Golden Door Award

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros will receive the International Institute of Boston's 1978 Golden Door Award at a 7:30 p.m. dinner to be held at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel Wednesday, Nov. halfday career planning workshop at

The Golden Door Award is presented to honor a foreign-born American citizen for his or her contribution to the Boston community.

Speakers at the dinner will include John A. Volpe, former Massachusetts governor and ambassador to Italy, the Rev. J. Donald Monan, Boston College president, Right Reverend John B. Coburn, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and Joa Hall Themido, Portuguese ambassador to the United States. Richard D. Rand, executive director,

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northeastern region, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is the evening's Master of Ceremonies. Rabbi Bernard Mehlman of Temple Israel, Boston, will give the invoca-



Therapy of Emerson College when her daughter-in-law Mrs. Justin Altshuler hosted a luncheon at her Waban home. Mrs. Fleisher is currently liaison between the organization and Emerson College and is an active Board board member. Attending the luncheon (standing from left) Shirley Shapiro, Jane Ambramson and Mrs. Fleisher, (seated from left) Sylvia

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be installed at Ce

Church of Newton

minister since its

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his wife Nanc

children, David,

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They are the Rev

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Arthur D. Gray

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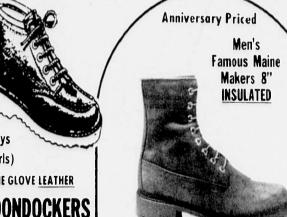
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Gloria Stevens is successful because successful women tend to be successful in whatever they do. They know who the winners are.

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WATERPROOF LEATHER BOOTS

 Genuine dry flex waterproof leather Sure-grip lug sole and heel
 Fully insulated including insole · Great for sportsmen and workers

 Completely padded leather lined, cushioned collar for

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

**BOOTS** 

protection and comfort Full bellows gusset, cushioned flap closure

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Women's Famous U.S. Makers **Warm Lined Suede & Leather** DORM **SLIPPERS** Valued A1 \$26

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Saturday, December 2nd - 8:30 P.M.

# HILLEL BNAI TORAH 120 Corey St., West Roxbury

Black JackDice Wheel

Over and Under Roulette Refreshments

Plenty of off-street parking ALL WELCOME

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Values \$28 to \$31

Sizes 5 to 10 widths in the group

Boys

(Girls) FINE GLOVE LEATHER

**BOONDOCKERS** 

SIZES 81/2 to 3 \$950

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\$10<sup>50</sup>

boot slippers in assorted colors and combinations. Full

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Sturdy top grade leather uppers with heavy duty long wearing soles. Widths D and EE in the group.

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Sold In Dept. Stores A Cordovan P.V.C. pull-on boot with lug sole for fashion and traction. Ideal for

slush and snow ahead - Full sizes 5 to 9. MORTTS at Sandler Dialy 9 to 5, Fri. 9-8, Sundays Noon 'til 5 769-4115



Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Raffle Sunday, Dec. 3, at from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Cushing Conference Rooms. Handknit items, baked goods, a white elephant table and special raffle prizes are offered. The bazaar committee includes (from left) Kay Macdonald, Chestnut Hill; Ruth Margolin Silin, Newton; Marie Pons, Brookline; Doreen Fitzgibbon, Brookline; and Marie MacDonaldd,

# Central Congregational installs pastor Sunday

be installed at Central Congregational Church of Newton as the church's 17th minister since its beginning 110 years

ago Sunday, Nov. 26.

Recently called from the Congregational Church of Southwick, Tolley, his wife Nancy and their four children, David, Luis, Lisa and Paul, now call Newton their home.

The installation, starting at 4 p.m., will include a large number of church dignitaries of the surrounding area. They are the Rev. Herbert R. Davis of Eliot Church of Newton, the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Gray, president of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ; the Rev. Charles H. Harper, associate conference minister for the Metropolitan Bosson Association; the Rev. Clyde H. Miller Jr., president of the City Missionary Society; the Rev. M. Freeman Strickland, moderator, Metropolitan Boston Association, United Church of Christ; the Rev. R. Jack Whitehead, minister of the Foxboro Congregational Church; the Rev. Whitehouse, minister of the Newtonville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Tolley and James A. Ferner, past chairman of the Pastor Call Committee, will also take part in the service.

Music under the direction of Marshall S. Wilkins, organist and choirmaster will include the Chancel Choir, the Junior Choir, John O'Toole and Sarah J. Southmayd, directors; guest organists, Ivar Sjostrom and David Carrier; Paul Tolley, trumpet; brass quintet, John Snell and Bill Powers, trumpet, Mark MacKinnon and Chris Shaw, trombone, Bob Johnson, timpani.

The public is invited to the installation and the reception.

Lecture

Dr. Harriette L. Chandler, executive director of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will discuss "Israel: Thirty Years Later" on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m. at Congregational Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. The lecture is open to the public for a fee of \$3. Students

Newton Centre Women's Club

Literature Committee presents Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, director of Newton Libraries, who will discuss new books in Newton libraries, in the Berkeley Room, Andover Newton Theological School, on Monday, Nov. 27. Dessert and coffeee 12:30 p.m. Mrs. William J. O'Hearn is hostess.

# Is Your Chimney a fire hazard?

Wondering how safe your chimney is? Call us. We'll be glad to inspect it and clean it if need be. Besides setting your mind at ease, a clean chimney increases the draw of a flu liminating smoke and soot in your living room. Having us clean your chimney won't put soot in your living room either. We

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of cleanliness.

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and repeat service Chimney Sweeps

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# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Yolanda DeCicco, 37, of 25 Churchill St., Newtonville, banker: and James Gorgone, 37, of 18 Rogers St., Newton machinist.

Shelley Gilboard, 26, of Lawrence, teacher; and Richard Abrahams, 28 of 54 Judith Rd., Newton Centre, auto parts salesman

Rachel Harriss, 24, of 25 Rogers St. Newton, office manager; and Frederick Goodridge, 27, of 25 Rogers St., Newton, legal editor.

Doris Dalphone, 56, of 19 Josselyn Pl., Newton Highlands, housewife; and Peter Sostilio, 69, of 19 Josselyn Pl., Newton Highlands, retired.

Christine Gentile, 25, of 22 Emerald St., Newton, housewife; and John Apone, Jr., 27, of 23 Sylvester Rd., West Newton, computer operation manager

Nancy Hannigan, 28, of 780 Water town St., West Newton, teacher; and Kenneth Martin, 28, of Dedham, vice president trucking company.

Julie Levitan, 24, of 249 Homer St. Newton occupational therapist; and Noah Rockowitz, 29, of New York, N.Y., attorney.

Jayne Swiman, 25, of Hull, office clerk; and Gary Zafron, 25, of 50 Fairfield St., Newton, manager. Barbara Emond,21, of Somerset,

nurse; and Albert Evans III, 23, of 11 Duncklee St., Newton, painter

Cynthia Hazen, 23, of 214 Pearl St., Newton, medical laboratory technician; and William Dauksewicz, 24, of 214 Pearl St., Newton, department store manager.

Catherine Albert, 22, of Arlington, cook; and Christopher Martin, 30, of 43 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, truck mechanic

Madeline Champagne, 36, of 71 Morton St., Newton Centre, computer technician manager; and Peter Paige, 32, of Franklin, computer technician manager

Carole Felopulos, 41, of 842 Chestnut St., Waban, sales cons.; and David Railsback, 56, of Wellesley, ex-

Laurie Rubenstein, 26, of 23 Juniper Ln., Newton Centre, Andrew teacher; and Levin, 27, of 10 Southwick Rd., Waban, teacher.

Gilda Silvi, 27, of 27 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, R.N.; and Russell Khederian, 24, of Belmont, controller.

Cynthia Oates, 31, of 94 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, waitress; and Keith Kent, 26, of 94 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, dentist.

Valerie Starr, 24, of 159 Lexington St., Auburndale, office worker; and Paul Berwin, 22, of Leeds, England,

Alice Bonis, 37, of 19 Rockwood Ter., Newton, fiscal manager; and Robert Martin, 34, of 19 Rockwell Ter., Newton, program director.

Teresa Jamer, 28, of 12 Davis Ct., West Newton, housewife; and Robert Hutton, 33, of Salem, N.H., carpenter.

Helen Locke, 56, of Hingham, part time coach; and Merle Summers, 59, of 545 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, underwriter.

Gretchen Drake, 21, of 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, student; and Richard Vernon, 35, of 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, cook. Rosemarie Hakim, 28, of 366 Elliot

St., Newton Upper Falls, nurse; and Thomas Hobin, Jr., of 366 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, student

Caryn Alperin, 25, of 60 Levbert Rd., Newton, student; and James Spelfogel, 28, of Brookline, CPA.

Christina McGovern, 30, of 43 Cook St., Newton, counselor; and David Oliver, 36, of 43 Cook St., Newton, director of development.

Anna Strillinger, 23, of 11 Lodge Rd., West Newton, unemployed; and Brand Sollee, 23, of 359 Waltham St. St., West Newton, assistant workshop

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

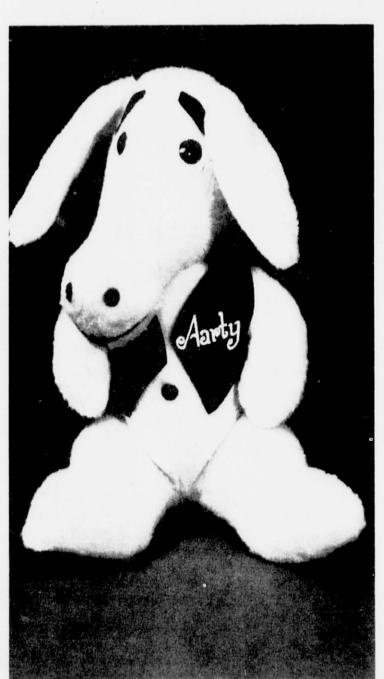
Recently elected president of the National Honor Society at Catholic Memorial High School was Walter J. McGauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McGauley of Waban. He is a

Noon Bridge in Berkeley Room or Thursday, Nov. 30. Bring sandwich. coffee served. Bridge chairman is Mrs. Mary J. McNall.

Mah Jongg

Monthly No Frills Mah Jongg Tournament will be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Cash prizes, refreshments, \$6 per person. For more information call the temple office, 527-0045

# Save the Aardvark



One Aardvark per account. Offer expires December 25. Good while supply lasts. N.O.W. accounts and all Term Deposit Accounts excluded. Funds must be kept on deposit for 90 days.

Open a new Regular Savings or Special Notice Account with \$500 or more. Or add that much to your present Regular Savings or Special Notice Account.

Save the Aardvark for yourself. Or a friend.

The first word in Webster's is now the last word in a lovable, cuddly animal toy you can take home from Brookline Savings.

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We're giving you this Aardvark because we want you to save with us. At Brookline Savings, dividends are earned and compounded continuously from date of deposit to date of withdrawal at the maximum rate allowed by law. Which should make you very happy when you save with us. Especially with your Aardvark. Just in time for the holidays.

Happy Aardvark.



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COME IN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ... SEE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF TOYS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW PRICES...



BOY'S AND GIRLS'

Single speed bike with coaster brake, wide ilastic fenders, padded polo saddle, full ength chainguard and reflective pedals. All Huffy bikes at low, low prices.

All Cass toy chests at low, low prices. BACK COUNTRY **EXPLORER** 

Featuring two 5 3/8 in. play people. jeep CJ vehicle with roll bar, floating canoe and dirtbike. All Tonka at low, low prices

Kenner BURGER & MALT SHOP SAVE

Make your very own pretend ham burgers. Set includes burger machine. Play Doh playmat, rolling pin, milk shake cups. All Kenner Play Doh sets at low, low prices

Playskool **BUGWORLD** 

With 3 soft squeezable critters, furniture and many moveable parts. All pieces store conveniently inside All Playskool pre-school toys at low, low prices.

Squeeze her toes and she does a little bit of this and a little bit of that! With spoon, toothbrush and more. All Remco dolls at low, low prices





All maple finish hardwood table and chair set. Rectangular table with 2 high back chairs. All Bap table & chair sets at low, low prices.



ground, and go for formation flying. The pistol grip trigger release gives you solo launching too! Complete flying and assembly instructions. All Mattel at low, low prices



**RUN MOUSEY RUN** Rev up the friction motor mouse, set him on the board and try to fill your cheese board first! All Marx games at low, low prices.

Connect Four Milton Bradley **CONNECT FOUR** An absorbing and chal-

lenging game of vertical strategy. For 2 players. All Milton Bradley at low, low prices

Remco

BABY

THIS 'N' THAT

SAVE



You're the driver that makes the car stop. turn, start and steer. All Schaper at low, low prices.



KNOCK IT OFF GAME

Each player drops his marbles down the open drain and by controlling his air-powered boots. fists, and mallet, tries to knock his opponent's marbles off course. All Marx at low, low prices

Effective Nov. 24 and 25 SHERWOOD PLAZA, NATICK

She's the most poseable doll

ever made! A new friend for

little girls. She fits into all fun

All Marx dolls at low, low prices.

playtime situations!

MEN'S AND LADIES

3 speed gearing system with trigger control shift. Dual caliper handbrakes.

Chrome plated touring handlebars, reflective pedals and padded touring

All Huffy bikes at low, low prices.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 10 AM to 11 PM SUNDAY - 12 NOON to 5 PM

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**ESET** 

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pistol grip too! Com-

drops his

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controlling

red boots.

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low prices.

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# HUGE SELECTIONS... Child World Low, Low Prices Child World

TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS, BIKES, AND MORE... FOR EVERY CHILD ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST. **OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P.M... Shop Now!** 



SHERWOOD PLAZA, **NATICK** 

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 10 AM to 11 PM

SUNDAY - 12 NOON to 5 PM

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 10 AM to 11 PM SUNDAY - 12 NOON to 5 PM

**DEDHAM** 

Effective Nov. 24 and 25 BABY FURNITURE

# Gary Mescon, Miss Borfitz married in Newton Centre

Miss Jeanne Borfitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Borfitz of Catskill, N.Y., and Gary Mescon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Mescon of Newton Centre, were recently married at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

The bride, a graduate of St. Patrick's CCHS in Catskill, and Maria College, Albany, N.Y., was trained at Albany Medical College as a registered nurse practitioner. She is associated with the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston.

Mescon, graduate of Newton South High School and Trinity College, is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Boston University.

The couple is living in Newton Centre.



# Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mescon

the Newton Graphic when sub-

mitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double

spaced if possible and include the

name and phone number of a person

we can contact in case we have

Engagement announcements

If you have any questions, contact

Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic

The mailing address of the Newton

Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O.

office any Thursday or Friday.

Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

should be submitted well in advance

Graphic policy on weddings,

engagements

questions.

of the wedding date.

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are

from Newton, at no charge. Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

Fine Christmas Gifts . . . at factory prices

The

WHITING AND DAVIS

**CHRISTMAS STORE** 

Mesh handbags and accessories, costume

jewelry, novelty items . . . all at

fantastic savings.

Here we go again with our once

a year bargain extravaganza.

Top off your holiday shopping

list with fine costume jewelry:

glistening metal mesh day and

evening handbags, wallets, coir

and cosmetic purses ... all at

Don't miss these exciting

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

South Street (Rt. 1A). Plainville,

Mass. Just off Rt. 1 at the Plain-

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m

ville No. Attleboro line.

Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Closed Nov. 22nd and 23rd

unheard of prices.

OPEN THROUGH

Legion Hall

Weddings

### Joyce Holzman is bride of Neil Lieblich, med student

Holzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzman of Newton Centre, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Neil Steven Lieblich on October 21. Rabbi Terry Bard officiated at the evening ceremony at the Marriott Hotel and a formal reception follow-

Miss Marsha Holzman was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Jan Morzan and Miss Ruth Brown were attendants

The groom, son of Mr. Mrs. Norman Lieblich of Lake Success, N.Y., was attended by Mr. Peter Lineal as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jose Morzan and Mr. Carl Geyer.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College, class of 1976, with degrees in management and government. Mr. Lieblich was graduated Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976 and is now attending



Medical School.

muda, the couple will live in Providence, R.I.

a R.I. The subject of the

seminar was

### **Service Notes**

Airman First Class participate Stephen F. Keough, son of Mrs. Marguerite ference at the Naval Keough of Auburndale, has deployed with his unit to Camp New Amsterdam. Netherlands. He is an avionics systems

Vincent J. Tuscher of regional

Press and National War College, Newport,

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### University After a trip to Ber-Brown

graduated from Newton North High School in

Newton. emergency information prevent officer for the Defense Preparedness Agency, was invited to



People

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birth

License plate Tri-color with shamrock \$29.95 'Knit Your Own' Irish sweater kit 1979 John Hinde Irish scenic calendar \$3.50 Fly the Irish Flag - 3'x5' - cotton Book of Kells design stationery \$3.00-3.49

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1978 Do it with SKIL.

SKIL.

MODEL 548 ROUTER SAVE '10.00 NOW '34"

SKIL.

MODEL 497 SAVE \*10.00

NOW \$29\*\*



MODEL 584 STANDARD DUTY VARIABLE SPEED 3/8" DRILL Adjusting Knob to pre-set desired Variable forward speed from 0-1,300 rpn Double-insulated for extra protection \$22 99<sub>0</sub> OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1978

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**HOME CENTER** 180 LINDEN ST.



# Shelly Temkin is bride of Mr. Norcross of Watertown

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Temkin of Newton, recently was married to James Norcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norcross

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Shervl Temkin. Jill Temkin was maid of honor for her sister, and George Norcross, Jr., was best man for his brother. A reception followed at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Newton.





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Mr. and Mrs. James Norcross



Lord's and Lady's HAIR CUTTING SPECIALISTS



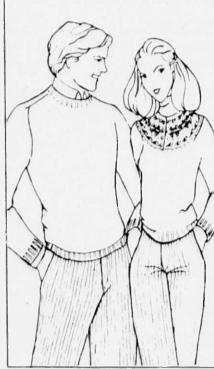
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His: Robert Bruce crew. neck shetland; 100° "superwash" wool. Navy. green, red, grey, cream & more, S-XL, 125.

Hers: Fair Isle Pullover, 100% shetland wool handloomed. Heathers: pink, blue, grey, Also navy, yellow, kelly. hot pink, cranberry. Sizes 34-40. 135.

Halrin Cords: 100% Cotton

His: Brown, dk. green. Kelly, red. camel

Waists 28-42, \$27.50 Hers: with belt loops. camel, brown, navy. emerald, grey, lime, It. blue, royal, red. pink. 8-16. \$27.50

Wear with Classic Bass weejun loafers. His: 7-13: B-E widths. 1381. Hers: 6-10: AA-B widths Tassel 129" Penny 1271



### de of tertown



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# 'ECIALISTS



HAIR \$2600

tore.

SIFT DEAS

**iweaters** His: Robert Bruce crew

neck shetland; 100 'superwash" wool. Navy green, red, grey, creams & more, S-XL, 125. Hers: Fair Isle Pullover,

100% shetland wool. handlcomed Heathers: pink, blue, grey, Also navy, yellow, kelly. hot pink, cranberry. Sizes 34-40. \$35

### Halrin Cords: 100% Cotton

His: Brown, dk. green. Kelly, red, camel Waists 28-42. 127.50

Hers: with belt loops. camel, brown, navy. emerald, grey, lime. It. blue, royal, red. pink. 8-16. 127.50

Wear with Classic Bass weejun loafers. His: 7-13; B-E widths '38!' Hers: 6-10: AA-B widths Tassel 129" Penny 1279



# Engagements-



Louise Sloane

Sandra Segal

Rakusin-Savidge

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rakusin of

Newton announcethe engagement of

KNIFE BLOCK

9:30-5:00

FRIDAY

### Sloane-Limentani

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Sloane of Wellesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Fern, to Mr. Steven Amedeo Limentani, son of Dr. and Mrs. Davide Limentani of Waban. Miss Slaone is the granddaughter of Mrs. Etta Sloane of Roslindale.

Miss Sloane is a graduate of Wellesley High School and the University of Bartford. Mr. Limentani is a graduate of The Commonwealth School and Case Western Reserve University. Both are on the staff of The Human Resource Institute of

A spring wedding is planned.

ducts Company, Boston.



Stephanie McCue

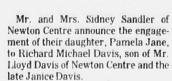
### McCue-Kosmo

The engagement of Stephanie L. McCue, formerly of Waban, to Michael A. Kosmo of Fall River, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter E. McCue of Falmouth. Ms. McCue is also the daughter of the late Walter E.

She is a graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School, attended Dean Junior College, and graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College cum laude. She is employed as a buyer for Metal Bellows Corporation. Sharon.

Mr. Rosino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosmo of Fall River, a graduate of Durfey High School and Boston College (summa cum laude), is a member of the graduating class of Massachusetts Medical School

A June 10 wedding is planned.



Miss Sandler is a graduate of Lesley College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Segall of Newton Centre and Mrs. Max Sandler

### Sandler-Davis

of Chestnut Hill.

Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Hyman Snider of Newton and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Miami Beach, Fla. He attended Kent State University

A June wedding is planned.







c. We can

### Levine-Zeluck

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levine of Sharon, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gale, to Kevin Harley Zeluck, son of Mr. Morris Zeluck of North Woodmere, L.I., and

Mrs. Renee Kandel of Miami, Fla. Miss Levine graduated from Newton South High School and Boston

University, class of 1978. She is working with a fashion advertising firm in New York City.

Her fiance graduated from the Rivers Country Day School and attended Boston University. He is vice president of sales for J. Zeluck, Inc.

A June 30 wedding is being planned at Temple Emeth in South Brookline.

### Wyeth-Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Wyeth of Harwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Karl G. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn of Newton.

Miss Wyeth is a graduate of Harwich High School and Bridgewater State College, class of 1978. She is a trainer of new personnel for Fotomat

Corporation of Brookline.

Mr. Hahn, a graduate of Newton North High School, was graduated from Northeastern University in 1978 and is now recreation director of the Greenery Nursing Home in Brighton.

The couple plan to be married in January and to make their home in



When "antiquing" furniture or woodwork, many patterns can be chieved. For example, a tortois shell-like pattern can be achieved y applying a heavy coat of glaze Then, tap lightly over the surface with the tips of your fingers. Change the angle of your hand for a more random effect. A marbleized pattern is made with flat black enamel as undercoat. When dry, paint on white glazing. Then, crumple up a piece of plastic dropcloth two-feet square; shake it out; lay in the wet glaze, then pick it up. A distressed wood effect can be achieved by making random scratches with a nail point and dents with walnut shell pieces or crushed rock. Sand lightly, rub raw umber into scratches and dents, then rub, of

here's no place like DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIQUE, 134 Adams St., Newton, 964-6453! We do complete emodeling on kitchens and bath rooms with beautiful new fixtures cabinets, mirrors, etc. Our people are professional and knowledgeable and our reputation speaks for itself We do commercial and industrial arrange for expert painting and

papering services. Call us today for a free estimate. DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIQUE is open Mon. thru Sat. from 10 until 5 and Tue. 8 HANDY HINT: For a distressed paint effect, use two contrasting colors

of quick-drying spray-can enamels.



"The active family store."

Bounce her on your knee toss her in the air and she laughs and coos just like a real baby. from Horsman. '16'

**Holiday Hours:** Mon.-Fri. 9-9:30 Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 12:30-5:30

### in your Future their daughter, Elise Sharon, to Clinton A. Savidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savidge of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ms. Rakusin is a graduate of Boston University and holds a master in social work degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She is a social worker for Family Planning, Inc. Mr. Savidge is a graduate of Boston University and holds an M.A. from Georgetown University. He is in a management training program. A spring wedding is planned. Gift IDEAS in LUCITE experience a unique, new concept in full-facility health spas at figure salon prices. INTRODUCTORY OFFER 6 weeks 25 Womany Worlds Mon thru Fri. health passaturday **COOKBOOK HOLDER** \$7.98 RECIPE BOX WITH HOLDER \$16.00 showers . lockers Come see our unique assortment of contemporary kitchen accessories and dressing rooms unlimited visits KING PLAZA, RT. 1A NORWOOD-769-4646 - 769-4647 WE HONOR WATERTOWN- 216 DEXTER AVENUE 926-6262



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# IN FOCUS

# Thanksgiving: a tribute to mother

By ELEANOR SIEGEL and LOIS JALBERT

When Jean Wallick's mother died on Thanksgiving, the family resolved to turn an unfortunate circumstance into a positive and meaningful event. From that moment on, Thanksgivings were celebrated as a "Tribute to Mother."

Holidays had always been special for Ms. Wallick's mother, Mrs. Winifred Cummings. Mrs. Cummings would put a great deal of loving effort into the preparation for these holidays and into the development of a menu and the presentation of fine foods accompanied by wine.

Appreciation for fine cuisine was a family tradition. Along with her mother, Ms. Wallick's grandmother spent hours in the kitchen with her.

Today, standing in her kitchen, she looked at the copper pans and pieces of cooking equipment carefully arranged on the walls and softly commented in a breathy voice that these pots and her cooking were a link with the past. Somewhat poetically, she explained that she has a deep feeling for the history of these items and for the women who had used these utensils before her.

Ms. Wallick learned to cook as a youngster, working with her grandmother in the kitchen. Her grandmother, a diabetic, had been blind since the age of 37, but that did not prevent her from cookinng. She operated on touch and would tell her granddaughter that dough was properly prepared when "it was as soft as a baby's bottom.

Born in England, her grandmother, who is now 91, had been "one of the downstairs people," and worked as a pastry chef. Busy in the basement of the large house, she would often look up and see a young man passing by each day. They would smile at each other through the grill and wave. Later, they married.

Over the years, the tradition of working together in the kitchen became a cherished memory. There was a great amount of detail work which went into a Thanksgiving dinner. Menus were handwritten on small porcelain cards and later written on beautifully designed cards.

Ms. Wallick still has her mother's menu from 1964 which includes escargot, herring in cream sauce, sauteed mushrooms almondine, shrimp cocktail, English pork pie, Rock Cornish game hens with spiced peach stuffing, an assortment of vegetables, and for dessert--mince and squash pies with ices, fruits and coffee.

The meals would begin in the morning with a pork pie and stretch out endlessly into the day

There are always at least four wines served at the Thanksgiving feast. For the past ten years, Ms. Wallick has been saving the wine labels hoping someday to open a restaurant and paper the walls with them. She begins her feast with an excellent white wine with the pork pie and ends with a dessert

After her mother's death, her father presented her with a gourmet cooking course as a gift telling her she had a talent for working with food and the



Jean Wallick of Newton

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Presently, Ms. Wallick teaches a cooking course in the "Cook's Kitchen" at Northeaster University at Burlington. She manages to give her students a wide variety of culinary experiences drawing upon those warm; wonderful moments she shared with her mother and grandmother.

Learning about the food is only part of her course "Learning to love preparing these things and have fun doing it is more important," she stresses.

Her love of food does not interfere with her weight. She stays slim because she enjoys the artistic part of combining ingredients and creating a dish. "I love to taste, but not to eat," she said. She also derives pleasure from making a meal and watching, either one person or a crowd, enjoy the results of her efforts. "Cooking for myself is a waste," she noted.

She strongly believes that food should not be wasted. For example, if she is cooking a goose, she will save "that lovely white fat" and use it in cooking various other dishes. "That same fat, if purchased in a store, would cost six dollars a can," she observed.

Her future plans include collaborating on a cookbook with William Cardwell. The emphasis of the cookbook would be using every morsel of food. Recycling food would be the focus, "a peasant approach to food.

# THE READERS WRITE. Diene Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham. Mass. 07026.

It's time for the annual Smith College 'Smith

This year marks the third pecan selling season for The Smith College Club of Wellesley. Club members from Weston to Westwood are now contacting alumnae, friends, and neighbors to take orders for the packages of shelled pecan halves, due fresh this week from Georgia just in time for holiday cooking, gifting, and nibbling. Prices are \$4 for a one lb. bag or \$22.50 for a six pack carton. Please call Mrs. Charles Pyle (326-1291) or Mrs. Peter Thompson (329-1335) to place your order.

While one or another of your own cookbooks will contain any number of tasty pecan recipes, some favorites of local Smith Club members include:

SPICED PECANS 34 cup sugar 3/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves 2 tsp. allspice 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1 egg white 21/2 tbsps. water 3 cups SMITH PECANS

Combine first 6 ingredients in bowl. Beat egg white with fork until foamy. Add water and combine with sugar mixture to form syrup. Coat nuts thoroughly. Spread thinly on greased cookie sheet and bake 15 hour at 275 degrees. Turn nuts with two forks and bake 1/2 hour more. Cool on cookie sheets. Lift carefully and store in airtight containers.

CREOLE PRALINES 2 cups white sugar 1 cup dark brown sugar 1/4 pound butter 1 cup milk 2 tbsps. corn syrup 4 cups SMITH PECAN halves

Combine all the ingredients except the pecans in a heavy three-quart saucepan. Cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly until the boil is reached. Add the pecans and continue cooking until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Arrange several sheets of wax paper over layers of newspapers. Stir the praline mixture well. Drop it by tablespoons onto sheets of wax paper. Let cool. When cool, stack the pralines in an airtight container with wax paper between the layers. YIELD:

**COCKTAIL SPICED PECANS** 6 tbsps. butter ½ tsp. Tabasco sauce 1 tsp. Worcester sauce I clove garlic, finely minced (optional) 1 pound SMITH PECANS

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Melt the butter and add the Tabasco sauce, Worcertershire sauce and garlic. Heat briefly. Scatter the pecans in one layer on a cookie sheet and spoon the butter over them. Place in oven and bake 20-30 minutes, shaking the pan and stirring the pecans often. Serve hot or cold

### way he could help her develop this talent was with the course. KITCHEN CORNER

By LOIS JALBERT **Transcript Correspondent** 

"One of my fantasies is to own a very swish cooking accessories store. You know, with great pots and pans, imported kitchen gadgets, and cookbooks that were very selectively put together. I have a name even, for my fantasy store 'Food for Thought'," said Lorna Knost, a Dedham resident who loves to cook.

Mrs.Knost's kitchen is a wonderful melange of antique pots, baskets, wooden bowls and jars--lots of jars, one a favorite of her two small daughters, the one full of cookies. All the jars are functional, nuts, fruits, cereals, and

The Knost family in 1973 had an opportunity to take a seven months sabbatical to Greece, Italy, France, England, and Scandanavia. This trip provided a wonderful opportunity for Mrs. Knost to experiment with a variety of foods and have " just fun" cooking.

The recipes for the Kitchen Corner were gathered during family trips, with one exception. The Hawaiian appetizer. "That, says Mrs. Knost is another fantasy. I want to go to Hawaii for our 25th wedding anniversary." The California recipe represents Rev. Knost's native state.

Their 1973 trip started in Greece, and then the family worked their way toward Italy. "How we loved Italy. The Italians were so accepting of us, and especially the children... While they were in Florence, the American dollar

fluctuated in value, and they were unable to exchange money. A friend heard of their predicament and offered the family a villa in Trebiano, near the Italian Riviera.

Their friend assured them they were welcome to stay as long as they wished, and that the villa would be equipped with wines and olive oil

What they were not told was that the villa was built in the 11th century as a farm commune, and it was situated at the top of a mountain. When the Knosts arrived by taxi, they were left at the base of the mountain, with all their possessions, and they started the two mile climb to the villa.

Somewhat anxious, but determined, they climbed the mountain, and they found the villa, modern, with hot water, heat, a modern kitchen, and an excellent wine cellar. Here Mrs. Knost feels she did some of her most creative cooking.

We walked down the mountain every day and purchased our fresh fruits and vegetables, wonderful loaves of crusty bread and chunks of parmesan ,cheese." "No two meals were alike," but they were all delicious." They stayed at the villa three weeks. They went to France, but currency was still a ma-

jor problem so they headed for Cambridge, England where they lived for three months. In England they shopped for food daily amidst the

lively marketplace at Cambridge. Fresh fish, fresh vegetables, and an abundance of flowers were always available

From England they went to Scandanavia, where they lived in hotels, allowing Mrs. Knost time to shop for cookware and copper pots, all inexpensive in Stockholm and Copenhagen. Because she loves hor d'oeuvres, they are her

specialty. Her cheese balls, were first served to her on a visit to Puerto Rico. They come from El Convento in old San Juan.

APPETIZER (Hawaiian)

½ cup teryaki sauce 10 slices bacon (cut in thirds)

3 bananas 1 can water chestnuts

Soak banana slices and water chestnuts in teryaki sauce. Stir occasionally. Soak about 30 minutes. Drain. Reserve liquid. Wrap bananas and chestnuts individually in bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Lay on rack in shallow pan. Brush with remaining marinade...Broil four inches from heat for about eight minutes. PICKLED SHRIMP

(SCANDANAVIA)

21/2 pounds frozen shrimp

1/4 cup mixed pickle spice

31/2 teaspoons salt

2 cups onion slices

8 bay leaves 1 cup salad oil

34 cup white vinegar 21/2 teaspoons capers and juice

21/2 teaspoons celery seed

11/2 teaspoons salt

Cook shrimp in sufficient water to cover, include pickling spice, and salt. Boil five minutes.

In a large bowl, alternate shrimp, onions, and bay

Combine all remaining ingredients, pour over shrimp. Cover. Chill at least 24 hours. Keeps up to a week in refrigerator.

CHEESE BISCUITS

(ENGLAND) 11/2 sticks melted butter 1/3 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1 pound sharp cheddar cheese grated 2 scant cups, sifted flour

Work butter and flour. Add seasoning, then cheese. Roll out small amount of dough at a time about 16" thick. Cut into two inch rounds. Sprinkle with poppy seeds, if desired, and bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Store in air tight tin. These freeze well.



Lorna Knost of Dedham, and her daughters, left to right, Amy Kate, 2 and Jana. 4.

CHEESE BALLS (PUERTO RICO)

1 five ounce jar cheese or ½ pound regular cheese

grated 3 tablespoons butter

3/4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika

Stir together cheese and butter. Add flour, salt and paprika. Pinch off pieces of dough and form into ¾" balls. Chill for at least three hours. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes

> SPINACH DIP (California)

2 cups sour cream 1 cup mayonnaise

3½ cups dip

4 package cream of leek soup

1 ten ounce package frozen chopped spinach, squeeze out water

1/2 cup chopped scallions

1 teaspoon dill 1 teaspoon dry Italian salad dressing mix

pinch of garlic powder Mix sour cream with mayonnaise. Add all remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly. Makes about

STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES (GREECE) 1 16 ounce jar grapevine leaves

11/2 pounds beef or lamb ground 3 large onions 1 garlic clove, minced 1 cup raw rice

6 teaspoons dried mint salt and pepper to taste 1 cup water

3 boullion cubes 1 tablespoon olive oil wedges of lemon

Mix together the meat, onions, garlic, rice, three teaspoons of the mint and salt and pepper to taste. Drain vine leaves, wash thoroughly. Place a tablespoon of meat mixture in center of each leaf. Fold sides to center, and roll up toward point of leaf. Grease a top-of-stove casserole, and place a layer of leaves on bottom. Place stuffed leaves seam side down, in layers. Dissolve boullion cubes in hot water. Pour over all. Make more boullion if necessary to cover all stuffed leaves. Crush remaining mint, pour over top. Pour olive oil over all. Cover with heavy lid to steam slowly over low heat one hour. Do not allow to dry out, add water if

Serve hot or chilled with lemon wedges.

(The recipe for Double Cranberry bread which appeared in the Holiday Magazine should include two eggs.)

# Stole caps say a

LYNN, Mass. (U issued an urgent recovery of about caps that are poten The caps were

stolen from the Cel struction Co. on B band of about eig weekend. About 50 sticks also stolen but the early Monday fron

porch of a home suspected youths li The youths hand blasting caps to police said. Author door-to-door tryin inch long devices. in color and hav

# Defe in tri to Bl

CAMBRIDGE. prosecution having the defense was s case at the trial e who is charged w of Boston Univer Synge Gillispie. The defense ha start Monday a postponed until to

took sick. The court trial is ext least one more we The state's la was forensic pat Katsas. He perfo the 22-year-old body was found it Billerica 67 day peared in Novem

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MELROSE, Ma and court official: tor tests since it than \$12,000 that evidence against ed in a \$3 mil

missing. Minh Ngo and I following a raid i have pleaded inn charges, includi controlled subst. distribute.

Seized in the ra three pounds of h

### Brace

BOSTON (U) "Braces car beautiful," president of th theastern Societ thodonti Psychologically ing them can giv son a feeling th problem is bei

tified." And Dr. Irv Buchin of Fore N.Y., says adu look at their pro teeth in despair saved due to rec gress by the nat thodontists. Inroads in us

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BOSTON (UP too late now for us, but a Chic thodontist say yanking of wisd may be unneces Dr. Thom. Graber, chairm

University of orthodontics 1 said Monday th talk between c tists and surgeons— a toothpulling- r to less drastic alleviate impa

otherwise wisdom teeth. Graber told theastern Soc Orthodontists

meeting: "If yo

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### bread which

# Stolen blasting caps dangerous, say authorities issued an urgent appeal for the

recovery of about 120 stolen blasting caps that are potentially dangerous.

The caps were among about 350 stolen from the Cefalo and Kiley Construction Co. on Bennett Street by a band of about eight teen-agers last weekend.

About 50 sticks of dynamite were also stolen but they were recovered early Monday from beneath the front porch of a home where one of the suspected youths lives, police said.

The youths handed out many of the blasting caps to their playmates, police said. Authorities Monday went door-to-door trying to find the twoinch long devices. The caps are silver in color and have yellow and gold

Lynn schools were closed Monday after it was thought some blasting caps had found their way into school buildings.

"It's imperative that we get the caps back," said patrolman George

The blasting caps are "even more dangerous than the dynamite because they can be set off by radio transmissions, said Lt. John Hines, who is heading the recovery effort.

Police say they think they know who was involved in the theft, but no arrests have been made.

About a dozen caps were detonated in a vacant lot, but there were no damages or injuries reported.

# Defense underway in trial connected to BU coed's murder

 ${\it CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)-The-Demaris Synge Gillispie, came to her}$ prosecution having rested its case, the defense was set today to open its case at the trial of Anthony Jackson, who is charged with the 1972 murder of Boston University coed Demaris Synge Gillispie.

The defense had been scheduled to start Monday afternoon but was postponed until today, because a juror took sick. The Middlesex Superior court trial is expected to last for at least one more week.

The state's last witness Monday was forensic pathologist Dr. George Katsas. He performed the autopsy on the 22-year-old victim whose nude body was found in a wooded section of Billerica 67 days after she disappeared in November 1972.

death due to strangulation ...," Katsas said. He added the victim's bra served as the murder weapon.

Dr. Katsas said Ms. Gillispie apparently had been beaten, since the victim's body had bruises on the legs

Jackson, 41, of Fall River and Boston, has already been convicted of two other murders. The defendant's attorney, Robert Shilhaub, objected to Dr. Katsas showing photos to the jury of the woman soon after her body was discovered.

Later, Judge Thomas Morse Jr., denied a defense motion for a mistrial on Shilaub's claim the grotesque nature of the photos hindered It is my opinion that the victim. Jackson's right to a fair trial.

# Police must take lie detector tests

MELROSE, Mass. (UPI) - Police and court officials must take lie detector tests since it was disclosed more than \$12,000 that was to be used as evidence against two suspects charged in a \$3 million heroin bust is missing

Minh Ngo and Lu Van Lee, arrested following a raid in Melrose last week have pleaded innocent to drug related charges, including possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

three pounds of heroin worth about \$3 detector tests.

million and \$12,104 in cash money now missing.

Malden police departments Monday confirmed the cash was missing and said it was probably lost during or after arraignment proceedings for the two suspects last week at Malden District Court. At that time, the money was in the

possession of Melrose police. All personnel at the Malden District Court and officers on the Malden and Melrose police forces assigned to the

Seized in the raid were an estimated case have been ordered to take lie

# Braces can be beautiful

braces can beautiful," save says the president of the Northeastern Society of Orthodontists. Psychologically, wearing them can give a person a feeling that their problem is being rec-

tified." And Dr. Irving D. Buchin of Forest Hills, N.Y., says adults who look at their protruding teeth in despair can be saved due to recent progress by the nation's orthodontists.

Inroads in use of or-

have enabled the profession to treat adults in the same manner as children or teenagers with the same

Speaking at the group's annual meeting Monday, Buchin said orthodontists are now able to bind braces to teeth more efficiently by using an adhesive material which sticks to

equipment, he said.

He said the binding has helped orthodontists them to put more pressure on a tooth.

"It's easier in a child," he said, "because we're taking advantage of growth and development. All teeth respond pressure.

"But in an adult, you don't have growth and development, so you have to do it differently," he said. The appliances used are basically the same. But you have to 3d'taz,n

### **Orthodontists** say most vanking of wisdom teeth may be unnecessary

BOSTON (UPI) - It's too late now for some of us, but a Chicago orthodontist says most yanking of wisdom teeth

may be unnecessary.
Dr. Thomas M. Graber, chairman of the University of Chicago orthodontics program, said Monday that more talk between orthodontists and oral surgeons— and less toothpulling - may lead to less drastic ways to

painful otherwise wisdom teeth Graber told the Northeastern Society for Orthodontists annual

alleviate impacted or

orthodontal care, chances are you've already had some teeth taken out to make room for other teeth. Your mouth allows 32 teeth. And if you've already had two taken out, and

then someone wants to

take out four more, then you're missing six teeth. He said orthodontists have developed new

procedures straighten out crooked wisdom teeth to avoid extractions

"Sometimes," Graber said, "patients walk into an oral surgeon's office and say 'My tooth hurts. meeting: "If you've had Take it out." Then, if he doen't perform the operation, the patient will go somewhere else and get it done.

"All I'm saying is that oral surgeons should consult orthodontists beforehand," he said. "Wisdom teeth don't have to automatically come out.'

Graber said, however, there are cases where wisdom teeth should come out, especially if the patient hasn't had orthodontal care.

"If the situation warrants, of course, they should be taken out," he



Plimouth pilarims

PLYMOUTH, MASS.: Thomas Cushman (L) and Bridget Fuller (R) carrying her 5-mos.-old daughter Mercy, walk inside Plimoth Plantation. Plimoth Plantation, where the original Plymouth colony has been recreated, is located three miles south of Plymouth Center. Costumed men and women portray actual residents of the early 1627 colony. The names used by these modern Pilgrims are those of the early colonists, not their real names. UPI









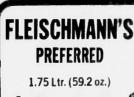


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Committee members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Newton YMCA display a few of the times that will be offered for sale at the Holiday Bazaar Friday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Newton 'Y' in Newton Corner. Committee members are (from left): Mrs. Gordon Craddock, Miss Mary Visco, and Mrs. Donald Anderson. Proceeds will go to the 'Y' camperships and Miller Scholarship

## Sacred Heart sponsoring two lectures on theology

Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, will sponsor a "Basic Theology Course" on Sunday evenings, Dec. 3 and 10, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the

Presenting the program will be the Rev. Robert Connors, associate pastor at Sacred Heart. His emphasis will be on some of the more important theological developments that have occured in the Catholic church the Second Vatican Council.

Many of these developments have important implications for today's

Connors recently received a masters degree in theology from the University of San Francisco and is actively involved in many of the educational programs of the Archdiocese of Boston. He is a member of the Archdiocesan Board of Education, teaches at Newton Catholic High School, and has worked extensively on the upcoming Evangelization Program being sponsored by the Archdiocese. He is a former associate at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish in Newton Upper Falls.

The purpose of the lecture series, according to Connors, will be to enable the adult Christian to once again get in touch with the basics of his or her faith.

Too many people today have become alienated from their church because of lack of information," stressed Fr. Connors, "We must begin to welcome them back, give them an opportunity to air their frustrations, and offer them new and refreshing insights into their faith experience.

"Religious fervor need not be seen as obsolete in one's life today, but as offering something of real value in coping with today's social problems.

'We are reaching out to the active participant, to those who have left, and to those who are unchurched, offering some direction and help." The lectures will include time for questions. All are welcome to attend

# Sculptress revivives ancient art of making life sculptures

BY ANN CARTER of the Graphic staff

Having your portrait done by Carol

Barenberg is a heady experience.
"It feels terrific," she assures you. 'Some people say it's like having a

Her "life sculpture" is a modern variation of the ancient face mask. But it takes only about an hour of your time. No plaster touches you, no straws are inserted in your nostrils.

You sit comfortably in a dentist's chair so the artists can tilt or swivel you for their convenience. A layer of heated rubber is applied over your skin and hair. This is quickly built up with gauze soaked in the rubber 'moulage" to a thickness of about 34 of an inch, while the moulage is still warm and adheres to itself. A thin layer of plaster is applied over the mask to keep it from losing its shape when it is removed. There is no need to grease your skin to keep the rubber from sticking, as it lifts off when it

A plaster of Paris positive of your head is made from the mould, and Mrs. Barenberg carves the hair, eyes and finishing touches before the plaster grows too hard. A second rubber mould made from the positive allows her to make duplicates of the head. The finished sculpture may be of plaster, terra cotta, bronze, poured stone or gold leaf. She mounts half heads on a velvet covered plaque, and stands full heads on wooden or marble

'Martin Slobodkin fell asleep when I was doing his head," says Mrs.

what it felt like, so I got someone to do my ear. It felt terrific.

Mrs. Barenberg, whose studio is on Norwood Avenue in Newton Centre, started her artistic career as a painter, working in what she calls 'imaginative traditionalism." She studied for eight years with Hyman Bloom in Boston, showed her paintings at several New York galleries and sold some for good prices.

She found that only the rich could afford her paintings. Eight years ago she learned from friends how to make the life sculptures, and has been selling them for a year. She pays other sculptors to help her, as it takes two people to make the masks.

Her subjects are always surprised at the results. "Is that what I look like?" they ask in disbelief, having known their faces only by mirror rather than positive image.

Then they begin to see family resemblances in their faces," Mrs. Barenberg reports.

She has done heads of children, adults in their thirties and older men. She hasn't done any women over 40 but wants to. "I can remove all wrinkles and warts," she promises.

After she had demonstrated her life sculptures on TV, a man ordered two busts of himself to give his two sons. He knew he was dving of cancer, and wanted a mask made immediately before his face was changed or disfigured. He insisted on - having one hand resting against his cheek, which com plicated the casting considerably by requiring an extra mould. Mrs.

The sculptress made a death mask

of her own father. "It was a very hard thing for me to do, but I wanted it, for myself and for my children.'

Her daughter, Lisa, 10, has had her head moulded three times. A head she made of her son, Jason, at 7 years, seems the essence of childish sweetness and innocence. "My kids loved having the casts made," she says, "but I wouldn't do other children younger than 9."

Sculpture prices start at \$150 for a half head. Those bronzed at a foundry

or gold-leafed are, of course, considerably more, although Mrs. Barenberg says they are more affordable in terms of time and money than the painted portraits. She considers the sculptures important because they are accurate positive images which can be made into works

"Life masks were made of George Washington and Lincoln," she says. "Samuel Pepys mentions in his diary a trip to the plasterer. When Thomas Jefferson was having his head cast, his family thought he was being at-



Carol Barenberg with life sculptures of her son Jason (left) and Martin

### Eleanor Siegel on job panel for new Continuum interns

Eleanor Siegel, feature editor for the Transcript Press, was one of six panelists who addressed the new intern class at Continuum recently during its second week of orientation. Continuum, a nine-month internship program for women over 30 seeking career focus and entry or re-entry to the work world, is at 785 Centre St.,

The other panelists were Dorothy Reichard, community relations director for Rep. Robert Drinan; Jackie Sullivan, director of executive their careers, what they learned recruitment and placement at along the way and suggestions they filene's; Ruth Rudick, manager of felt would be valuable to the Conbranch administration for Aritech Corporation, Framingham; Phyllis Damon, founder of Damon Fiber, a crafts manufacturing firm; and Fran Berger, a recruiter with Thomas E. Davenport Insurance Agency, Inc., of

The audience of women who are seeking new job and career directions learned how the panelists entered

tinuum interns.

Mrs. Siegel described how she moved from volunteer reporting back into paid journalism after a ten year absence. Her career commitment has brought her 'new skills and new selfconfidence and a knowledge that the world doesn't fall apart if a mistake is

She recounted amusing stories of

experiences photography and layout for the paper. A winner of four awards in the last two years, Ms. Siegel emphasized the importance of staying with a new job through the uncertainties, daily crises and pressure.

Continuum admits a small number of women to its program of career counseling, three work internships and classroom training, running from September to June. For information about Continuum, call 964-3322.

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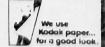
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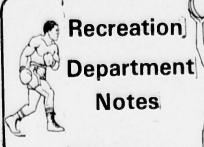
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INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

writers

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winter

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Graphic

respondents

**Openings** 

schools.

and 5 p.m.

Stanley

in skating

15-18 at the Cape Cod

Coliseum in South Yar-

Stanley won the

medals in the Men's

Novice Division in both

school figures and

freestyle skating. He

will compete in the

Eastern championships

in Rochester, N.Y. Jan.

3-6. Stanley is a 9th

grade student at the

Frank A. Day Jr. High

in Newtonville and is the

son of Ralph and

Priscilla Stanley of 11

(UPI) — Steve Dils of

Stanford and Mike Moroski of UC Davis

have been named to

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OHNNY BUCYK SPENT 21

YEARS IN A BRUINS L VIFORM

CAN YOU NAME THE LOALIE THE BRUINS TRADED BACK TO DETROIT TO GET BUCYK

FROM THE RED WING : IN 1957

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FRANCISCO

Kimball Terrace

**East West** 

game

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mouth, Mass.

North High Open Friday Night

On Friday evening, following the Thanksgiving holiday, Newton North High School will be open for Recreation Department programs on the regular

**Evening School Programs** 

The Newton Recreation Department conducts an extensive series of activities at schools throughout the City on weekday evdnings. There are specific programs for elementary school age youngsters, junior and senior high boys and girls, adults and families, as well. These programs are scheduled as follows: Underwood School, Tuesday - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Family Night; 8:30 to 10 p.m. volleyball. Instructors are Gwen Graff and Steve Rand.

Solomon Schechter School (formerly Memorial), Monday 7 to 9 p.m., Men's basketball; Tuesday & Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Junior & Senior High boys basketball and Wednesday, 7 to 9, junior & senior high girls basketball and open gym activities. Instructors are John Walsh, Jr., Cynthia Moan & Chris Murtaugh.

Countryside School, Monday 7 to 9 p.m., 5th & 6th grade girls; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. 5th & 6th grade boys, open gym programs. Instructors are Sheila Daly and Steve Rand.

Bowen School, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. 5th & 6th grade boys, open gym, and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. open gym and junior and senior high boys. Instructor is

Hamilton School, Monday 7 to 9 p.m. junior & senior high boys, open gym; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior & Senior high girls; Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. junior and senior high boys and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Adult Night. Instructors are Steve and Sheila Chapman.

Davis School, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th grade co-ed open gym program. Instructors are Allyson Toney and Donna Magaw.

Oak Hill School, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Family Night. Instructors are Dianne Reddy, Steve Rand and Sheila Daly.

Emerson School, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boys and girls. Instructors are Mark Sweetland & Tim Dunn; Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and girls. Parents are asked to come and participate with their children. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boys & girls; Friday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys & girls. Parents are invited to participate, and 7:45 to 9

p.m. high school boys and girls. Franklin School, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boys; Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. high school boys; Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. junior high girls night; Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Youth Center Program for boys and girls. Instructors are Michael Brandon, Steve Park and Steve Goldman.

Zervas School (formerly Beethoven), Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. boys night. Instructor is Steve Goldman. Recreation I.D. Caards

The next date for applying for Recreation I.D. Cards, required of all Newton citizens who wish to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School, will be Wednesday, November 29, at the Hull Street entrance of the North High from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$2.75 and proof of residency is required when making application.

Junior High Open Gym Programs

The Recreation Department will resume its open gym programs on Saturday, December 2. Weeks Jr. High, Warren Jr. High, Bigelow Jr. High and Newton South High Schools will be open each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. These gym programs will also be held during the Christmas & February school

Women's Basketball

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League is into regular season play at Bigelow Jr. High Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Women 18 and over are eligible. League director is Doreen Mangini. Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League began season play Wednesday, November 22 according to League Director, Judy Slamin. Games are scheduled at Day Jr. High and the Carr Elementary School on Wednesday nights at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Call Fran To-

wle at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120

### High school Newton sports department is lookfrom Newton North and Newton South High Schools and other area schools to cover Winter sports teams. available in nearly all sports at the high Feature writers are also needed. Those interested should call Charlie Joyce at 329-5000, Ext. 213, any weekday between 7 a.m. wins medals competition David Stanley of Newtonville won Gold Medals in the New **England Figure Skating** competition held Nov.

The Newton Graphic

Running to a fire? Robert J. Negrotti, a lieutenant in the Newton Fire Department, placed 79th out of over 2,000 runners in the recent Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race in Newton. Negrotti finished the 7.3-mile course in 42:46. (Staff photo by

# North state champions

**SPORTS** 

By BRUCE DANZIGER

A week ago Saturday, the Newton North High cross country team climaxed its season by winning the state championship convincingly over defending champion Salem at Franklin Park.

Co-captain Paul Fischer turned in a fifth-place finish to lead North to victory by 24 points over Salem, 100-124. Duxbury finished third with 149

According to Coach Joe Connolly, 'We came along gradually this year. We lost an early season dual meet to Weymouth South and we finished behind Salem at the Catholic Memorial meet, but all the while we were pointing for this one.'

ship, the squad finished in a tie with Brockton for the Suburban League title with a final record of 7-1. Cocaptains Paul Fischer and Daniel Laredo turned in excellent seasons of which they should be very proud. Outstanding performances were also contributed by Dave Vona and Linus Vachon, who have been named cocaptains for next season. The Epstein brothers, Andy and Jerry, were also large factors in the team's success.

The season is best summarized by Andy Epstein: "It was one of the greatest seasons that Newton North will probably ever have in cross country. This year's team was one of the best ever, although next year's squad looks very, very promising.'

### Newton pair help Rivers' gridders

The Rivers School, with the help of two Newton residents, clinched its first winning football season in three years on Saturday, Nov. 11 with a 36-21 victory over St. Sebastian's in an Independent School League game at Rivers. The win gave Rivers a final record of 4-3.

Junior quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden uncorked three touchdown passes (he passed for five the week before) and senior running back Andy Toyias of Newton crunched over twice on runs of 19 and 47 yards.

St. Sebastian's scored on the first play from scrimmage, a 60-yard run by John Fiore. Morelli brought Rivers back on an eight-vard scoring pass to senior Dick Watkins of Weston, but the conversion failed and the visitors led, 7-6. A 16-yard TD pass, Joe Lawler to Craig Leach, and a twopoint conversion stretched St. Sebastian's lead to 15-6, but Rivers took over from there.

More'li's 17-yard scoring toss to senior Lobbi Abromson of Newton and a two-point conversion, Morelli to Weston's Jay Bulkley, brought Rivers to within a point, 15-14, at halftime.

Toyias' first touchdown (on a 19yard run), another Morelli to Abromson scoring pass, this one for 14 yards, and a Bulkley conversion rush put Rivers up 28-15 going into the last quarter.

St. Sebastian's closed to within a touchdown, 28-21, on a fourth-quarter score but Toyias' 47-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion, Abromson to Natick sophomore Darryl Williams, nailed down the game and the winning season.

### Rice wants Boston

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) - Jim Rice, the American League's most valuable player, says he hopes the Boston Re Sox have no plans to trade him because he loves the playing on

"I love Boston and my wife loves Boston," Rice, 25, said Monday. The Red Sox, Rice said, "know what we can do and what we can't do.'

Rice, who has one year left in his contract, said he doesn't want to play out his option with the Red Sox in 1980.

# South volleyballers rise to the occasion

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

The Newton South girls volleyball team worked together and had a long, but victorious climb to the Eastern Massachusetts volleyball tournament this year. The following is the first part of a two-part series on the team's results. The following is a dramatic story of how the South girls upended Newton North in a special playoff match to qualify for the regional tournament. Next week, part two looks at how the girls did in the regionals.

**PART ONE** It was a long season and now whether or not South would go to the state tournament was to be determined by one match. As the players counted down the games needed to go

to the states, the moment arrived. The day was Monday, November 6, 1978, the time was 3:30 p.m. and the team was Newton North. The pressure was tremendous and it was felt throughout the lockerroom. Rachel Finn, South's hawkeye photographer, was there. It was evident that this was one game not to be missed.

Newton South was given the first serve, but lost possession on a bad hit.

tip over the net by Bena Fein. Nice set-spike combinations from Fein and Judy Koffman started South on its way. Fein's hard and low serve was unstoppable. It moved South's score up to a 5-2 lead. North called time-out while trailing by three points.

The game resumed with North gaining one point. Then with Judy Koffman serving. South pulled to a 7-4 lead. North managed to tie things up and South called time out.

Then South fell behind. North led 8-7, then 9-7, but South held on. South hit two net serves but then came back with Michelle Defazio serving to a 9-9

Although an excellent baseline spike hy Judy Koffman and a onearmed save by Stacey Wallace helped maintain the tie, North kept the service. North was one point ahead of South, 10-9, then 11-10, but South fought onward. There were outstanding efforts by all team members, yet South still trailed.

With Defazio serving, a pop hit assist by tied the score at 12-12. North got the serve, but served out. With Jo-Anne Golding as the final server, Fein single-handedly tapped the ball over the net to give South the edge. With a set-spike combination, Fein and Koffman moved South's lead to 14-12. North called timeout. The time-out was useless, South was going to the state's and the players knew that there was only one point holding them ack from game one's victory.

Koffman spiked the ball for South's first win, 15-12. The state's were in

The second game showed South's determination even more than the first. North started the first game and got the first point. Things looked a little grim as South trailed 0-3, but North lost its serve. South gained two points and things looked better. Both teams were playing very tightly; however, South was ready to make its move.

Stacey Wallace served the ball at North's feet twice to pull South ahead 5-4. Then Julie Perkins bumped South up to six points. Wallace followed with another terrific serve. Fein slipped the bal over the net and South was at an 8-4 lad.

Altough South lost the serve. North served out. Defazio served until timeout was called by North. The score sat at South 10, North-4. Play continued with Perkins serving very powerfully to a 11-5 lead for South. Wallace made a terrific back row save as well as a set that enabled Koffman to spike the ball away.

Fein served South up to 13-8. With Koffman serving, South pulled to 14-9. Then Koffman served the point that took South to the state tournament. The final score of the game was 15-9.

Screams of "South goes to the states" came from the stands as well as the bench and court. Kim Seaborn, a loyal fan and varsity soccer player at South called the game, "The best since Newton South against Cambridge Latin." The tri-captains were

Captain Koffman said, "State's here we come! If we play like we played today, we should do well in the state's." Captain Fein added, game we have ever played." Her comment was followed by Captain Wallace's, "We played truly awesome volleyball, the best in South's volleyball history." And so on to the state tournament semi-finals South goes. As South player Julie Perkins put it, "We are state champ material."

# Eagles' gridders still searching

By PETER MAY **UPI Sports Writer** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts coach Bob Pickett is hoping his charges can avoid a letdown Saturday when they host winless Boston College in a final tuneup before their NCAA

division I-AA playoff game. Massachusetts, 7-3, clinched the Yankee Conference crown Saturday with a 34-7 win over New Hampshire. The Minutemen meet Nevada-Reno Dec. 9 in the opening round of the playoffs. But, they haven't forgotten

about the Eagles. "BC is a game our players look forward to every year," said Pickett, who replaced Dick MacPherson this year. "I'm very much concerned the distraction of the playoffs might be a factor. But, I think our team has been mature enough to handle those things

all year. UMass has won six of its last seven and is the leader in the Lambert Cup race. They boast a singy defense and a wideopen offense built around versatile tailback Dennis Dent and

quarterback Mike McEvilly BC has not played well together as a team, but I don't think we've played a better team all year. They have the personnel to get the job done and we're well aware that could happen

any Saturday," Pickett said.
Boston College, 0-8, is in the throes

of its worst season since 1902. Coach Ed Chlebek is looking for more muscle from his linemen as his team tries to salvage something out of the nightmarish year. BC lost last weekend to Syracuse 37-

23 as the Orangeman chalked up 364 yards on the ground and threw only 'Syracuse just out-physicaled us," Chlebek said. "We've been improving each week, but we've got to get more

physical inside if we are going to Chlebek will start Dennis Scala at quarterback in place of the injured Jay Palazola. Scala, a freshman, has completed 41 percent of his passes and thrown for four touchdowns and

six interceptions. He is still getting his timing down he didn't play a game for six weeks before last Saturday. We will be looking for big things from him," Chlebek

In the other Division I game, Holy Cross, 5-4, looks to halt its four game losing skein when it hosts improved Connecticut, 4-6. The Crusaders lost to Rutgers 31-21 last weekend while UConn was upsetting Rhode Island,



Charity runner

Dr. John Hart (L) of Newton Centre and Dr. Henry Wolfstat of Rye, N.H. ran in the five-mile Colonnade Hotel Doctors' Run in Boston to help benefit the American Heart Association

### Doctors' running benefit realizes over \$30,000 for Amer. Heart Assoc.

'The Colonnade Hotel Doctors Run" raised more than \$30,000 for the benefit of the Heart Association, announced Amos Juster, managing director of the Boston hotel that sponsored the event on Sunday, November 12. Mr. Juster also added that "because of the success of the Doctors' Run, The Colonnade will proudly host the benefit annually."

The five-mile race, open to all physicians, was the first fund-raising event of this kind. More than 100 doctors ran, demonstrating their commitments to exercise and good health. Dr. L. Kent Smith of the Boston University School of Medicine, placed first with a time of 23.11. Second was Dr. Russell Rvan, Massachusetts General. Third was Dr. Alden Cockburn of Lahey Clinic.

The race began and ended at The Colonnade Hotel on Huntington Ave. and circled through Boston around the Public Garden to Charles Street and returned via the Prudential Center.

"This is the largest amount of money raised at a special event for the Heart Association in his area.' said Dr. Alan Goldblatt, presidentelect of the Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association.

At a brunch following the race, Dr Stephen Hedberg was presented with The Colonnade Silver Cup in recognition for raising the most pledges for the event. Dr. Hedberg, of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, collected more than \$9000.

Dr. Gerald Austin, national president of the American Heart Association, made the awards.

### **Newton's Simches** helps Rivers' runners to win

The Rivers School runners, aided by Mike Simches of Newton, took the first four places and six of the top 10 in cruising to a 16-41 win over St. Sebastian's on Saturday, Nov. 11 on the 2.5mile course on the Rivers' Weston campus.

Junior captain Dave Clifford and junior Art O'Brien, both of Wellesley finished first and second within a stride of each other. Sophomores Steve Haynes of Wellesley and Jim Atkinson of Natick came in third and fourth to give Rivers all it needed for

Bringing home the insurance points were junior Simches, sixth, and senior Andy O'Brien of Wellesley,



Tiger coach

Newton North soccer coach T.J. Williams guided his Tigers to another fine campaign and an Eastern Massachusetts playoff berth again this season. North finished as the runnerup in the Suburban League this year, missing the title on the last day of the season by one point, and finished with a 15-3-1 overall record. The Tigers were ousted by Needham High, 3-0, in the EMass quarterfinals . (Photo by Richard Mather)



Skating sisters

The Hadro sisters, Heidi (L) and Gale (R), of Auburndale, are anxious to start another season of figure skating and they have good reason to. Both girls, who take lessons and who skate at the Metropolitan Skating School at the Waltham M.D.C. rink, have earned achievement medals for their skating in their short careers. Heidi has won eight medals and Gale has won three.



South product

Karen Lein, a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School, was a member of the 1978 Boston University women's cross country team. Lein recently place ninth out of 33 runners in the Greater Boston Championships. The junior is in her third year with BU's varsity runners and is the team's most experienced runner. She intends a career in nursing.



Meadowbrook varsity

The Meadowbrook Junior High girls varsity soccer team finished with a 2-3-4 record against Newton schools this season. The girls (front row, L to R) are: Susan Kessler, Debbie Logan, Jayne Goldman, coach Suzi Kroll, Gail Arduino and Ruth Deming. In the rear row are: Linda Siegel, Chris Moan, Denice Banks, Nancy DeMichele, Cindy Smith, Patricia Eng, Colleen Stafford, Kathy Hosmer and Patrice Galvin. (Photo by

### Newton residents co-author ice skating book

Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth, both Newton residents, have successfully co-authored and selfpublished a new and unique book on recreational ice skating. It is a handsomely illustrated skating manual with step-by-step instructions called "Ice Skating Guide."

### Country Day School plans hockey bout

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is gearing up for its annual Alumnae vs. Students hockey

Chairing this year's alumnae hockey games is alumna Paula Chisholm Dunn of Wellesley Hills.

Varsity hockey captain is Paula Cleary of Auburndale, daughter of alumna Jo Kirk Cleary. Game time is Friday, November 24 at 1 p.m. at the school, 785 Centre St.

Homemade refreshments will be served following the games.

Mrs. Cloran and Mrs. Butterworth direct and instruct the ice skating programs of instruction for the Newton Recreation Department. They were instrumental in creating recreational ice skating programs for Brookline, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley.

Ice Skating Guide is a "how to" book that is easy to read and follow. It describes in detail over 70 skating skills and is fully illustrated, having 90 photographs, drawings and diagrams. Skills follow one another according to difficulty, beginning with the most elementary move and continuing through advanced levels. Helpful techniques are described in

and advanced recreational ice skater. Ice skating appeals to all ages tiny tots through adults. Once learned, it offers a lifetime of fun, exercise and relaxation. It is a pleasurable way of keeping physically fit; it is a 'living sport'

detail to the beginner, intermediate

Ice Skating Guide is available at book store and sport shops or by sending \$3.50 plus 50 cents handling to: Ice Skating Guide, P.O. Box 211, West Newton, Ma. 02165.

SPORTESTER. CAN YOU NAME THE COACH OF A BOSTON PRO TEAM

WHO DUBBED HIS TEAM THE LUNCHPAIL A.C BECAUSE IT WORKED

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Rosemary Cloran (L) and Carol Butterworth

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# URI, Boston College rated among region's top hoopsters

**UPI Sports Writer** shapes up to be one of March," Kraft cautions. the most competitive Holy Cross coach and balanced collegiate New England basketball seasons in years.

The Rams are the strongboys of the University of Rhode Island. Jack Kraft's Kingston crew won the ECAC regionals last year and came within one point of beating Duke in the NCAA regional finals

'Everybody's trying to put the pressure on, but I guess you would have to go with us on what we accomplished last year," says Kraft, who has three starters back, including potential All-American Sly Williams, whom Kraft labels "the top notch player England."

Also returning are starters Irv Chatman at center and guard John Nelson.

Kraft must choose between Ed Bertuglio, Nick Johnson and Ed Bednarcik for the point guard slot and between Phil Kydd and Jim Wright for the forward vacancy

Fortunately, have four games in eight days so we should know who will be playing well. But I think there are a minimum of seven teams that by tournament time could be outstanding." Kraft

Besides URL, the contending clubs should be Holy Cross, Boston College, Fairfield, Providence. Connecticut, and, surprise, Maine.

This looks like the best in November may

George Blaney would agree with Kraft. His Crusaders were picked by everyone last year but failed to live up to expectations. This time around, Blaney has Ronnie Perry to lead an experienced backcourt has lost Mike Vicens, Chris Potter and Charlie Browne up

"It's probably the youngest team I've ever had," Blaney said. "Our only senior starter will be (center) John O'Connor. Our inside game is going to be our biggest concern.

front

Perry, however, is only a junior and according to Blaney, "getting better and better.' The Shrewsbury, Mass., sensation has averaged 23.0 and 21.7 points in his first two years and should be the top backcourt player in New England.

team picked to be the the rumor that Boston year of the Ram in what not be the best in Davis was the Eagles' backfield The football football coach. Eagles did a lot of double dribbling, but the basketball Eagles

> ward. 'We're going to have a pretty decent ball club," says Davis, who took an 8-18 team and turned it into a 15-11 club last year. "Our only problem is the power forward slot. That, and our road schedule, which includes UCLA

should be soaring on-

and Purdue." Cobb (22.8 Ernie and Jim points) Sweeney will direct the backcourt with newcomers Mike Bennett and Dwan Chandler coming off the bench. Rick Kuhn will be at center with Mike Bowie at one forward slot and

the other up for grabs. Providence coach Dave Gavitt has no starters returning and admits his club is "a completely

There is no truth to commodity." the rumor that Boston Williams and Jerry recuperation College coach Tom Scott, the Cambridge backcourt a Connection, form the DeSantis, the Stags' nucleus of the unpredictable Friars

> "Everybody is saying Providence will go nowhere," says Connecticut coach Dom Perno. 'But Dave will do a great job as usual and they should be in the race.

Connecticut should challenge the top teams. despite the loss of top scorer Joey Whelton. One reason is flashy freshman Cornelius (Corny) Thompson, who popped in 22 points a game at Middletown, Conn., H.S.

have newcomers in our first nine positions," Perno says, "and our players are going to need time to grow and become experienced. Fairfield should again

be a top contender

backcourt ace Joe leading scorer and assist man the past

three years. DeSantis shattered his ankle in a September car accident, but was mended and scored 14 points in a recent exhibition game. 'I don't know if we'll

be as good as we were last year," said Stags coach Fred Barakat, whose squad posted a school-best 22-5 mark and went to the NIT. "Our schedule is the toughest ever and we open with North Texas State, who was the longest winning streak

in the nation." Maine was 17-8 last year and Skip Chappel will find out how good his squad is this year when they open Saturday at Providence. Out Amherst, Massachusetts coach

15-12 mark of one year

In the Ivy League, Pennsylvania again appears to have the inside track at their 8th crown 11 years. Kevin McDonald has left, but Tony Price should handle the "Mr. Clutch Columbia and role." Princeton will challenge but Brown, even with coach Mullaney, won't make

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much of a run.

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### **CPR** courses to be given at many locations

Cardiopulmonary rescuscitation (CPR) instruction will be available through January 1979 under the aegis of the city government and the Red

Newton residents may presently enroll in a four-hour Heartsaver or a nine-hour Basic Life course. As of this date, over 1000 people have been certified through this program, Mayor Theodore Mann said.

Jane Roth of the Health Department stated that CPR instruction is available in classes for not only the general public, but also for such special interest groups as community schools, religious organizations and public and private schools

The following evening classes have been scheduled through the Community Schools program: Countryside, Nov. 27-Dec. 4; Underwood, Nov. 29-Dec. 6; Burr and Williams, Dec. 11-13; Mason-Rice, Dec. 18-20.

The Health Department will be offering CPR training as part of its spring tern beginning in March.

For further information contact the Health Department at 552-7058 or 552-

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### Day students learn to get involved

Rep. Joe DeNucci (D-Newton) told 22 student leaders to "get involved" at a the first Leadership Conference at Day Junior High School.

Meeting in the Education Center, the students recently attended a daylong workshop learning parlimentary procedure, developing leadershlp skills, learning how to get school projects off the ground and involving students to develop school pride

The student council members involved were: Bobby Connerney, Ben Adner, Ennio Manto, Jimmy Walker, Ray Hodgdon, Billy Drew, Mario Proia, David Rowland, David Baron, Dante Angelucci, Gwen Crowder, Maureen Parker, Sophia Ahmed, Joan Murphy, Shelly Berube, Kathy Pearson, Ronda Kadish, Linda Davis, Diane Clark, Marianne Fay, Dianne Little, Michelle Art.

As the day progressed, students became more familiar with the parlimentary procedures, and their enthusiasm was high.

Before adjourning the meeting, the following student council officers were elected: Mario Proia, president; Michelle Art, vice president; Diane Clark, secretary; Jim Walker, corresponding secretary, and Ray Hodgdon, treasurer.

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SOLD 2nd Call



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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS 329-5000



Thayer S. Warshaw (left) of Newton has received a citation of appreciation for the Laymen's National Bible Committee presented by Julius Isaacs (right), vice president of the committee. Warshaw, an English teacher at Newton High School for 16, years, has written several textbooks on teaching

### St. Sebastian's welcomes students at Open House

Saint Sebastian's Country Day 1941 to be the Roman Catholic School is sponsoring an Open House in connection with its scholarship entrance examination on December 2nd. The Open House will begin at 12:30 p.m., shortly after the entrance examination has concluded.

"The Open House is an excellent way for the whole family to learn what St. Sebastian's has to offer,' says Andrew Holdgate, the school's director of admissions. He believes "it provides not only an opportunity to see the school, but also to meet members of its faculty, parent, alum-

ni, and student groups."

Bro. M. Raphael Ellgner, Rector-Headmaster of St. Sebastian's will welcome participants, explain the school's admissions process and any questions. Light refreshments, student publication samples and a tour of the campus are also a part of the Open House ac-

St. Sebastian's was established in

counterpart to New England's traditional private schools. Staffed by priests of the Boston Archdiocese and lay teachers, the school seeks to harmonize a Christian atmosphere with the traditional college preparatory curriculum, athletic program, and array of extracurricular activities

Nearly all of the school's graduates are accepted to leading colleges in New England, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Providence College, Stanford, and Williams. "Our graduates are not only accepted by colleges, but they also have the necessary skills to stay in them," Holdgate claims. St. Sebastian's currently offers its

six year college preparatory program to 255 young men from the greater Boston area including 49 from Newton. Anyone interested in registering for the entrance exam or obtaining additional Open House information is encouraged to call the

### Lee Myers fund set up at Diabetes Association

The Lee Myers Education Fund of the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate has been established in memory of the late Lee Myers of Newton Centre.

Myers, a native of Boston, was a graduate of Worcester Academy and was a member of the Class of 1930 at Brown University. He was president of Columbia and Myers Upholstering Company of Boston.

The fund, which was established by members of his family, serves as a tribute to a man whose quest for knowledge never diminished by his increasingly difficult struggle with diabetes.

The Diabetes Association is grateful to the family of the late Lee Myers for commemorating their loved one in a manner that may benefit others. The resources of this fund will

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### WEEK OF NOV. 27-DEC. 1 plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, canned fruit. Thursday

Secondary School Lunches **Except North High** Monday

Turkey salad sub or pizza, plus one option (fruit, juice, salad, French fries); or Dagwood sandwich, canned fruit or fresh fruit in season.

Tuesday

Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit. Thursday

Manager's choice. Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager.

### North High Lunches Monday

French bread pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option (fruit, juice, salad, etc.); or hot dog on bun, vegetable-beef soup, peaches. Tuesday

Cheeseburger or taco, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread. Wednesday

Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich,

**School lunch menus** 

Hamburger or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans. Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered as determined by the manager.

### **Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit. Tuesday Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit.

Wednesday Tuna fish sandwich, carrot sticks, mixed fruit.

Thursday Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw,

fresh fruit. Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, applesauce, celery sticks. Milk served with all meals

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Hamburger on roll, French fries, green beans, cookie.

Tuesday Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, bread.

Wednesday Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas, bread, cookie.

Thursday Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, car-

Friday Cheese pizza, peanut butter supple-

ment, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

Italian Festival Week Monday

Italian meat ravioli with sauce. cabbage salad, bread, butter.

Italian sub, potato chips

Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday Individual cheese pizza, potato Individual chips, green salad. Friday

Faculty meeting. No cafeteria Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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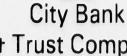
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20 communities in nation

By BETSY LEWENBERG

one of only approximately 20 com-

munities nationwide with a curbside

collection recycling program for bot-

tles, cans and paper, and that almost

half of these programs are located in

There are over 200 communities na-

tionwide with curbside collection of at

least one recyclable. A map pinpoin-

ting these communities would show

that recycling is strongest along the

two coasts with scattered programs in

the Midwest and Southwest. Increas-

ing solid waste disposal costs, partly

caused by disappearing landfill

space, and partly caused by rising

transportation costs, help account for

the popularity of recycling in the Nor-

theast, and, to a lesser extent, the

West Coast. The existence of markets

for recyclables along both coasts also

programs collect mixed colors of

the New England area.

Few people realize that Newton is

Trash Talk

### Mofenson says he will 'wait and see about King

Newton) said this week he is adopting a "wait and see" attitude on Governor-elect Edward J. King.

"Many people are concerned about the drastic changes they feel Mr. King will make," said Mofenson, "but if the appointment of Secretary of State Paul Guzzi as head of the transition team is an indicator, those changes, if they are in the offing, may not be as drastic as some think, or will not be instituted as quickly as others migh imagine.

Mofenson who chairs the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said he is hopeful that he will be able to work with the new governor in addressing and meeting the human service problems which confront the Commonwealth.

"I believe I gave the outgoing governor every opportunity to set a course I thought proper before becoming critical of some of his policies. I certainly intend to give Mr. King ample time to develop his direc-

policies," Mofenson said.

The Newton lawmaker also stated that last week's elections, "Were a clear indication to many elected officials that taxes are the foremost issue to most people. Holding the line on taxes will be a priority, but it must not be done at human expense."

Mofenson added that despite his "wait and see" policy, the outlook at the State House is uncertain at this

"It's a new ball game. We have a new governor, a reduced House of Representatives and a new Newton delegation that is pledged to work together for the good of the people of

"It may take some time before issues crystalize, but in the meantime we will have some indication of where we are headed by the appointments Mr. King will be making. If Paul Guzzi is indicative of the caliber of his choices, he's off to a good start,'



Newton Camp Fire Girls (center from left) Maura Harrington, Rosemary Hinteregger, Kathleen McKie, were the only Newton girls to receive the highest award given to Catholic girls in Scouting in 1978. To obtain the award, girls are required to participate in creative arts projects and a variety of Bible and church-related studies. They received medals at a ceremony in St. Jerome's Church, Weymouth. Group leaders are Marcey Armsby (left) and Joan Harrington (right).'

### Mayor Mann has bill to assure aid keeps up with inflation

A bill to assure Newton and other cities and towns in the state an annual increase in school aid to keep up with the rate of inflation is ready to be filed on behalf of Mayor Theodore Mann.

According to Albert DiGregorio, the mayor's chief budget officer, the bill will be sent to all municipalities in the state this week. State Rep. David Mofenson is expected to introduce the bill into the General Court on behalf of

The bill aims to amend the current

Chapter 70 funding formula to assure that all cities and town will receive in 1980 reimbursements an amount equal to what they received in fiscal year 1979 plus a minimum increase equal to the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Without the amendment, Newton aid for schools next year

have curbside recycling glass because their market, mostly wineries, does not require glass to be

color sorted The East Coast recycling programs require color separation because markets in this area have stringent standards for color purity. The New England recycling programs do, however, combine glass with cans because they are serviced by intermediate processors who use magnetic separation as part of the preparation of materials for the final market.

Packaging containers vary in different parts of the country. Aluminum containers are not as prevalent in the New England area as in other locations; therefore there is little curbside collection of aluminum in the New England area. Newspaper recycling is popular nationwide because paper markets exist in many locations.

Recycling has been gaining in popularity. The number of communities with curbside collection of at least one material has increased from 118 in August 1974 to 218 in May 1978. Although economic setbacks such as the recession in 1974-75 and recent glass market problems have had a negative impact on recycling programs, most have survived and, in some cases, flourished. As technology for collecting, processing and recycling these materials continues to improve and as energy costs and sts continue to rise, more wns will follow the lead of nd other curbside collection unities. They too will find out recycling can make both sense

### Cong. Drinan urges legislation protecting newsmen's sources

Congressman Robert F. Drinan said today a top priority of Congress next year should be passage of legislation to prevent most surprise police searches of newsrooms.

Speaking at Boston College to the First Judicial Circuit Fall Roundtable of the American Bar Association, Drinan said it was imperative that Congress overturn the Stanford Daily decision in which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a search of a newspaper's offices without a prior adversary court hearing and without any showing of criminal activity on the part of the newspaper's employees.

"A bill I introduced immediately after that unfortunate decision has been cosponsored by over 50 Members of Congress," Drinan noted. "And yet we find that the press itself is divided on the question of whether corrective legislation is needed. While I can understnad the media's reluctance to rely upon Congress for rights which should flow directly from the First Amendment, I believe Congressional action is essential if we are to protect confidential press sources and keep the newsroom off limits to the

police unless a subpoena is issued." Drinan said that hearings on his bill and similar legislation to protect inno-cent third parties from police searches had been conducted in the House and Senate in 1978. "Building upon the record established in those hearings and realizing the chilling implications of allowing Stanford Daily decision

Stores may be open

Massachusetts law permits retail

stores in the Commonwealth to be

open on the five Sundays before

Christmas this year, Secretary of Economic Affairs Howard N. Smith

The Sundays on which these stores may be open are Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10,

The retail sale of alcoholic liquors

Secretary Smith said, "The law re-

quires workers to be paid at least

time-and-a-half their regular rate,

and no employee can be compelled to

The pertinent legal language is con-

tained in a 1977 amendment to Section

6 of Chapter 136 of the Massachusetts

MDC cracks down

Metropolitan District Commis-

sioner John F. Snedeker announced

this week that the MDC will begin

"vigorous and strict enforcement" of

the regulation prohibiting the disposal

of leaves on MDC parklands and

In making the announcement, Com-

"Raking leaves into the street

"Wet leaves may also aggravate

slippery road conditions for the

motorist. Beyond this," the com-

missoner continued, "wet surface

leaves may only hide from view the

dry, potentially flammable leaves

Violators of the MDC rule will be

The commissioner added, "Im-

proper disposal of leaves benefits no

one and burdens our parks

maintenance crews with unnecessary

raises the spectre of clogged catch

basins, a leading contributor to the

missioner Snedeker cited the dangers

and inconveniences in what might be

considered a harmless act.

back-up of during heavy rains.

subject to a fine of up to \$100.

beneath.

additional work."

on leaf dumping

work on those Sundays."

General Laws.

will not be permitted on these Sun-

before Christmas

five Sundays

announced this week.

17, and 24

to stand, we must enact a bill prohibiting newsrooms searches based solely upon a warrant," Drinan said. Congressman Drinan pointed out

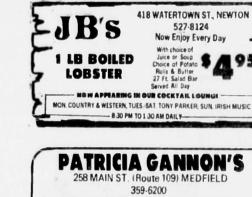
that Boston Globe Executive Editor Robert Healy had testified to Congress earlier this year that the Stanford Daily decision had convinced at least one confidential source not to talk to the Globe.

"We will never know how many potential whistleblowers on corruption or unethical activity were scared into silence by the Supreme Court's allowing police the right to rummage through a newspaper's files," Drinan said. "And we can wonder whether Watergate or other major scandals cracked open by investigative reporters would have been exposed if confidential sources feared their names would be revealed to law enforcement authorities.

The Massachusetts lawmaker noted that California, in response to the Stanford Daily case, which arose in that state, has passed a law barring searches of newspapers and television and radio stations. The California statute will go into effect January 1.

The Boston College appearance marked a return engagement for Drinan, who served for 12 years as the Dean of the B.C. Law School, where he also taught criminal procedure. Congressman Drinan is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and a former vice-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

### explains the prevalence of recycling. There are basic differences in the materials collected and how they and about 70 percent of the municipalities in the state would promust be separated for recycling bably not receive an increase in state depending upon the section of the country. The West Coast recycling



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Boston Gas Co. employee John Dooley cleans up the remains of a gas lamp on Lake Avenue in Newton Centre after it was hit by a car. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams) King advised

# to close Walpole

BOSTON Massachusetts Gov.-elect Edward J. King has been advised that he should work towards closing Walpole State Prison.

Secretary Human Services Dolores Mitchell Tuesday said in a report to King that "every knowledgeable corrections oofficial recognizes that it (Walpole) is too large a facility, that it never can be a good correctional facility and that a smaller facility or facilities would reduce in-prison violence and provide a better program.



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### Cong. Drinan calls refiners on excessive NE oil prices

Charging oil refiners with creating heating oil two years ago, told Schles artifically high prices, Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) urged the Carter Administration to take immediate action to prevent sharp increases in the cost of home heating

In a Nov. 14 letter to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Drinan said that since home heating oil was exempted from federal price controls in mid-1976, its price had risen twice as fast as the rate of inflation, and almost twice as fast as the price of the crude oil from which it is produced. Drinan's letter was prompted by mafor and unexpected increases in the price of heating oil reported in Massachusetts in late September and

can be no economic justification for the price increases which have taken place," Drinan said. "Oil refiners have created artificially high prices on heating oil just so they can charge artificially low prices on gasoline and other petroleum products. This violates the fair pricing provisions of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, and has resulted in millions of dollars in overcharges being paid by New England's heating oil consumers

Drinan who voted against the removal of price controls on home

inger that an average family's heating bill in Massachusetts may increase \$112 this year — an estimate originally made by the Commonwealth's Secretary of Consumer Affairs. Drinan also cited projections by Henry Lee, director of energy policy for the Commonwealth, that home heating oil prices may increase 7 cents per gallon over last year's levels by the end of the current

The Massachusetts lawmaker urged Schlesinger to personally review the heating oil price situation in New England; to consider controlling the heating oil prices charged by major refineries, while permitting open competition at the retail level; and to audit the profits made by major oil companies after heating oil was removed from price controls in 1976.

'Current federal policy, which concerns itself almost exclusively with the operations of independent oil dealers, is targeted at precisely the wrong people," Drinan said. "Any energy policy which fails to consider the operations and profits of major oil refineries is completely unacceptable to me and to many other members of

### **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** elects Hibbard board leader

George A. Hibbard of Wellesley has cial Strategies, Inc., becomes second been elected president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board of Trustees for a two-year term.

Elected at the hospital's annual meeting November 14, Hibbard is president and chief executive office for BayBank Harvard Trust Com-

Hibbard was first elected to the board in 1969, to the Board of Governors in 1971 and has served as second and first vice-president.

Succeeding him as first vice president is Samuel Frankenheim, of Newton senior vice president of Danon Corp. Edward I. Rudman, of Chestnut Hill, senior vice president of the Boston Co. and president and chief executive officer, Boston Co. Finanvice president.

Other officers of the board include Robert Campbell of Dover, chairman; Frank Stotz of Wellesley Hills, treasurer; Neil Churchill of West Newton, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon of Newtonville, secretary; and Mrs. Winslow Adams Auburndale, vice chairman.

Nine new trustees also were elected at the annual meeting, including Paul Duncan, corporate planning, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Newton Police Chief William F Quinn. Mrs. Warner Eustis, Newton, was elected an honorary trustee and Wilmer C. Swartley of West Newton, was named a truestee emeritus

### **Beaver School elects trustees**

Five new members of the Board of Trustees of the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill were elected at the recent Annual Meeting of the Corporation. They include Marvin Milton of Newton, Ann Sargent of Chestnut Hill, Peter Nessen and Roslyn Watson both of Boston and Blyth Kaufmann of Weston.

Milton, a partner in the firm of Milton and Sadick, Public Insurance Adjusters, is a 1952 graduate of Stanford University where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society and a 1955 graduate of Harvard Law School. Currently co- chairman of the Annual Beaver Fund Drive for parents, he is also District Chairman of the Stanford University Quad Fund, President of the Massachusetts Association of Public Insurance Adjusters and involved in fundraising for the Harvard Law School. A Beaver parent, his two daughters Marcea and Gayle are Class of 1980 and 1978 respectively. Gayle is currently attending Wellesley College.

Ms. Sargent, a Beaver alumna class of 1944, is Director of Special Events at the Copley Plaza in Boston. Most recently she has been the coordinator of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball benefitting the March of Dimes, the

Mayor's Cup Regatta Ball benefitting the New England Historical Seaport Society and the Consul's Ball which benefits CARE. She is also vice-president of the Buddy Dog Humane

A senior partner in the firm of Henry J. Bornhofft, Nessen is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Advent School, Director of the March-Eton Corp., the March Insurance Planning Brokerage Inc., The Medical Claims Service, Inc., and the Lowell Lingerie

Ms. Kaufmann, who has recently been appointed Director of Leasing for Massport, served as Director of the Office of Student Development at the College of Professional Studies, University of Massachusetts. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the Thom Clinic for Children and has been active in the Southwest Corridor Project and the South End Task Force. Director of Student and Alumni Affairs at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Kaufmann is a 1963 graduate of Wellesley College and has been associated with Harvard University since her graduation

### Service Note

Second Lt. Celso G. Guerra, son of Mrs Jane Dos Santos Guerra Newton Centre, recently completed field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School Ft. Sill, Okla. He entered the Army in July and received his commission trhrough ROTC. He is a 1978 graduate of Northeastern University.



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# Business



Rick Golder, left, and his father, Sidney, stand by heavy-duty lawn equipment needed for those final fall jobs. They traded in their old careers to open a United Rent-All franchise at 26 Elliot St., Newton Highlands. (Graphic

### Golder and son change careers, open United Rent-All

Neither Sid nor Rick Golder do things in a small way. When Sid decided he wanted to go into business for himself, he didn't find an area where he could use his background in computer systems design. Instead, as he puts it, he opted for a "mid-life career change.

His son, Rick, 28, who is a professional geologist and has spent time prospecting for gold in Central America, also wanted to be his own boss, rather than working for engineering firms. But he didn't start his own geological concern. Instead, he became his father's partner.

Now they are both operating United Rent-All, a "total rental department store," at 26 Elliot St., Newton Highlands.

This is their first venture working together, but Rick says they have already "settled any problems" they might have.

Since Sid and his family have lived in Boston all their lives, he wanted to stay in the area. And he feels that the Newton area is composed of people who take pride in their homes and who are very social and friendly.

The United Rent-All store handles 12 departments of rental items, including party, medical, garden and yard, household, floor and carpet eare, power and hand tools, contractors equipnent, painting and plumbing, exercise equipment, camping and sporting, automotive, and moving and towing.

Sid hopes personally to work closely with the community in the party and medical areas. Rick, on the other hand, feels that he will probably be more involved with the hard goods and machinery since he is more mechanically-inclined.

According homeowners no longer have to buy an item that is used only occasionally.

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ding a florist," he said. In order for Sid and Rick to be able to help their customers with all of these services, they both attended an intensive training session in Denver, Colorado, along with other new United Rent-All store owners from all over the country.

### Levy heads drive

George Levy, president of Chandler Levy Hardware Co., has been appointed general chairman of the United Way for Newton.

Levy, a graduate of Boston Latin School and MIT, has served as president of the Brotherhood of Mishkan Centre Newton Association, the Businessmen's Newton Centre Improvement Association, the Board of Directors of the Capital Bank, and the Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce.

He has received citations from the secretary of state, mayors of Newton, and is an outstanding member of the Golden Centurians, and a sponsor of Little League in Newton.



George Levy

### Higginson named

Robert L. Higginson has been ap-pointed controller of the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Colin G. Nadeau, general manager, has announced.

Higginson has been transferred from Mexico City where he served for two years as controller of Marriott's In-Flight Services in Mexico. Prior to that he worked for In-Flight in Washington and with Marriott Corporate Headquarters.

He was also financial analyst with Arvia Corporation in Boca Raton after graduating from Dartmouth College and Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School in 1974.



Robert Higginson

### Directory lists suppliers of waste wood

Suppliers of waste wood products in Middlesex County are listed in the first edition of the "Waste Wood Resource Directory," the sales of which benefit the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Published at cost as a public service by The G & S Mill, a manufacturer of woodburning stoves and furnaces in Northborough, the directory serves as a guide to waste wood supplies in New England for those who heat their homes with woodburning stoves and

furnaces. At the same time, it provides a market for those companies with an excess of unwanted wood waste by-products.

A total of 95 suppliers from Massachusetts and 13 from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine are listed in this first edition. According to Paul Kalenian. president of The G & S Mill, there are well over 1,000 wood-product manufacturers in New England.

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Hubert Jo

### Jone statu

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### United starts Mayor Theodo

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Chief Harvey Pre William Quinn. This is the first will be able to co paign through deductions. This goal for the Ma million plus. later this month. Over 88 cents lected goes dire

residents. United Agencie Newton Chapter Cross, Intercom Service, Boy Council, Newton YMCA, Newton Center, Newton Nurse Associati Counselling Serv

human care ag

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ful informa of babies.



Hubert Jones, second from right, greets Chinese children on a tour of the People's Republic of China.

Jones, a Newton Centre resident, is dean of the Boston University School of Social Work.

### Jones sees China advancing to status of major world power

The People's Republic of China is growing rapidly toward the status of a major world power, says Hubert Jones of Newton Centre, dean of Boston University's School of Social Work, who returned recently from a three-week visit to the Asiatic mainland nation.

The delegation with which Jones traveled included 15 American professionals, primarily from the human services professions. What impressed the group most, Jones said, was the speed with which China seems to be achieving its development goals, especially in the use of human

One reason cited is that 50 percent of the population, the children, conduct themselves with incredible selfconfidence and decorum. Jones said. He adds that they are stimulated by such slogans as "March on Science" and "Raise Scientific and Cultural Levels of the Entire Chinese Nation" on blackboards. The nation, Jones observed, reflects a clear determination to move toward modernization in agriculture, industry, national defense and the acquisition of science and technology.

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"The transformation in 29 years since Chiang Kai-shek was driven from the mainland has been astounding," Jones said.

'Everyone is eating. There is no abjett poverty. Surplus food is piled up in the market place for people to take. There are no beggars.

**United Way** 

starts drive

ty's residents in one year.

William Quinn.

later this month

residents.

Mayor Theodore Mann kicked off

the 1978 United Way Campaign for

Newton recently, heartily endorsing

the drive which will provide direct

benefits to over one-quarter of the ci-

Joining Mann at the signing were

Acting Commissioner of the Depart-

ment of Public Works Charles

Thomas, Municipal Campaign Chair-

man CarletOn Merrill, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, Fire

Chief Harvey Preble, and Police Chief

This is the first year city employees

will be able to contribute to the cam-

paign through systematic payroll

deductions. This year's campaign oal for the Mass Bay area is \$20

million plus. The drive concludes

Over 88 cents of every dollar col-

lected goes directly to support 162

human care agencies serving area

United Agencies in Newton are: the

Newton Chapter of the American Red

Cross, Intercommunity Homemaker

Service, Boy Scouts Norumbega

Council, Newton Boys Club, Newton

YMCA, Newton Community Service

Center, Newton-Wellesley Visiting

Nurse Association and the Family

'Housing is still shabby, but high rise apartment buildings are going up in every city. In rural areas, on the communes, two-story houses are being built.

"China is racing toward the 21st century. "Work goes on all the time, day and night. Construction teams work in three shifts," the dean said.

The Americans were also impressed by the public's apparent ready access to free quality health care. Jones said there are clinics everywhere, in housing units, schools and factories.

"The Chinese use a combination of traditional herbal medicine and Western techniques," he said. "Their track record is impressive. In 29 years they have wiped out venereal disease, instituted a comprehensive immunization program and cut runaway population growth through free access to family planning."

Most of the doctors are women, Jones noted. "In China, women really do hold up half the sky. At Kirin Medical University, 65 percent of the students are women. Women operate heavy cranes at the iron works. Women run drills and presses on the communes. Women drive the buses. We saw women everywhere playing

Jones and his group noted that few Chinese were wearing glasses. Daily eye exercises are held in schools and factories to promote healthy vision.

China, Jones said, has developed universal education and is raising a

generation of confident, talented children. The ablest youngsters are chosen to participate in special after-school programs ranging from music and dance to electronics and bio-physics.

Based on the theory that productive labor is integral to learning, each school engages in the production of some specified item of utility. Students spend two school-day periods each week making a product needed by the local community. The money earned by selling these articles reverts to the school

Juvenile delinquency is not a problem, according to Chinese officials. China is virtually crime free, Jones said, noting that he strolled after dark throughout Shanghai, a city of 11 million people, without feeling apprehensive. The luxury hotel where the group staved issued no keys. Jones noted that China's march to

modernization appears to include an open-door policy on several fronts: banks are offering a new commercial credit system to stimulate foreign investment (the Japanes have already built a steel mill); four daily newspapers are circulating outside the nation; a new world literary magazine is being published; and students are studying in the schools and colleges of other countries. "A society that has harnessed one billion people behind clear-cut development goals will be a leading world power by the end of the century," Jones



United Way

The United Way Campaign for Newton got a recent boost when an endorsing proclamation was signed by Mayor Theodore Mann. With Mann (seated) are department heads Charles Thomas (left) and Carelton Merrill, campaign chairman, (right); and standing (from left) Russell Halloran, Chief Harvey Preble and Chief William Quinn. This is the first year that the payroll deeduction United Way plan has been offered to city employees.

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prised of white. sandy beaches, lovely harbor towns, orchids, fruit trees, banana plantations in abundance, a clear blue sea. and volcanic peaks. The food in St. Lucia is excellent, with lobster served in Creole sauce the local dish. Dancing to the calypso or sou music is the favorite way to pass the evenigs. St. Lucia is a lush and in expensive shopping port, particul arly for buying crystal, cameras jeweiry, perfumes, watches, and a certain amount of liquor-which are

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### Isaacson is 'Man of the Year' for **Ileitis and Colitis Foundation**

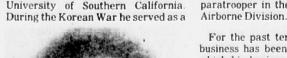
Boston Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis (NFIC), has named Arthur Isaacson as its 1978 "Man of the Year."

Isaacson has been a moving force in the successful organization and direction of the fund raising activities of the Boston Chapter of the NFIC for the past five years.

He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter, as chairman of the Steering Committee and as dinner chairman for the past two years. He has recently been elected vice president of the Boston Chapter and nominated and elected to the National Board of Trustees of NFIC.

Isaacson attended Roxbury Memorial High School and the

Lawrence J. Sax, president of the University of Southern California. paratrooper in the U.S. Army's 82nd



For the past ten years, the travel business has been his forte, prior to

which his business interests were in the entertainment field. Isaacson has served as co-host of

the Palm Springs Desert Ball for the Eisenhower Hospital and the annual Charity, Celebrity, and Broadcasters Golf Tournament in Los Angeles.

Isaacson is a sustaining member of the West End House Boys Club; a member of the United Lodge A & FM, Aleppo Shrine Temple, and Al Malaikah Shrine Temple; a member of the Massachusetts Police Square Club, the One Hundred Club of Massachusetts, and King Solomon Lodge Knights of Pythias.

### Amnesty Int. in Newton

Arthur Isaacson

The newly formed Brookline-Newton Amnesty International adoption group has been assigned its first 'prisoner of conscience," an Indonesian college instructor.

U.S. Group 151, organized in October by Joshua Rubenstein, New England coordinator for AIUSA, and J. Ruthven Ryan, group leader, plans to adopt three prisoners of conscience from contrasting ideological used nor acvocated violence. backgrounds and from different parts of the world.

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights organization working impartially for the release of

The new Brookline-Newton AIUSA Group 151 welcomes additional members. Those interested are invited to attend the next meeting on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home prisoners of conscience, men and of Mimi Connorton, 112 High Street, women detained for their beliefs, col- Brookline. For more information on or, ethnic origin, sex, religion or the work of Amnesty International, language, provided that they have not phone 731-1324 or 738-5930.

# Travel

### Barbados: "Sunny England"

A British New Orleans in the tropics?

That's how one writer described Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados and once the incongruity of the description wears off - he's right!

Bridgetown does resemble New Orleans with its lacy iron grilles, its narrow curving streets, its colorful noisy, busy waterfront, its joyful, lively peo-

Yet, examples of three hundred years of British rule are everywhere - from Admiral Nelson's statue on Trafalgar Square to the pith helmeted police with a Bobbie's snap and polish.

Barbados has a unique appeal that sets it apart from other Caribbean islands. Independent since 1966, with a population of 250,000, a literacy rate of 98% (one of the highest in the world), a reputation of being a resort for the super rich of England, the island nation has adjusted without losing any of its lustre for the wealthy (and the wise) from North America and Europe.

Above all else (its beaches, its hotels, its nightclubs) Barbados is most proud of its people. They have the West Indian quality of (there is no other word for it) vibrancy and native Barbadian quality of pride. A Barbadian does not walk around with a chip on his shoulder; he does not look at a vacationer as a stranger or a spoiler. A Barbadian has pride in himself - and this pride allows him to warmly welcome visitors as friendly equals.

From the women selling "akkies" (a fruit with a taste much like a plum) to the much heralded limbo dancers. The island is a colorful mixture of lifestyles and a delightful blend of British propriety

and West Indian gaiety.

Though one may be tempted to spend two weeks loafing on a beach, there are many things to do and places to see. During the day, you may rent a car, and take a drive along the East Coast with its bizarre rock formations and permanently tilted trees, both the result of the blowing Trade Winds which keep the island cool (rarely does the temperature exceed 80 even in the summer). Better yet, rent an inexpensive mini-moke which is a lot more fun. It looks like a jeep, but gives a much smoother ride

You can ride a horse along the beach, any beach, for the beaches are all public in Barbados and the sand and water are free. Golf. tennis - it is all there and usually just minutes away from your hotel. For the active, in addition to golf, tennis and horseback riding, there is scuba diving and water skiing, especially on the gentle east coast and boats may be rented for deep sea fishing - a baracuda gives quite a fight and is easily caught



Barbados' lushly beautiful Bathsheba coast. dotted with beaches, is the perfect spot for sunbathing, or leading a horse on an exhilerating



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### Bilingual education helps erase trauma of understanding for foreign children

of the Graphic staff

Elio, a 4-year-old Italian boy, has been in the United States less than a month; he speaks no English. He spent the first two days of nursery school standing in the corner trying to figure the whole thing out. But last Monday, his third day in the Carr School's bilingual nursery, Elio was drawing, singing, and talking with his playmates.

Seven years ago, Elio would probably still be at home with no playmates his own age, waiting another year until he could enter kindergarten. More unfortunate, however, Elio, thrown into a kindergarten with all Englishspeaking children, would have had to learn English on his own.

In 1971, the courts of Massachusetts decided to help youngsters like Elio. The state now requires a school system to set-up a transitional bilingual program when 20 or more students of limited English speaking ability with the same native language are enrolled in the school system.

To meet the state's requirements, eight Newton schools teach bilingual programs to 173 Italian-speaking, 15 Spanish-speaking, and Chinesespeaking students. In addition, the district runs an English as a Second Language program for 82 more students. (The ESL program differs from the bilingual program in that it teaches without English reference to the first language of the student and does not include teaching of the history and culture of the first language culture as does the bilingual

At the Carr School in Newtonville,

Ena Lorant starts her nursery school kids out early, teaching them how to cope with the two primary languages in their lives - Italian and English. "Many parents speak exclusively Italian in the home. So, if we don't emphasize both, the child's school and home life won't be integrated," explained Mrs. Lorant.

The idea is not to have Italianspeaking children forget their native language, rather, the bilingual program brings both languages to an equal and comfortable level. To accomplish this, Mrs. Lorant emphasizes Italian one day in songs, conversation and stories and English the next. She lets the child talk in which ever language is more comfortable while slowly integrating new words from both languages into the child's

The concept of coordinating both languages becomes increasingly important as the bilingual child gets

In nursery school there are no cultural stigmas, and children are free to learn in an atmosphere without academic pressure. By the time a child reaches the 3rd, 4th or 5th grade and is still .- . with two languages' struggling the pressure changes. Jane Taricano, another bilingual teacher at Carr School explained that prior to the bilingual programs, children spoke Italian in the home and were forced to read English at school. With no attention being paid to their native language in school, there was a desire to forget their native language and culture, creating problems at home.

"Before the program, these kids were put in the learning disability or slow classes," said Ms. Taricano.

"They were frustrated, flunking and ashamed. ,' They wanted to forget the Italian-speaking at home.

Ms. Taricano, 22, grew up in a situation similar to her pupils. She attended school in Italy for eight years and knows first hand how confusing two primary languages can be to a child.

'Not only do you have to teach the little ones two different languages, but you have to teach them to understand that they are speaking two different languages," she explained. "It's just words to them."

It may be just words to them, but it's dollars to the school system. In 1975, four years after the law was passed, the bilingual program for Newton cost \$70,027; the projected budget for 1978 was \$218,192.

The non-English-speaking population of Newton is increasing. Last year an unexpected increase in Chinese-speaking children called for the addition of two more bilingual tutors, and increased enrollment may demand the addition of programs for Hebrew and Persian next year.

This situation is not just limited to Newton. According to Ernest Mazzone, director of the state bureau of transitional bilingual education, all 46 of the state's school districts involved in the program are experiencing similar increases.

"There's been an increase in immigration to this country in the past few years. Political situations in Indo-China, Russia and South America are causing the increase," explained Mazzone. "It's not just a trickling as it once was."

With the new formula for state educational reimbursement, Newton is under a big disadvantage when it

comes to bilingual education and education in general. Instead of reimbursement based on the costs for the previous year, Newton's educational state aid is under a cap.

In the past, the district received between \$4 and \$5 million in state aid. This year, the formula says Newton will get a seven percent increase over the 1978 figure which translates to about \$4.8 million.

"When the state set up the formula for seven percent over 1978, they pretty much said that's probably all you'll ever get," explained James E. Egan, director of budget and accounting for the Newton schools. "I look ahead to 1981 and 1982 and still see that same \$4.8 million figure.'

Last year, Newton's state-mandated bilingual program received approximately \$30,000 in reimbursements, however, because the program is now lumped in with all special education programs there will be no distinction in funding.

"I really can't speak for where the bilingual program is going," said Egan . "You never know how many kids will go over that magic 20 mark requiring a bilingual program).

### **Building permits** increase in 1978

Building permits issued through Oct. 31 total 610, an increase of 84 permits over those issued in all of 1977 and 191 permits over 1976.

For the month of October, 81 building permits were issued, with a total construction cost of \$892,224. The total construction cost for permits for the year to date is \$14,393,613, an increase of \$5,167,566 over last year.

Residential additions and altera-tions were the largest category for which permits were issued in October, with 40 permits being issued. There were 14 single-family-dwelling permits, 12 commercial addition and alteration permits, 11 miscellaneous permits, 1 garage permit, and 3 demolition permits.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said "The rise in the number of permits issued is due to the general increase in construction activity, and that he expects the months of November and December to have a



This large turkey at Owen's Poultry Farm in Needham seems to know that something big is coming up this Thanksgiving week. What he doesn't know is that he is going to play an important part in the main serving Thursday. (Photo by Ted Fitzgerald, Transcript staff photographer)

### Armory Fair and Craft Show to aid Cerebral Palsy

A family Fair and Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the West Newton Armory for the benefit of the upcoming United Cerebral Palsy telethon in connection with the mayor's proclamation dedicating the week of Nov. 27 to Cerebral Palsy. Special interest will be focussed on the Garden City Activity Center for the Handicapped.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Prince and Mrs. Frank Norton head a local committee planning the fair, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with atures for all the family

mory is at 1137 Washington St.

More than 20 craftsmen will display their wares for holiday gift buying. Local business men have donated many attractive items for door prizes, raffles and auctions. Games of chance and skill will be held for all ages. Refreshments of lunch specialties, cotton candy, fudge, fresh popcorn and homemade baked goods will be

Children's attractions include balloons, face makeup, doughnut eating contests, make and take craft booths, and a visit with Santa, featurminent sports figures and television celebrities are expected to drop in throughout . the

Admission will be a \$1 donation. Children 18 and younger will be admitted free. Watch for half price discount coupon to be published during the week of Nov. 27.

Volunteers, baked goods and white elephants are still needed. For information call Helen Prince, 244-2087, or Dot Lancilotti, 332-9672. For craft space reservations call Mary Norton,

### Auburndale woman hurt seriously in accident

A 79-year-old Auburndale woman was in "guarded" condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday afternoon after being hit by a car Monday afternoon while crossing Washington Street.

Newton police said Ruth K. Soles of 1771 Washington St., Auburndale, was crossing the street at Day Street, near her house, at about 3:30 p.m. when she was hit by a car driven by a Rox-

Darlene K. Cook, 20, of 8 Greenville St., Roxbury, told police that she tried to stop after she saw Ms. Soles crossing the street, but was unable to. Ms. Cook was not cited for any violations

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RENT-ALL

According to police reports, the left front side of Ms. Cook's car hit Ms. Soles, and the victim went up on the hood of the car and rolled off to the left into the road.

Developers have begun clearing the Murley land on Dedham Street in Newton Centre for single family homes

Police also had reports of six traffic accidents Friday in which people were injured, and one on Saturday.

One accident involved a man swerving to avoid a cat, and one three-car crash involved two drivers who had left a restaurant at the same time and were involved in an accident. Both were charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Police recorded a total of 22 accidents over the weekend, seven involving injuries.

DIET

ENTER

DO YOU FEEL AS STUFFED AS YOUR

THANKSGIVING TURKEY?

Then **RUN** to your nearest DIET CENTER

**NEWTON:** 

200 Boylston St.

969-diet

LOOK GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

Painless . . . feel good while dieting!
100% Food Supplement

CALL NOW FOR INTRODUCTORY VISIT

Hours: Mon. · Frl. 9 · 2

Licensed by Diet Center, Inc. — over

400 centers in U.S. and Canada

afternoons & evenings by appt.

• Lose 17-26 lbs. in 6 weeks!

From the four-day period of Friday to Monday, police issued an average of 48 tickets for moving traffic violations, down from their average of 68 per day earlier in the month. Nearly 475 parking tickets were issued every day from Friday to Monday.

-(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



Fine Jewelry at Discount Prices

314 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE

OPEN MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 5:001

BankAmericard



Closed Monday

The BOOK COLLECTOR

USED, RARE, OUT OF PRINT BOOKS

BOUGHT AND SOLD - SEARCH SERVICE

**NEAR MILL FALLS RESTAURANT** 

### • The new thin Welch 4-Drop Aspheric Cataract bi-focal \$160.00 pair The standard Aspheric Lenticular Cataract bi-focal lenses \$125.00 pair

HIGHLAND OPTICIANS

41 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

OPEN Mon. to Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4:00

332-2664

CATARACT LENSES

Off Washington St. 332-6300 MON-FRI, 9:30 to 9:30 SAT, 9-6

### **FANTASTIC CROSS COUNTRY** SKI BARGAINS Rossignol Waxless X-C Ski Package #1 \*8995

Rossignel Touring MH/AR \$64.95 Alpina unlined leather boot 19.95 Tonkin pole 6.95 Dovre binding #208 6.95

\$98.80 (IF BOUGHT

Dovre Waxless X-C Ski Package #2 Dovre Steptouring ski \$49.95 Alpina high lined leather boot 25.95 Tonkin pole

6.77 Dovre binding #202 75m 6.95

\$89.62 (IF BOUGHT

Rossignol Jr. X-C Package \*7500 Rossignoi Touring AR Jr. \$45.95 Dovre leather boot 22.95

> 6.77 6.95 \$82.62 SEPARATELY)

MANY OTHER FANTASTIC X-C SKI VALUES MASTER CHARGE

THE BEST FOR LESS

Tonkin pole

Dovre binding

Newton Po

DeFlorio, a force, died N suffering a f Newton YMC Newton Po day, and wh ed, officers ministering

Officer Del Newton-Welle was pronound at about 6:15 William I Brighton, wa a graduate of served in the was discharg of staff serge He joined

Department registered Technician

Etta Phillips

of West Ner

Kennebunk, trustee eme Tufts Univers volunteer in died of heart Massachusett Hospital Nov. 16). She alumna of Tut her way th university by for a blind fessor. She re degree in 191 many years support of the

organizations blind. After many involvement organizations MacPhie was the board of 1955. In doin succeeded he band. Elmor Phie, former of the Atlas Corporation.

Services v Sunday (No Temple Shall Newton, for Sandman.

Mr. Sandm. died Saturday in Children's Medical Cent a 1977 gra

A funeral celebrated Nov. 18) in ( Church for ziata "Nancy fi) DeSantis.

Mrs. DeSar Newtonville. denly Wednes 15) in West Pa

She had lifelong res Newton and v

Stephen Stackhouse Monday, No Grace Church, New Mr. Stackh Brighton, ha

resident of 28 years. 1 A funeral said Tuesday

Corpus Church Butera. Mr. Buter West New Saturday (N St. Elizabeth after a long

Newton for

Services w un City, ( week for for Newton resid A. Ham. Mrs. Ham ity Nov. 16. Wife of the

### OBITUARIES

### Officer William DeFlorio

Newton Police Officer William F. DeFlorio, a 20-year veteran of the force, died Monday (Nov. 20) after suffering a fatal heart attack at the Newton YMCA.

Newton Police received a call for an ambulance shortly before 5 p.m. Monday, and when the ambulance arrivofficers found two doctors administering CPR to the stricken of-

Officer DeFlorio, 49, was rushed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, but he was pronounced dead at the hospital at about 6:15 p.m.

William DeFlorio, a resident of Brighton, was a native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was discharged in 1952 with the rank of staff sergeant.

He joined the Newton Police Department in 1957 and was a registered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) himself at the time of his death. He spent most of his career in ambulance patrol cruisers.

He worked extensively in the Oak Hill, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands areas with brief stints in Nonantum and Auburndale.

Chief William F. Quinn, who often went to the 'Y' with DeFlorio, said: "Bill always had a smile and a good word for everybody and was a fine patrol officer. He will be sorely missed by all members of the department, the citizens of NMwton and everyone who frequents the Newton YMCA. where Bill made many friends over the years.

Officer DeFlorio is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna (Riccardi) DeFlorio; four children, Phyllis, 23; Diane, 21; William, 18; and Jean, 14; two sisters, Florence Gorgone of Newton and Edith Saia of Dedham; and his uncle, Anthony Tonti of West Newton.

Funeral services will be held Friday (Nov. 24) at from the Andrew Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Nonantum, to Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, for a 10 a.m. funeral mass

### Etta MacPhie

Etta Phillips MacPhie of West Newton and Kennebunk, Me., a trustee emeritus of Tufts University and a volunteer in many programs for the blind. died of heart failure at Massachusetts General Thursday Hospital Nov. 16). She was 87.

Mrs. MacPhie, an alumna of Tufts, worked her way through the university by reading for a blind Tufts professor. She received her degree in 1913 and for many years worked in support of the university as well as for many organizations for the

After many years of involvement in Tufts organizations. Mrs. MacPhie was elected to the board of trustees in 1955. In doing so, she succeeded her late husband, Elmore I. Mac-Phie, former president of the Atlas Plywood Corporation. In 1974 she was elected a trustee emeritus. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Tufts Alumni Council which she joined in 1949.

In 1976, Tufts awarded her an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

A former vice president and one of the founders of the National Braille Press, she organized the Lowell Association for the Blind and the Newton Social Hour for the Blind She served on the Perkins School for the Blind, and was president of the West Newton Community Center and vice president of the

She was a member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the Boston Women's City Club, the Algonquin Club, the Braeburn Country Club, the Ladies Committee of

Stone Institute.

New England Medical Center, Kennebunk Beach Improvement Association and the Kennebunkport Historical Society.

She supported the arts through membership in the Museum of Fine Arts, the Theater Guild, the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Boston Symphony and the Morning Musicales of Tufts University's Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

A member Second Church in Newton, Mrs. corporation of the MacPhie is survived by two sons. Rodney of Kennebunk Franklin of Sherborn, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Services were held in

Second Church in Newton Monday (Nov. 20). Burial is in Lowell Cemetery, Lowell. Donations may be

made to the National Braille Press or the

### Roger E. Sandman

Sunday (Nov. 19) in School and had been a Temple Shalom, West Newton, for Roger E.

SV

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VISA

Sandman. Mr. Sandman, 20, of 72 Fairlee Rd., Waban, died Saturday (Nov. 18) in Children's Hospital Medical Center. He was a 1977 graduate of

Services were held Newton South High sophomore at Boston University until his illness.

> Mr. Sandman is survived by his parents, Ald. Robert L. and Tel Sandman; two brothers, Mark J. and Jonathan

M.; his sister, Martha L.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Sandman of Newton.

Rememberances in his memory may be made to the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. Children's Hospital,

### Nunziata DeSantis

A funeral mass w celebrated Saturday Nov. 18) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Nunziata "Nancy" (DeLoffi) DeSantis.

Mrs. DeSantis, 73, of Newtonville, died suddenly Wednesday (Nov. 15) in West Palm Beach,

She had been a ifelong resident of Newton and was an ex-

Lodge, Daughters of Italy, No.

Mrs. DeSantis is survived by her husband, Donato; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Colella of Danvers and Mrs. Marjorie D. Glibert of Newtonville; a son, Richard of Lowell: four sisters, Mrs. Corinne Cunningham of Califor-

enerable of Fiore nia, Mrs. Josephine Toto of West Newton, Mrs. Louise Coletti of Framingham and Mrs. Edith Hall of Weston.

She is also survived by three brothers. John and Joseph DeLoffi of California and Thomas DeLoffi of Roslindale; and seven grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter. Burial is in Newton

Cemetery.

Stackhouse;

Clarissa S. Youens of

Rosemary of Brighton

Burial is in Central

and six grandchildren.

daughters,

Lexington

Cemetery,

Bridgewater

two

Mrs.

and

### Stephen Stackhouse

The funeral Stephen Adams Stackhouse was held Monday, Nov. 13, in

Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Mr. Stackhouse, 72, of Brighton, had been a resident of Newton for 28 years. He was a of member

of Massachusetts Chapter wife, Mrs. Ruth E. of the Sons of the American Revolution and was a direct descendant of John Alden.

A baker for more than Mr. years, Stackhouse worked for Hathaway's Bakery in Brighton.

He is survived by his

### Pietro Butera

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 21) Corpus Christi Church for Pietro Butera.

Mr. Butera, 63, of West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 18) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness. He had been a resident of Newton for almost 20

and was employed as a landscaper by the Frank Yeraci Co. of West Newton.

Husband of the later Maria Butera, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Caruso and Mrs. Michele Caruso of West Newton, Mrs. Theresa Fucci of Natick and Mrs. Angelina Cieolo of Dedham; three sons, Michael and Leo of West Newton and Nicholas of Auburndale; a brother, Nicola of West Newton; and a sister, Rose of Italy;

Burial is in Newton

and 12 grandchildren.

### Helen A. Ham

Services were held in un City, Calif., last week for former West Newton resident Helen A. Hain. Mrs. Ham died in Sun

ity Nov. 16. Wife of the late Earl L. Ham, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Melanie McBurnie of Smithfield, R.I. and Mrs. Mary Wood of Sun City; two sons, Harold O. of Pomona, Calif.,

and John A. of Arl-

ington; and nine grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Elmer Ham.

Burial is in Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.

### Israel: Take it or leave it

By United Pres International Isareli Foreign Minister oshe Dayan today said that all the work on the draft treaty with Egypt has been completed and the Egyptians now face a take it or leave it situation.

Foreign Ministry officials reported. At the same time, the Energy Ministry denied a report carried today on the state-run radio that the United States had agreed to supply all of Israel's oil needs to compensate for the surrender of the Sinai oil fields under a peace treaty with Egypt.

"It is complete nonsense." ministry spokesman quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai as saying. 'Its just not true." Dayan briefed staff members of the

Foreign Ministry and told them, the

officials said, that the ball is in the

Egyptian court and Israel now is ready to sign the treaty. The officials said Dayan told the staff that Egypt is faced with a take it or leave it situation. Dayan called this

expression a description and not an Dayan told the staff there is no real sense in renegotiating this package or any part of it because all the paragraphs are so finely honed and balanced that opening any of them

would shatter the whole treaty, the

Madeline Vespa

A funeral mass was Wellesley Hospital after by Monday celebrated (Nov. 20) in Sacred Church for Heart Madeline M. Vespa.

officials said.

Miss Vespa, 16, of Newton, died Friday (Nov. 17) in Newton-

she was the daughter of

a brief illness.

Silvio and Andrea Vespa and attended CCD classes at Sacred Heart. She is also survived

her Rosemarie: a brother. Anthony, both at home: and her grandfather, Nicola Vespa of Newton Centre.

Dayan hinted that he sees no reason

to return for further negotiations

because the agreement is sealed and

said if the Israeli delegation were to

return it would be only to initial the

Dayan said Israel may have to take

unilateral steps to put the autonomy

plan into effect in the occupied ter-

ritories if the result of the current

Earlier, Deputy Prime Minister

Yigael Yadin said Israel rejected the

timetable demand because it would be "absolutely impractical."

Egypt recalled its top peace

negotiator in reaction to to the

Israel's cabinet refusal to accept a

timetable for establishing Palestinian

The twin decisions propelled

President Carter back into the

negotiating process to break the

deadlocked talks, which began Oct.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin said Carter would talk with

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to-

In Washington, State Department

spokesman for the talks George Sher-

man welcomed the Israeli Cabinet's

15-2 vote to approve the U.S. version

day to discuss Cairo's next move.

of a peace treaty.

autonomy.

situation is that no treaty is signed.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

### Helen Fishman

A long-time resident

brief illness. Services were held Oct. 30 in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel, Brookline, for Helen D. Fishman.

Mrs. Fishman, 82, died Oct. 29 in Beth Israel Hospital after a

Newton, Mrs. Fishman was, for many years, a member of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and was a life member of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid.

She is survived by her husband, Myer; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Cohne, Mrs. Marilyn Goodman and Mrs Charlotte Lipson, all of Newton: 10 grandchildren and one great-

### Dana Malins president of the Boston

Services were held Sunday (Nov. 19) in Temple Shalom, West Newton, for Dana H. Malins.

Mr. Malins, 59, a slefemployed electrical contractor for 21 years, died Saturday (Nov. 18) in New England Deaconess Hospital.

He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was past

Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association and was a management negotiator of the Boston Model Cities program.

Mr. Malins served on the board of directors of the New England Construction Users Council. the Massachusetts Construction Safety Congress and the Electrical Institute.

Since 1958, he had

panel of the American Arbritrators Association.

served on the national

Mr. Malins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Malins; a son, Eric S. of New York City; a daughter, Toni J of Fall River; and his father, Samuel of Newton.

Burial is in Share Tefio Cemetery , West Roxbury.

Mishara of Newton: and

his paternal grand-

of North Miami Beach.

Donations can be

made in his memory to:

Eikostherapeutic En-

vironment, 1867 Com-monwealth Ave.,

Brookline, Mass. 02135.

### Glenn M. Fishman

Irma Fishman, of

Mr. Fishman is also

survived by his sister,

Beth Ellen of Amherst;

his maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Lillian J.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marietta Busalacchi late of Newton in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nina R. Jaynes of Newton in the Country of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

Paul J Cavanaugh (G)No9.16,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Vernon M. Mattson

be the last will of said deceased

be the last will of said deceased by Vernors M. Mattson, Junior of Weston in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his board.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

Wabari.

Waban, died Wednesday Private services were held last week for Glenn (Nov. 15). He was the son of former State father, Joseph Fishman M. Fishman. Senator Irving and Mrs.

Mr. Fishman, 26, of

Sarah Lawn A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 22) in St. Ber-

nard's Church for Sarah Lawn. Miss Lawn, 81, of

West Newton, died Monday (Nov. 20) in Middlesex County Hospital after a long illness. A native of Newton

and lifelong resident, she had lived in West Newton for the past 20 years and was employed as a machine operator at the Ucinite Co., Newton, before retirement in 1958.

Miss Lawn is survived by her sister, Mrs. Anna O'Connell Weymouth; a niece, Miss Irene M. Lawn of West Newton: and other nephews and nieces.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Joseph L. Rogers

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to late of Newton in said County

deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to by Linda R. Laurie MacKinnon of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that she be ap-pointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of Oc-Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(G)No9.16.22

### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

Jonathan Dexter Viets of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. A petition has been presented

to said Court alleging that said Jonathan Dexter Viets is a mentally ill person and praying that John W. Finnigan of Lynn in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, tie appointed

ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation.

Withess. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh is guardian.
If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaigh

Paul J Cavanaugh (G)N09.16.22 Register COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Leopold Myers late

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred F. Myers of Newton

in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the filteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation.

lifteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1978. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30,De7 Register Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No16.24,30

### Thursday, November 23, 1978

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Hyman Schatz late To all persons interested in the estate of William B. Campbell late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a of Newton, in said County, A petition has been presented

be the last will of said deceased by Marry Newburg of Hull in the County of Plymouth, Arthur G. Schatz, Madeleine S. Turner and Hyman H. Rudofsky of Newton in the County of Middleses praying that they be appointed a executors—thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. by Charles H. Cremens of Newton in the County of Mid dieses praying that he be ap-If you desire to object thereto

a written appearance in said
Caurt at Cambridge, before ten
o slock in the forenoon on the
14th day of December 1978, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward, T., Martin,
Esqure, First, Judge of said
Courts, this ninth day of
November 1978. Paul J Cavanaugh (GINo23,30,De7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Thomas B. Grant
late of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one coded of said deseaded by A. Carl Grant of Newton in the County of Middlesso proying that he be appointed executor thereof withder giving a surety on his bond.

flyou desire to object thereto you or your atterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten quire. First Judge of said Court. this sixth day of November 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex as PROBATE COURT

all persons interested in estate of Anne S, Ehmann of Newton in said County

decoased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl S. Ehmann of Newton in the Country of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surely on his bond.

you or your attorney should he a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth 'day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1978.

Paul J Cavanaugh (G)No16,24,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Stanley W. Blinstrub late of Newton, in said A petition has been presented

by Virginia M. McMurtrie of Bed-ford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the welfth day of December 1978. the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanwagh (G)No16,24,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna M. Mattson late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon M. Mattson, Junior of Weston in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. the return day of this citation,
Witness, Edward T, Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of
November 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh

MARCH **OF DIMES** 



### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Peterson formerly known as Catherine A. Cummings late of Newton, in said County deceased. A netition has been presented Frank J. Nicolazzo of S

in the County of Norfolk and Ann C Scimone of Norfolk in the County of Bristol graying that they be appointed executors thereof without gruing a surely If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten e clock in the forencon on the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Seward M. Paterson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified purely and the services of th

ant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 Boston Safe Deposit and Trust

December, 1974. The return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, hie within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written siatement of each such time together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rufe S. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Estuties, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G/No16,24 30 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau to Waverley A. Boudreau to Waverley Cooperative Bank, dated April Cooperative Bank, dated April 25, 1972, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12193 at Page 138, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the outnose of foreclosing, the the purpose of foreclosing, the

and any of December, 1978, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT: the land in Newton, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts, The land with the bu the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, being shown as Lot #2 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in entitled Plan Newton Mass by Company Engineering Company, Inc., dated March 1, 1962, which plan

is duly recorded in the Mid-diesex Registry of Deeds as Plan 520 of 1962 in Book 10025. Page 190, bounded and describ-Page 190, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY; NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY; by the curving line at the junction of Washington Street and Park Street, as shown on said plan, by five lines, measuring respectively three and 401/100 (3.40) feet, sixty-two and 401/100 (3.40) feet, sixty-two and 401/100 (3.40) feet, sixty-two and 401/100 (4.40) feet twenty-signity.

80/100 (62.80) feet, twenty-eig and 7/100 (28.07) feet, fifty an 71/100 (50.71) feet, and eleve and 35/100 (11.35) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 1 as shown on said plan, by two lines, measuring respectively forty-three and 63/100 (43.63)

subject to any and all unpaid taxes tax titles and municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The Terms of the Sale Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or b

certified check by the purchase

at the time and place of the sale and the balance in twenty days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Belmont, MA November 16 WAVERLY COOPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage by John W Shaughnessy, Assistant Vice-

### RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME

**IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY** 

on their bond.

If you desire to object therefore, you or your attorney should fife a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten

seventh day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Juige of said
Court, this second day of
November 1978.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

GIN09,16,22 Paul J Cavanaugh COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss... PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of John E. Gale rate of

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and John E. Andrews, Junior as Ex

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of Docember 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. certified main or in routine r pearance as aforesaid, within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness. Edward T. Martin.
Facultie. Erist. Jurges. of Salid.

Esquire First Judge of Said Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G;No23,30,De7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 449427

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT
TO all persons interested in
the estate of Seward M.
Paterson late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account of
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust
Company, this fiftherson, of said.

Company the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. before the twelfth upon motion may order a written upon motion may order a writer statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served upon the flouciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule S.

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No16.24.00 Register

Cevine Chapels

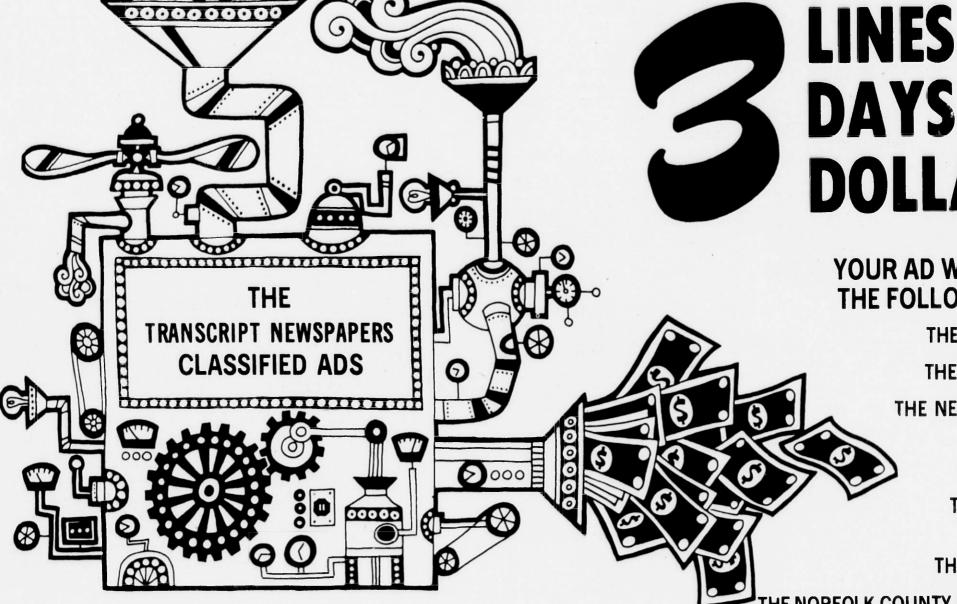
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REPORT

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Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

**MEDFIELD** 



Here's a 7 room home with garage, 11/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, nice living room, near transportation and schools. A good buy. Exclusive.



On side street near Center, nice 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, 1st level den plus sunroom. Walk to shopping and schools. A good buy, ERA warranted, Exclusive.

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Possible 8¾% mortgage available on this charming 7 room Dutch Colonial on quiet dead end street in SHARON. 4 bedrooms,

 $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, 2 car garage, large and modern

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must buy property. Call today! LOW

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### NEW HOMES WESTWOOD \$59,900



### SIMILAR HOME BEING BUILT

Two brand new homes in Westwood! One is a split entry, and the other is a Gambrel Cape. Both have fireplaces, and there's still time to choose your own decor — but hurry, because these are the lowest priced new homes in Westwood. Excellent investment buy now before interest rates go higher and 1979 prices take effect.

PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-5160

WESTWOOD - RT. 109

### MEDFIELD-BETTER THAN NEW! And conveniently located on Westwood side of

town. Tastefully decorated and landscaped 8 room Colonial on pretty 3/4 acre. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. OFFERED AT \$94,200 enclosed porch. MEDFIELD-DESIRABLE PINE NEEDLE PARK

Lovely 3 bedroom home in move-in condition multi-baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Or pretty treed ½ acre. OFFERED AT \$71,000 MEDFIELD-ANTIQUE COLONIAL On 1 acre near Dover Line. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Come see this

OFFERED AT \$56,900 lovely old home. NORFOLK - If you like individuality, you'll love this distinctive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. 1st floor fireplaced family room, large kitchen with separate dining area, only 1 year young. Located on lovely treed acre.

**OFFERED AT \$107,900** NORFOLK - SAVE INTEREST!

8% A.I.R. assumable mortgage is available on this deluxe Colonial located on treed 1/4 acre near Medfield line. Features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family room, study, 2 car garage. OFFERED AT \$82,900 NORFOLK-DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING

In this large Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage OFFERED AT \$78,900



\$59,900.

The DeWolfe Company

MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376 WESTWOOD - 326-4244

-MEDFIELD-

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INDIAN HILL AREA-Barn red N.E. Colonial on 1.3 acres. Forma entry with slate flooring, welcomes you to spacious living room with replace, dining room, large family kitchen, opening into first floor family room with fireplace, screened porch, 4 bedroo car garages. MLS exclusive. \$104,000. Call Listing Broker Alison Schechter 235-7386.

> SPAULDING & SLYE REALTY ASSOC. 376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 235-2206



9 ROOM BRICK FRONT

Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 3/4 acre on cul de sac. Move in condition. Includes drapes and wall to wall carpeting. \$79,500

> BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield Eves

Days 359-2256 359-4546 359-2251

MLS

MEDFIELD



2.1 ACRES of lawn and trees backed by conservation land surround this 4 bedroom Tri-level, 2 Full baths 2 car garage, and large deck. Located in one of Medfield's top locations on Westwood side of town. \$59,900

> MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2318 - 329-4780

### NORWOOD

garage.



YOU'LL GOBBLE THESE UP!

WESTWOOD - \$77,900 8 rm. 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, inground heated pool,

quiet residential area. New listing. NORWOOD - \$52,900 4 bedroom older Colonial, 2 full baths, 1 car detached

NORWOOD - \$49,900 Older 7 room Colonial, low taxes! walk to all

**WALPOLE-\$53,900** 

3 bedroom Cape, quiet street. **WALPOLE - BUSINESS PROPERTY** 

6 room Ranch plus excellent building presently equipped for ice cream stand. Could easily be converted to food store or beauty parlor. Entire property is business zoned and in excellent condition. Country setting near Shaefe Stadium, HIGH 60's.

The year is drawing to a close, Thanksgiving Day is here . . . The Day the Pilgrims set aside For gratitude and cheer . . . For all our Blessings which God has sent, We Thank Thee



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD

DOLL HOUSE, oversized 7 room CAPE with full shed dormer. 3 bedrooms, 2 full new baths. Taxes only \$82 mo.

LIKE NEW, 2 years old. Oversized Raised Ranch, 3 generous size bedrooms, enormous family room, 2 car Convenient location. **Priced for FAST SALE. 60's** 

DEDHAM EASY LIVING!! 8 room SPLIT, 2 family rooms, dead end street (forget about kids & traffic) PRICED RIGHT mid 60's

WALPOLE (TOPLESS)

Huge older 7 room Colonial, 4 good sized bedrooms, 24' living room. Lots of room!! CAN'T BE TOPPED! HIGH 40's

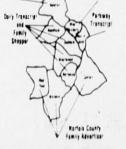
enture

A lot of house for the \$\$\$\$ value. HIGH 40's

NORWOOD 762-3957

**MEDFIELD** 359-7052

2 car garage



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

**GROWING FAMILY?** 

ome featuring 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, huge family

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CANTON

. 2 car electric eye garage, lovely enclosed porch, plus large level lot. A must for the growing family! See it today! \$79,900

828-3395

### Charming 200 year old 8 room Cape with in come apartment attached. Inground pool large garage under. On 1 acre land.

**EXCLUSIVE \$75,000** 

REESE R.E. 359-4785



ome with state roof set on 2.3 acres high on a hi with views of Blue Hills, Boston skyline. Enchanting design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st fir. music room, 2nd fir. library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen. Exterior balconies, 2 car garage, patio. A rare jewel. OFFERED FOR \$235,000



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton



DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY PROPERTY

Oversized Cape, 22' family room, 22' country kitchen 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, barn and Exclusive \$79,900

**JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR** 235-3694 376-8951

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HOW

Warranty 762-9330

Private wooded setting surrounds this Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room. dining room, 1st floor den, WW throughout. 1 car garage. Home in mint condition. MLS Exclu-

sive. \$63,500.

Please Call **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

**NEW MLS LISTING** 

### WESTWOOD

Immaculate 6 room Tri-level with step-down den and playroom. Family sized eat-in ceramic tile kitchen with special formica cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, appealing fireplaced living room, L-shaped formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, level 1 acre lot plus inground pool (needs some work). This home is a short-supply property — Call us now!

ONLY \$67,000

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000

MLS

### **FOXBORO EXCLUSIVES**

**\$43,900** — 3 bedroom Cape on a nice side street. Large, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, large master bedroom, and an enclosed porch. \$47,900 — Ranch on a nice wooded

lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room down with many extras. Huge 3 car detached garage.

### GALLAGHER REALTY INC.



29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-5490 543-6342 MLS



DESIGN OF DISTINCTION Elegant Colonial offering you 4 luxury size bedrooms entertainment size living room, holiday style dining room 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated in gorgeous Crestview



Electronic Realty Associates 969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS 762-5714 BOSTON LINE

### NORWOOD



Delightful, well maintained 8 room Cape/Ranch conv. located near Rte. 95. 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, large fireplaced living room, circular drive, over 1 acre of land, many extras, ideal location for the PROFESSIONAL PERSON, \$74,900.

AUDREY C. FIELDS

REALTORS - MEMBER M. L. S. 1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021 Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111 "DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE"

### DEDHAM JUST REDUCED TO \$35,900

On ¼ acre in country setting. 6 room 2 bedroom CAPE, king sized Master, Large kitchen. Clean & comfortable, HARD TO FIND STRAIGHT RANCH, fireplaced living room formal dining room, Master bedroom with bath. Side Street. Large fenced yard. LUXURY LIVING. \$53,500. NORWOOD

Cleveland School area. On 1/2 acre Gracious living in this 7 room, N.E. COLONIAL. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Bright, sunny fully applianced kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, Exclusive \$60,900.

2 FAMILY, HIGH SCHOOL AREA WITH 2 CAR GARAGE, ALL LARGE ROOMS, \$58,900. F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) II MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386 Mary Dineen, Manager ndable Service Since 1922

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MLS Exclusive \$73,000

RESIDENTIAL - INVESTMENTS STEVE SAHAGIAN 166 GALEN STREET WATERTOWN, MA 02172

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A 7 room ranch featuring a large living room with fire-place and built-in bookcase, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, enclosed breezeway, and 2 car attached garage. Nice lot on quiet street yet walk to Mali. Needs some TLC

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE



896 Main St. Walpole, Mass. 668-7162

**PAPERS:** RANSCRIPT

**PEAR IN** 

R....

N GRAPHIC CHRONICLE

: PARKWAY RANSCRIPT T ROXBURY RANSCRIPT y Shopper

ADVERTISER

**NEW EXCLUSIVE** 



A classic 15 room home for the discriminating buyer. This home features a formal living room, dining room, 2 complete kitchens, a 24x24' family room and an inground 30x60' illuminated pool with cabana. This lovely dutch colonial was built with quality material throughout and extras like 3 fireplaces, central vacuum, and intercom in every room with stereo and tape deck tied in. Call for more information to appreciate what it has to offer.

### ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office

Boston 329-2083 • Millis 376-2943

WALPOLE - 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, oil FHW heat, new r

WALPOLE - New 6 room Split, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, roughed in high and fireplace down 2 car garage. \$56,900 bath and fireplace down, 2 car garage. WALPOLE - New Gambrei Cape, formal dining room, fire placed living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus 2nd bath roughed n on 2nd level, hardwood floors, town sewage. \$56,900 DEDHAM - New 6 room Split, 3 bedrooms, dining room fireplace, hardwood floors, 2nd bath roughed i abuts conservation land.

SHARON - 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, dining oom, fireplaced living room, central air condition, 1 car garage, hardwood floors.



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### WALPOLE

Beautiful new Cape on private 34 wooded acre lot. 3 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large fireplaced living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, breezeway with 1 car attached garage

\$67,000

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928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

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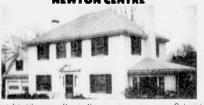
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ive happily ever after in this spacious nine room Colonial filled with warmth and charm - mellow woods, beautiful mouldings, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, first floor laundry. A one owner property that has had lots of loving care. Exclusive \$125,000. For appointment call

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needham, massachusetts

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Immediate occupancy - young 8 room home, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage on a cul-de-sac, 2 fireplaces, Greenlodge area. \$74,000. Call Exclusive Broker.



A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505

### NEEDHAM

\$57,500

Older colonial nicely located within walking distance of center of town and train transportation. Six rooms consist of living room with fireplace and attractive wainscotting, dining room with large corner cupboard, kitchen with pantry and 3 bedrooms. Needs some updating and decorating. MLS Exclu-

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### WESTWOOD

bedroom Ranch, 11/4 acre wooded of with view overlooking scenic pond. 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen. creened breezeway, full basement garage. Priced to sell \$64,900. VICE. LOCAL, LONG DIS-1-668-7464

### **DEDHAM**

SAVE Money Buy direct from owner. Roomy 7 rooms. 2 or 3 bedrooms. aluminum siding, near schools and shopping, move-in condition. \$37,500. Call Carolyn at 893-5830

### NORWOOD

762-6019 evenings H

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weekdays, 237-3635 evenings. H By Owner, Exciting Split Level, 8 rooms, w.w. carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, modern 3-4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, eat-in kitchen with D&D, 2 full baths, living room, dining panelled family room, fire-room, F.H.W heat by oil. Very placed playroom, jalousied location \$57,900 porch, attached garage. Private setting. \$88,500. Principals. 237-0553

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Dedham - Greenlodge Area - A super kitchen is one feature of this young 8 room home in the Greenlodge area, well sited on a knoll on a cul-de-sac within walking distance of the Greenlodge School - Immediate Occupancy -\$70's EXCLUSIVE MLS

Needham - Two Family - One apartment vacant updated essentials large lot - attractive tax picture - each unit has 5 rooms \$70's EXCLUSIVE BROKER.

### A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

Realtors 1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505



ou can be the proud owner of this charming English Cottage in excellent condition - attractive living room with bookcases and wood burning fireplace, large formal dining room, step-saver kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and self-cleaning gas range, adjoining breakfast room, two well proportioned bedrooms and bath, garage. Located on a quiet street within walking distance to town, trains and High Rock school. MLS Exclusive \$56,500.



244 garden street, needham, massachusetts

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LISA McGUIRE 329-5800

### WEST ROXBURY

Young, handsome 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen with D&D, 1½ baths. New wall to wall carpet. 1 car gar-"POSITIVELY MINT CONDITION". "We have Key

3 room "Condo". Large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, tile bath. LOW, LOW 20 s

Wells St., VFW Parkway Area. Two family, 5-5 plus heated sunrooms in both apts. Modern kitchens, gumwood interior. Separate entrance to heated room plus lav on 3rd. 2 car garage. \$63,900.

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### WESTWOOD **Best Buys**

3 Bedroom Tri Level with pool \$67,000 4 Bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 acre \$74,500 Village. Modern thruout. New root 20x60. Tormer responsible to the result of the root of the root sparkling new brickfront Gambrel \$98,500 or wiring. Ceramic that sand kit-studio. \$100.000.0000. English Tudor, 2 acres.

### FRAMOR R.E.

326-7373

MEDFIELD

326-8696

### NORWOOD

61/2 ACRES of pines, fields, and privacy surround this Custom Built Garrison Colonial offering you ceiling family room, 3 firelarge bedrooms, fireplaced living room, attached garage. \$86,900

**ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE** 762-5714 or 376-2033

om with built in bookcase, iclosed porch with flagstone ors. Many other extras in a ighborhood of other lovely mes. HIGH FO's. B. HIGH 60's R.E. EXCHANGE 329-4444

### This 3 to 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in prime location offers a sunshiny, spacious eat-in kit-

chen, with a first floor beamed places, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, and more LOW 80's. LOGAN REALTORS 828-1981 828-1009 G

### DEDHAM

wiring, ceilings, etc. 3 bedrooms, full attic, large dining room, living room, good land area, Taxes \$757; room, good land area. Taxes \$757; heating cost \$500 a year. Central location, immediate occupancy for holidays. \$37,900. Exclusive broker Rosemary C. Houston 326-2946. G Rosemary C. Houston 326-2946.

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### SOUTH in condition, 80'S. **WEST ROXBURY** Chestnut Hill. Baker School, elegant custom built Ranch, 24"

fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious sun filled Just Reduced, Brick C.E. Colomodern kitchen, graceful foyer, nial with huge entertainment 2-3 bedrooms, 25 baths, W/W, sized fireplaced living room, 3 lower level has in-law or office plus spacious bedrooms, new potential. Convenient to trans-kitchen, 1½ tile baths, owner portation and shopping. 80'S. wants offer. 60's.

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2 bedroom - 2 bath

WARRANTY DEED

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NORWOOD 762-3957 359-7052

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NEEDHAM ideally located within walking BROOKLINE distance to cemes the same transportation. Spotless move distance to center of town and

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Good investment. Spacious 2 family, modern cabinet kitchen. PARKWAY ceramic tile bath, wall to wall

## DEDHAM

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 14 baths, wall to wall, air conditioning refrigerator, drapdown. ASKING \$32,500.

cellent location, 50'S. HYDE PARK 3 family, 3 bedrooms each,

\$27,900.

### NORWOOD

329-5000

ST. TIMOTHY'S 80's Unique and Spacious ranch, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, first floor family room fireplaces, lush wall/wall, tastefully decorated, garages, Low

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Wednesday, November 22, 1978

### WESTWOOD

BLUE VIEW ESTATES We are proud to offer one of Westwood's finest exceptional young C.E. Colonial, picturesque setting, formal dining room, step down fireplaced family room with beamed ceil ing, 3 King size bedrooms, 24 ing, central air, 2 car garage, Exclusive, \$115,000.

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Distinctive Homes Division The DeWolfe Company

**Executive Offices** 

# with 4 bedrooms, family room with tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 3½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½ tireplace, formal dining room 2½

### Nicest Westover Area, architect de-

signed Split Contemporary, Features 14 REAL ESTATE WANTED sunken beamed ceiling family area dream kitchen with separate eating area. 5 bedrooms, including sep-unusual home. 8-10 rooms, 2-3 area, 5 bedrooms, including septimized in the control of the control area arate master suite, 2½ baths, all baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre.

Over \$100,000, CARLEY. aracte master suite. 24 bains, all bains amenities including central air conditioning, intercom etc. Luxurious carpets and draperies. Perfect move in condition. Asking \$94.500.

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NEEDHAM

• 570 Hillside Ave. 1 100 S.F.

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**OPPORTUNITY** 68 acres-house-barn, 3300 ft. Licensed Salespeople needed P.O. Box 345, Millis, Ma. A Experience not necessary.

Commission basis. Call Mr. O'Grady DoWOLFE CO.

REALTORS 555 High St., Westwood 326-1510

ROSLINDALE, 2 family just of Cummins Hwy., near the Square, 5&6 room apts, 2 car garage larger apt. vacant, financing avail, for qualified buyer. \$28,000. Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor. 524-0500 or A Fowler, 524-4200.

NEEDHAM Condo. Luxury ideal for R & D. Lite mfg., etc. • 280 Hillside Ave., 220 S.F. bedroom, 2 full baths, 20 ft balcony, Very spacious, Cen New Bldg. tral Air & all utilities. Part of Phone 449-2680 Norwood office space

2 FAMILY. If it's location-this is it. 0053 After 6pm 668-4837. K
Handy to busline & Westbrook Roslindale Basement space chens. Low assessment 2 car S NORWOOD 1500 Sq. ft. \$155,000 cness. Low assessment to attached garage. Apt. available for buyer owner just reduced \$55,900. Subdivide. 668-7339 to 10AM. G MOORE & ROURKE R.E., 323-6666

W. ROXBURY

DEDHAM, 6 room Colonial, kit-chen, living room, formal din-ing room, 3 bedrooms, \$40's, Frigidaire kitchen, heat including room, 3 bedrooms, \$40's, Friginalite kinchen, resimble A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326- ed, in country village, \$250, 7213 B, Call eyes, & weekends 1-384-ROSLINDALE 2 family 5-5, 3671,

Nice, clean, \$27,000 No15,21,8 ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 K NEWTON HGLDS, 6½, 2nd DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Ranch floor, unheated, married cousituated on corner lot, Pecan, ple, handy, parking. Separate cabinet kitchen, dining room, living, room, 1st floor play room, 1st floor play room, W2 car garage, Many extras, \$42,500, A.A. REALTY 326-6242 or 326-7213 B
DEDHAM, Rustcraft Park
Area, 4 yr. old Raised Ranch, 3
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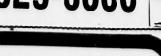
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Send resume to: P.O. Box #3387 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

Responsible driver for light pick-ups and deliveries on the 128-belt and suburban Boston areas.

Must be able to handle vans and box trucks up to 18. Applicants must be over 21 years old and have excellent driving record.

In addition to competitive starting salary and an enrollment fringe benefit program. Spears Associates offers the right individual an opportunity to work in the comfort of our brand new Norwood facility scheduled to be completed this spring.

For An Interview Please Call Mr. Paul Abate at: 965-2800 (Between 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

EOE m/f

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• TYPISTS WITH APTITUDE FOR FIGURES.

Attractive employee benefits, cafeteria, public transportation and shopping nearby. Apply Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston An equal opportunity employer, M/F





### **Application Wirer**

Butler seeks an Industrial Electrician with 3-5 years experience in machine wiring. Must be able to read schematics and have a working knowledge of JIC and NEC codes Experience in solid state or relay controls helpful. License not required.

We offer a competitive salary enhanced by a complete benefits package which includes BC/BS. Master Medical, and dental insurance. Apply in person Monday. Friday 9.m.-4 p.m. to Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

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We are looking for a person with at least 4 to 5 years experience as a Maintenance Mechanic with some experience. ence in plumbing, electrical work, welding, carpentry & machine maintenance. We are also looking for

TWO MACHINE OPERATORS

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Many jobs available now. Long & Short term. Top pay local co's. Bonuses too. NO COST TO YOU.

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To arrange interview call Mr. Bell at:

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Little Peach convenient store, 7 Spring

Street, West Roxbury is accepting

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All shifts, including nights and

Apply to Store Manager

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Young congenial office located in Wellesley, moving to Canton-128 area in early 1979. Excellent typing skills including statistical.

dictaphone experience a must, good organizational ability, profes-

sional attitude, and pleasant telephone manner. Salary commen-

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FULL TIME - 8:30 to 5

Call A. Dunn for appt.

329-3180

Westwood, transportation necessary

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Are you bored with housework? Are you ready to return to the work force? How about a career in electronics!

We need assemblers and inspectors of miniature components with good eyesight. We will train qualified applicants for these positions.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. For more information, call our Personnel Office at 329-1600, Allied Drive, at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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Banconson accessors and

Are you interested in a challenging position with a major hospital equipment manufacturer in their regional office?

A position is open for a secretary. Good typist with dictaphone and telex desirable. Communicate well with people, like frequent cus tomer contact, self-starter, well organized, and wish to work in a congenial atmosphere. We are looking for a mature, responsible person who can handle a variety of duties. Many fringe

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Dedham

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or part time position available Wellesley Real Estate office Contact Mrs. Garrison 326-1830

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### 762.7100 D Dedham, MA 92026.

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Minimum 3 years experience in medium

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Thorough knowledge of ANS Cobol

required. BAL experience desirable but

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Good starting wages with excellent

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CONTROL

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(4PM - 12:30AM)

The individual we seek must have

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We offer a superior benefit package (including Dental and Prescription Drug

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**ALL SHIFTS** 

WE are a 124 bed skilled nursing facility with open

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For more information, please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.,

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Call Miss Sharp

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Immediate opening for knowledgable

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For appointment call: Mr. John

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time if desired. Hours flexible.

duties. Salary open.

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The individual we seek will prepare detail drawings of single units or parts from sketches, scale layouts, or from specified dimensions. A good knowledge of drafting echniques is essential. High school education necessary, plus some training in mechanical

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Successful candidate will be working in the Engineering Department typing proposals, reports and technical procedures. 1-3 years experience helpful but not required. In addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates offers the right individual the opportunity to work in the comfort of our new Norwood facility scheduled to be completed this spring. completed this spring.

For an interview please call Linda Thibaut at 965-2800 (between 7.30 a.m. -- 4 p.m.)

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If you enjoy caring for others & have extra time to do so check into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care Part time assignments available in YOUR COMMUNITY plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, diverse assignments, & the opportunity to enjoy overwhelming personal rewards

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Stewart

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Above average earnings includ ing vacations and holiday pay. For interview call 965-3833 interview call 965-3833.

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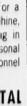
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444-5810

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Omni

Spectra, Inc.

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- Cashier
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Call Mrs. Porter 325-5400 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. for details & appointment

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Requires pleasant telephi nanner thoroughness in taking messages and ability to handle neavy volumn of calls. Alsi includes other office work Location in Walpole Area Box 3377

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Part time, 11 hours per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Must have experience.

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quality restaurant Apply mornings to John Cornetta **IRON HORSE** 

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Secretary to the Director of Nursing, Henry O. Peabody School. This position requires a Junior Clerk/Stenographer with good skills in typing. shorthand, and other related clerical functions. Knowledge of medical terminology is desirable. This is a Civil Service position subject to Civil Service rules and regulations. 52-week position - 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Salary - \$7,695.06 (Minimum) \$9,388.22 (Maximum) Reply with letter and resume by December 1, 1978 to:

Lawrence S. Canter Admin. Asst.-Bus. Services NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Chapel Street - Box 67 Norwood, MA 02062

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**WORK-PART TIME** 

20 Hours per week and fill in on vacations. Will require meeting public and working figures. Experience with financial institution helpful but not necessary

769-2000

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Recent experience necessary. Accounting background and typing skills helpful. Congenial office, liberal fringe benefits, immediate

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2 or 3 nights per week. Good starting pay and working Contact Mr. Norton Howard Johnson's - Needham

444-6360

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lity to assume administra responsibility. Some co lege desirable but not neces Duties: typing, corre pondence & reports, travel a gements, tape transcrip-is etc. Hours 9-5 Monday \$160 week. Car necessary.

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Office Help General Clerical Work

4 Hours per day

784-8121

C & D Warehouse 5 Merchant St. (Off Rte. 1)

### Apply in person to COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT

waiters, waitresses,

32 Guild St., Norwood

**COUNTER SALES** 

Expanding electronics com-

time openings. Some know-

ledge of electronic parts, CB

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Call Mr. Wilson

449-1005

WAITERS/

WAITRESSES

hiring. Experience

charge of stockrooms

### MANAGER Manager needed for Dedham offin

nationwide nursing service Responsibilities include supervision of two staff. P.R., light bookkeepin, ood salary, benefits and incentiv Must have one year manageme experience, preferrably in person

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Experience helpful. Manual dexterity and a willingness to learn are required.

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With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Telephone Directories in Canton, Westwood, Norwood, Dedham, Milton, Randolph, Holbrook, West Roxbury and Roslindale

**APPLY FOR INTERVIEW** ON MONDAY, NOV. 27 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. AT THE **HUMBOLDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE** 

6 Adams St., Milton, Mass. (At the Boston Line) REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time and part time teller positions are available in the Wellesley and Needham offices of the Old Colony Bank and Trust Co. of Norfolk County. For further information cal

Ms. Cynthia Ring at 237-1119

ROOM CLERK Monday thru Thursday 8 am to vacation/holiday, BC/BS. pany in Needham has full 4 pm Sunday Experience Contact D.N.S.: 327-6325 preferred but

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444-8900 DIETARY WORKING

necessary—we will train. Mu

have transportation. Apply

SUPERVISOR 3 pm to 8 pm 891-6100

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75 Norumbega Rd., Weston. 30 and Mass. Turnpike.

### 2 ROOFERS prwood area, janitorial cleaners

\$5.00 Per Hour 329-5025

Wanted

Between 5 & 8 P.M.

### **EXP. SECRETARY** rsonality & ability to assum Call 734-2645

969-9676

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DENTAL ASSISTANT a periodontal office

### Company paid benefits. Mr. Charles 329-3300

Enjoy your afternoons off. Work morning at Mister Donut. We have a counter help opening from 6:30 a.m. to noon. Start at \$3.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Please apply

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(Food Service Supervisor or Diet Technician) Permanent part-time position available immediately. Must be able to work flexible hours. Experience is required. We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits.

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Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are

This is a full time, permanent position that leaves your weekends free. Excellent working conditions and benefits

Call 617-449-1374 Located in Needham Heights, just off Rte. 128

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Part time work in Norwood-Westwood area General cleaning of commercial buildings evenings 6 PM-10 PM, 5 days per week. Week end work optional. Interviews Monday November 27, 9 AM-6 PM at

### Norwood Job Center

50 Central St.

Norwood

RN or LPN NURSES AIDES or ORDERLIES

TRAINING PROGRAM

Starting November 28. Double paid holidays, Master Medical, life insurance, in-service education, paid vacations, excellent salari **WESTON MANOR** 

891-6100 Convenient to Rte. 30, Mass, Pike and Rte. 128.

Allen Chevrolet, Dedham Contact Bob Pietrafetta

or write

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Call CORY'S

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**\$**3.50 an

Days, evenings or part time

Raise in pay with time. Mea

Ben White's

Restaurant

Rte. 1, Norwood

SECRETARY

good shorthand and typing

Good starting wages and full

**Call For Appointment** 

Ms. Reilly

Personnel Office

828-4900

Excellent opportunity

responsible individual

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MCI NORFOLK HOSPITAL Blue Jay Box 43, Norfolk, MA 02156 Sandwich Shoppe WAITERS/ 425 Sprague St.

Dedham SECRETARY

ng telephone. A take-charge pi Better than average salar and benefits offered. Call for ap

Apply in person:

244.5700 PART TIME

eded Monday-Friday, 6 pm-10 pm Call 331-1959 Ask for Mr. Arthur hour PLUS

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SHIPPER/ RECEIVER Capable person for parts department. Vending distributor in Dedham

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Call Mr. Edel 449-2210

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### THE SUBURBS RN'S LPN'S nds. Good State fringe beni

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Newton: 969-7517 Framingham: 879-3450

LEARN WORD PROCESSING while earning extra CHRISTMAS DOLLARS

**EVENING TEMP JOB** hrs. 5 p.m. to 12 mid Call Lynn or drop by

### (other assgn. also avail) HANDY

NEEDHAM 444-6350

dependable person to work doing cleaning such as empty ing wastebaskets, vindows etc. and maintenance osition pays \$3.50 per hour ith no fringe benefits. Send letter with qualification Box #3386, Transcript News papers, Dedham, MA 02026.

### CARPENTERS **Experienced** Full time. 361-0973

After 5 PM

### 762-6880 or drop by and judge The Ellis for yourself

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Please phone Mr. Dahill at 329-3700 Ext. 221

Norfolk Trust

No Experience Necessary Boston Division of National Corp. is seeking several graduates to train in several entry level positions

326-5016

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Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs secretary to perform variety of duties. An interest in figures helpful. Typing skills necessary. congenial office staff. Full fringe benefits. Call Miss Dussault at:

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well known and established Boston seeks a full time, full charge bookkeeper-secretary with good typing skills. This is an exciting opportunity for the right person. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working atmos phere. Send resume and salar

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449-1533 NORWOOD GAS STATION

Full time employment. Benefits available. 762-8280

genial surroundings. All ex

ATTENDANT

Day and evening shifts.

MALE VOLUNTEERS OVER 65 good health to live in cor

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employee benefits.

Apply all day at shop location in Lambert's Plaza, Rte. 1 No Phone Calls

wood. Paid vacations & other

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Excellent Geriatric nursing in a positive innovative & safe atmosphere. The Ellis Nursing Home off Rte. 1 in Norwood is one of New England's newest & finest LTC facilities. We have some part & full time positions on our 7 to 3 & 11 to 7 shifts.

Call Pat Curley our Director of Nursing at:

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COLLEGE and HIGH SCHOOL **GRADUATES** \$120-\$180-\$240 per week

Company training. Management advancement possible. For Personal Interview, Call

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Starting salary: \$174.45 A personal interview may be arranged only after a submittal Mr. Eugene M. Negrone

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Baseball champs

The Oak Hill Cubs were the champions of the Newton Recreation Department's International Baseball League for 1978. Members of the winning team (front row, left to right) are: Craig Stern, Jay Zerner, Willie Winer, Gregg Driben, David March, Steven D'Angelo and Andy Rayech. In the back row (L to R) are: Roger Driben, Scott Grigg, Victor Otero, Mark Picardi, Anthony Chivarolotti, Nathan Ostrom, Scott Freeman, David Segal, and Neil Schwartz, the manager. Missing is Richard Kerzner.



Warren jayvees

By JIM CCOUR

**UPI Sports Writer** 

ANGELES

Members of the undefeated Warren Junior High junior varsity girls soccer team are, front row, left to right, Jill Johnson, Mimi Golden, Melissa Mullen, Karen Dalton, Darlene Link, Anne Vaccaro, Megan Gray; second row, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Kim Dalton, Meg Chisholm, Cindy Fee, Mairl Wright, Shelly Burns, Joanne Ryan, Kim Inghal; third row, Jackie Buck, Stacy St. Coeur, April Morse, Joanne Rossetti, JeSsica Riviere, Jean Ahn, Denise Richards, Maria Moore, Tricia Oliveto, Kim Civetti and coach Celeste Myers. (Photo by Ellie Siegel)

### Joe Mullaney faces Brown hoop challenge

By KEN FRANCKLING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After coaching six U.S. pro teams and a club in Italy, basketball mastermind Joe Mullaney is savoring something he missed for nine years satisfaction.

Mullaney hadn't coached a college team since 1969 when he agreed last immer to take over the floundering basketball program at Ivy League Brown University. He spent 1955 and the next 14 years fashioning Providence College into a national power before being lured to the pro ranks.

In stints with the Kentucky Colonels, Los Angeles Lakers, Buffalo Braves, Utah Stars and Spirits of St. Louis, not to mention the short-lived Baltimore Claws, Mullaney knew something was missing.

Jerry Wests and Wilt Chamberlains don't need the basic teaching and development college players yearn

"The pros are all key men who have always been catered to. They come to you with a different outlook." Mullaney says. "Most haven't had to accept the team principle. Others lose it quickly.

In the pros, you get situations with hype. You can't satisfy owners or people. You work to satisfy yourself. With

stunning double-play combination

sprouted by the Detroit Tigers' pro-

ductive farm system, is the landslide

winner of the American League's 1978

Whitaker, who with shortstop Alan

Trainmell gave the Tigers

considerable strength up the middle,

polled 21 first-place ballots from the

28 voting members of the Baseball

Writers Association of America.

Second baseman Paul Molitor of the

Milwaukee Brewers was a distant se-

Rookie of the Year Award.

Whitaker landslide winner

from your work. You can see a team reflecting how you want them to

play," he says. Mullaney compiled a 271-94 record in his 14 years at Providence for a .742 wining percentage which ranked third at the time behind Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and John Wooden of UCLA.

Brown presents a big challenge. Mullaney inherits a 4-22 team that won but six games the year before. On the optimistic side, he has four starters returning and the Bruin freshmen were 11-5 last year.

Mullanev doesn't an awesome roster, but hope he is fashioning one which will surprise some people. He has tried to instill the necessity of discipline, good execution and avoiding the carelessness that forfeits

control of a game. "I'm pleased with the attitude, the enthusiasm and attention they've shown," Mullaney says. "They're probably the best team I've had anywhere in that regard.

The Bruins will fare better than in recent seasons, but don't look for Mullaney to work miracles. The schedule is also one of their toughest ever - including Marquette, Notre Dame. Clemson and two games apiece with intra-state rivals Rhode Island and Providence.

Mullaney's return also renews a college, there is more satisfaction coaching rivalry, as he matches wits again with Jack Kraft, whose strong Villanova defenses gave Mullaney in years past.

coach, is now at Rhode Island where he has turned the Rams into the No. 1 New England team and a top East Coast power.

basketball luncheon this week was classic.

Gray Bear," pewterhaired Kraft told already the Silver Fox."

and his Providence College teams fits Kraft in his 18th year as a head

His reunion with Mullaney at a local

'We're going to call you the 'Big Mullaney with a handshake. "I'm Charles White deserves to become the third Trojan tailback in history to win the Heisman Trophy. Mike Garrett won the Heisman in 1965 and O.J. Simpson earned the

University of Souhern California foot-

ball coach John Robinson says

(UPI)

award in 1968, and White became the greatest rusher in Pacific-10 football history Saturday.

The Heisman winner will announced Tuesday.

"I honestly believe he's (White) the favorite," Robinson said Tuesday. "I think he's just played so well and he's

had his best games in the biggest games. He's been on national television, and he's had a story in Sports Illustrated. "There's probably no clearcut

favorite but, boy, Charlie is an awful-

ly good player. He's got the best endurance of any man I've ever seen, and he's the toughest. I think it would take you a month to intimidate this

So. Cal. back could be Heisman grid winner

White, a 5-foot-11, 183-pound junior from San Fernando, Calif., is the nation's fourth leading rusher with 140.3 yards a game. In USC's Rose Bowldeciding 17-10 victory over UCLA last weekend, he had a 145-yard day to become the alltime leading Pac-10 career rusher with 3,739 yards.

He has 1,403 yards and a 5.1 rushing average this season and he ranks as the nation's second best all-purpose runner with an average of 165.9

USC is ranked fourth in the nation and has a 9-1 record with regularseason games left against No. 8 Notre Dame Saturday and Hawaii. The Trojans will face either Ohio State or Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Robinson said White was among 'three or four'' leading candidates for the nation's most coveted collegiate football award, which was won by Earl Campbell of Texas last year.

"The only thing that might be against Charlie," Robinson noted, "is that I think people in other parts of the country identify more with the best player in their area than the people do in the West.

'For example, obviously there's going to be votes in the West this year for (UCLA linebacker) Jerry Robinson, (Stanford quarterback) Steve Dils and (Washington State quarterback) Jack Thompson."

The USC coach didn't name na when asked about the other Heisman Trophy candidates, saying, "I'm not going to get involved in saying my player is better than somebody else's player.

### Pats work on passing game

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The AFC East leading New England Patriots are working to improve their passing game this week as they ready for a visit to Baltimore Sunday and a clash with the division rival Colts.

The Pats chalked up 329 yards in total offense in Sunday's 19-17 win over the New York Jets, 50 below their average. But their passing game has produced only 267 yards in the last three games.

"We have had opportunities for

intermediate-range passes that we haven't executed." said coach Chuck Fairbanks, who added quarterback Steve Grogan was receiving adequate protection.

"We haven't been patient," agreed offensive tackle Leon Gray. "We keep trying to go for the big play. Teams have been taking away our biggest threats - Russ Francis, Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson - and leaving us the short passes." Jackson, who caught one pass

against the Jets Sunday, had gone more than five quarters without a reception. Grogan set two new personal marks

in the Jets game. He rused for 25 yards giving him 417 for the year and he passed for 99 yards, giving him Fairbanks also is concerned about

the status of right outside linebacker Rod Shoate, who has a sprained ankle. The Pats linebacking corps already is thin with Steve Zabel out for at least one month with ligament damage in his knee. 'It's touch and go. We really

couldn't afford an injury at the linebacking position right now," said Fairbanks, who added he did not anticipate a move to strengthen the linebacking crew.

The Pats, 9-3, hold a onegame edge over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC East. They will be looking to avenge a 34-27 defeat at the hands of the Colts earlier this season in a Monday night game at Schaefer Stadium.

The Pats play three of their last four games on the road, where they have a perfect 5-0 record so far this season. The Colts, 5-7, are coming off a 45-24 loss to the Cleveland Browns.

### **NBA** standings

Midwest Division

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7 14 333 5 4 Kanss Cty Wshngtn New New Boston Milwauke 222 6% W L Pct GB 13 3 813 -Chicago Central Division Pacific Division W L Pct. GB 8 6 .571 -Seattle Los Angels Phoenix Golden St Houston 8 6 571 — 9 7 563 — 8 10 444 2 7 12 368 3½ 6 13 316 4½ 5 14 263 5½ Atlanta San Antonio New Orlens Portland San Diego Cleveland

Tuesday's Results
New York 96, Detroit 79
Golden State 115, Phila 105
Phoenix 110, Cleveland 108 New Orins 140 New Jersey

Milwaukee 123, Portland 93 Indiana 108, San Antonio 103 Atlanta 113, San Diego 107

Campbell Conference

Division

Washington at Boston Golden State at New Jersey Los Angeles at Houston Phoenix at Indiana Portland at Kansas City Atlanta at Denver Chicago at Seattle Thursday's Games Golden St. at New Orleans San Antonio at Milwaukee

Wednesday's Games

### **NHL** standings

W L T Pts. 14 5 2 30 12 3 3 27 11 4 3 25 Atlanta Montreal Los Angeles Detroit NY Islanders NY Rangers Pittsburgh Philadelphia Washington Adams Division Chicago Vancouver St. Louis Bulfalo

Tuesday's Heaults Toronto 4, Atlanta 3 N.Y. Islndrs 7, Colorado Washington 4, St. Louis 3
Vancouver 5, Chicago 2
Wednesday's Games
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N.Y. Islanders at Minn Philadelphia at Butfalo Montreal at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Los Angeles Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal Butfalo at Boston Vancouver at Colorado Vancouver at Colorado

Minnesota

### cond with three. Two members from each AL city voted with each vote counting one California Angels third baseman

Carney Lansford was third with two votes, and Trammell and pitcher Rich Gale of Kansas City was each named

when he played his first game for the good for me.

for American League rookie NEW YORK (UPI) - Lou Tigers, batted .285 with 138 hits and 58 Whitaker, second baseman in the RBI. He also turned 95 double plays.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 160 pounds, Whitaker is the third Detroit player ever to win the award. Harvey Kuenn won it in 1953 and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych took it in 1976.

Whitaker had gone to bed Tuesday night and although he knew he might be receiving a telephone call, said he could barely believe the news when his family awakened him.

"I thought I was still dreaming when my brother told me," he said. 'Then someone else told me, and I knew it was true. I'm very proud of

Whitaker said he set no statistical goals for himself in his rookie year, but that the award itself was in the back of his mind.

"That's the award for a rookie to win," he said. "I was trying to do my Whitaker, who was 20 years old best and it turned out everything went

Molitor, who tailed off to .273 after a fast start, turned 73 double plays and was a valued member of a team that hovered near the top of the AL East much of the year. He received The Sporting News rookie award, which is voted by the players.

"I thought Lou might get it. He's a fine player. I was very satisfied with my season and I'm happy to win the one voted by the players.

### Park back Thursday

BOSTON (UPI) -All-Star defensman Brad Park, sidelined since Oct. 14 after undergoing knee surgery, will return to the Boston Bruins lineup for their home game with the Buffalo Sabres Thursday night.

"Six weeks ago, I promised him he'd be ready by Thanksgiving,' Bruins coach Don Cherry said Tuesday. "He will come along slowly. If he tires, and he will, he'll let us know.'



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### Volvo has become leader in crash safety

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'No question about it, Volvo has become acknowledged leader in crash safety, but this hasn't come at the expense of driving safety, says Clarke Dalzell, President. "Aside from the new rear styling of the 1979 models, the most significant changes have been designed to enhance what is called the car's acsafety characteristics those qualities which influence

"Predictability of Volvo of engineers. continues Mr. Dalzell. automobile should have no surbecause situations critical that require fast reaction can happen at any time and under a great variety of driving conditions. For '79 Volvo has achieved excellent predictability in cars that are exciting to drive.

What Volvo has done is a sometimes subtle but thorough revision suspension and steering systems. Stability has been improved

DEDHAM - The by about 15% on all steering Volvo's topleveling rear shock absorbers.

For 1979 the models

of Volvo's popular 240 series are carried over. Included are 242 and 244 sedans, 245 station wagon and the 242GT. Detail improvements abound on these models which are all powered by Volvo's 2.1 litre overhead four-cylinder featuring engine "continuous flow" fuel injection. Standard features include four-wheel power disc brakes, steelbelted radial tires, orthopedically designed front bucket seats, heating Volvo's comprehensive rustproofing.

The luxury 260 series also is carried over intact. An automatic transmission or a four-speed manual with overdrive is standard, and for 1979 the 264GL sedan, 265GL station wagon and the limited production 262C coupe with body by Bertone will feature Volvo's cam V-6 engine with the advanced Lambda Sond emission control system. Addi-

tionally, all 260 series

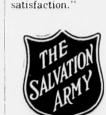
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"Driveability of the new Volvos is another strong selling point, notes Mr. Dalzell. 'And along with traditional virtues of





The 1979 Volvo 262C will appeal to the person looking for highly personal, luxury transportation. For 1979, the limited production four-passenger coupe comes in two color schemes: gold metallic, as shown above, or silver metallic with a padded black vinyl roof. Hand-crafted by Bertone, the 262C is available with a three-speed automatic or four-speed manual transmission with overdrive.

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### Short route from dream to screen via TV

NEW YORK (UPI) -In Atlanta, sports mogul Ted Turner took a fledgling UHF TV station and turned it from a million-dollar-ayear loser into a 'superstation' goes to more than 3 million homes across the nation.

In New York City, a program called Corner"

regales Jewish youngsters with songs, dance, arts and crafts, and stories about their Hebrew heritage - all on a production budget of \$20 a show.

'Make no little plans; hey have no magic to stir men's blood," the noet says. But program dreams large and small are now able to make their way onto the TV World," Turner says screen, thanks to the virtuosity of cable elevision

There is nothing small-time about Turner, the wealthy 40year-old yachtsman who bought WTCG Channel 17 in 1970 and promptly lost \$2 million on it over the next two

By 1973 WTCG was turning a profit, yet Turner wasn't about to stop there.

In December 1976 he made the big move up on the "bird" arranging the transmission of his little UHF station's programs to cable systems across the country via satellite. How did he get the idea?

"The same way Christopher Columbus got three little boats and discovered the New modestly. "I had an idea and the courage to

programming package rooted heavily in movies and sports the baseball owns Atlanta Braves. and basketball Atlanta Hawks. Some 2.55 miller homes get Channel 1

set sail in unchartered

WTCG now goes to al

but a handful of states

wa'ers."

via satellite-cable-in addition to the 700,000 non-cable household: the station reaches in the Atlanta area:

So far Turner has o made any money from his cable connection in he hopes to pull in in. advertising when the station' national rates K In effect Jan. 1.

"I think there me I limits to our plans



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Stk #6210A \$5295 Stk #6837A \$2195 Stk #0351A \$2795 Stk #9534A \$2395 Stk #3428A \$3195 een Sik #5896A \$3195 Stk #8900A \$2495 Stk #1319A \$2495 red Stk #0183A \$2795

RSON SS. Tel. 762-6820

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was Allanta Braves, and basketball Atlanta ul to Hawks. Some 2.55 million homes get Channel 17

via satellite-cable-in addition to the 700,000 non-cable households the station reaches in the Atlanta area

So far Turner has not made any money from his cable connection But he hopes to pull by hig advertising revenues when the station's national rates To Line

effect Jan. 1. "I think there me he limits to our plans,44 says.

### USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DR. SEDAN Auto, AM radio, mldgs,

W/W Tires, Stk P88

Wednesday November 22 1978

**\*3588** 

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DR. SEDAN Auto. AM radio, mldgs, <sup>‡</sup>3588 W/W tires. Stk P86

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DR. SEDAN

Auto, AM radio, mldgs, W/W tires, Stk P85

'3588

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAK

Auto, PS, PB, radio W/W tires. Stk 89

13695

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP

LUV Series, 4 speed, radio, W/W, **'3595** 2 tone blue. Stk 1755A

1975 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK

A/C, V-8, Auto, AM/FM,

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7½ Foot

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Auto, PS, PB, A/C 13495 low mileage. Stk P90

1975 AMC MATADOR

Auto, PS, PB, A/C. 6 cyl, Stk P

12495

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 dr. auto, PS, PB, A/C, low, low mileage. Stk P91

**'3195** 

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

4 dr. sedan, auto, PS, PB, A/C.

12895 Full pwr equip, Stk 1586A

1973 FORD TORINO WAGON

PS. PB. Auot, A/C, radio, '2495 W/W, roof rack, Stk 61A

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON

PS, PB, Auto, pwr rear windows, Stk 1590A

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'78 MONARCH

\$109.16 MONTH

3 Dr. Runabout, automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, front stabilizer. Stock #B123A

Based on \$2950 Selling Price with \$500 cash down payment, \$2450 balance to finance for 36 months. Interest charge \$606.40. Annual percentage rate 14.97%. Deferred

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Based on a \$4150 Selling Price with \$1000 cash down payment. \$3150 balance to

finance for 36 months. Interest charge \$779.76 annual percentage rate 14.97%. De-

ferred payment price \$4929.76 Total repayment \$3929.76. Subject to approval of

payment price \$3556.40. Total repayment \$3056.40. Subject to approved credit.

'78 ZEPHYR 4 dr. sedan, automatic trans, air condition power steering, 200 CID 6 cyl engine, radio. 102.20 PER MONTH Stock #B114A

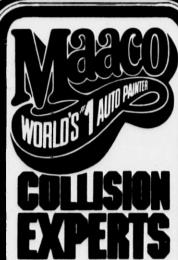
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4 dr. sedari, air cond, automatic trans, power '78 COUGAR steering, steel belted radial tires. Stock

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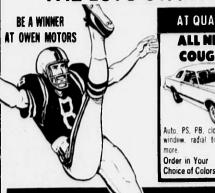
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MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS Cable TV at a glance

DEL IVERED

NEW YORK (UPI) -Highlights in the cable TV industry's growth: system is set up to bring TV reception to coalbelt homes of eastern

Choice of Colors

Pennsylvania. 1952 - Federal Communications Commission begins to consider cable TV controls; 70 cable systems are in operation, serving

1963 - First state cable regulations are million people.

1,000 systems serve portation of distant 950,000 people. 1966 - FCC asserts TV industry; 1,570 systems are operation serving 1.6

million homes. ownership of cable systems by networks or local television stations; 2,490 systems are in "cable has much to

operation serving 4.5 offer and should be 1972 - Limited imenacted in Connecticut;

RTE. 1, DEDHAM

326-7000

signals is permitted by the FCC, ending 7-year jurisdiction over cable freeze; U.S. Supreme Court upholds the FCC's jurisdiction over cable; Home Box Office pay TV transmits inaugural 1970 — FCC prohibits program; 2,841 systems serve 6 million homes. 1974 - Presidential committee concludes

given the opportunity to prove its worth to the American people in the marketplace of goods and services and ideas;" 3,158 systems serve 8.7 million homes. 1975 — Home Box Office sends the Ali-Frazier fight via satellite; 3,506 systems serve 9.8 million homes. 1976 - New copyright

law makes cable

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for carriage of broad- New York City; 3,681 operators responsible TelePrompTer installs million homes.

1978 - House Com- the 44-year-old Communications Subco- munications Act; more cast signals; systems serve 10.8 mmittee holds hearings than 4,000 systems serve on proposed rewrite of 14 million homes.

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The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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There also are hor-

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nearby canyons, camping

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sports on 8,516-foot Mt. San

Jacinto, a thrilling 15-

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Springs Aerial Tramway.

Less strenuous activities

include the Palm Springs

Desert Museum, shopping

at Alan Ladd's hardware

store and other shops and

sightseeing tours to points

of interest that include

multimillion dollar homes

Or you can soak in the

natural hot mineral

springs of the Palm

Springs Spa about 100

Colorado desert.

Palm Springs'

of prominent residents.

golf clubs.

### The Amoskeag revisited

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you had been in Manchester, N.H., 50 years ago, you might have noticed that every day at noon youngsters raced from the schools. went home and, carrying lunchbaskets, hurried to the biggest entity in town — the Amoskeag Mills.

There they delivered hearty lunches to their parents — who only had 30 minutes to devour soup, meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread, fruit pies, steaming coffee. They needed the nourishment. They worked hard and long.

"It was as though you were in jail for eight hours, and you knew there was just no escaping," says one today.

"Fortunately the people you worked for were in the same predicament, so they would try to get some pleasure out of it

From 1836 until 1936, when Southern competition, antiquated machinery, inefficiency, high labor costs, the Depression and a flood, forced it to close. the Amoskeag typified 19th Century in-

A city of 75,000 grew around the mill. It was modeled after the factory city of Manchester, England.

To the workers the mill was always simply "the Amoskeag", named after the falls which initially provided the power. The owners were absentee investors in

The Amoskeag was the world's largest textile plant.

It employed as many as 17,000 workers. Its eight million square feet of floor space is as much as in New York City's World Trade Center. One spinning room held over 100,000 spindles

The mill's empty brick shells flank the Merrimack River for over a mile on one side and half a mile on the other

Corporate paternalism — a company policy which regarded employees as 'children" to be cared for and to reply with unquestioning lovalty - succeeded until nearly the end in keeping the union

The company's "Textile Club" offered nicnics, shooting and trapping, plays, music, a baseball team, a cooking school, garden plots, a playground.

If he waited long enough, a married worker who had proven his loyalty could move into sturdy, attractive company housing.

A home-buying plan permitted workers to pay off half the mortgage for \$1 after five years and liquidate the rest five years later for another \$1.

Company-owned boarding houses provided home and lodging for hundreds. A few years ago, to sift among the ruins of the Amoskeag, Tamara K. Hareven, a professor in the new field of family history at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and a Harvard lecturer, and her husband, Randelph Langenbach, an architectural historian and designer,

went to Manchester. They have written a book which

chronicled this vanished way of life. In the employment office, Mrs. Hareven found old records which served as dossiers on whole families, revealing who got drunk, who agitated and who

worked uncomplainingly. Through church bulletins, old people's clubs, ethnic associations and word of mouth, she tracked down former Amoskeag people. Over five years, 400 were interviewed on tape.

The results is "Amoskeag: Life and Work in an American Factory-City." a history of millife in the voices of the workers.

Mrs. Hareven is writing another documentation, "Family Time and Industrial Time," which will reconstruct from the factory files the histories of 3,000 Amoskeag employees spanning three

In an interview, Mrs. Hareven ticked off some of the things she has learned: -The work was hard, wages low

tenure insecure, but the workers felt proud, not oppressed, not isolated or alienated." Many said, "We were like a family." When the mill closed in 1936, few returned to the lonely drudgery of farm

-- More than economic need drove women to the mill. They found a sense of worth and sociability there. Society may have wanted them to stay home with the children, but the women preferred to work, even if the work were aching work.

-There never occurred the 'breakdown of the family" that academics might have anticipated when rural Americans, French Canadians and German, Swedish, Irish, Polish, Scottish, and Greek immigrants left their roots to become part of a structured industrial society. The family remained strong, united, with children learning mill skills from their parents.

"They remember the hardships," Mrs. Hareven says. "No one idealizes the good old days. But they also have a sense of loss. They miss the feeling of community

Here, from the book, are some voices of the workers of the Amoskeag:

A 59-year-old French-Canadian on the noise in the mill: "The weave room had a sort of snapping, pounding noise. Ours was merely wheels turning and the noise of the bobbins spinning, so that you had sort of a hum. I don't recall being affected by it. But once in a while I went into a weave room to deliver dinner, and I just couldn't stand the noise. I don't know how anybody else could. It seemed as though

the sides of the building were shaking." The same man: "I can remember my father working in the mill, seven days a

### A fortune is not required for Palm Springs vacation

By MURRAY J. BROWN **UPI** Travel Editor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - The Mercedeses and the Jags still outnumber the Malibus and VWs but you don't have to be a millionaire to play in this millionaires' sandbox in southern California.

You can, if money is no object, shell out \$150 and more a day for a luxury villa or a suite during the high winter season. But there are more than a score of budget-priced small hotels and inns where inseason rates begin as low as \$25 a day for two. Out-of-season rates can be as much as 50 percent

Said Thomas Hanlon, executive director of the Palm Springs Convention and Vistors Bureau:

"Contrary to common conceptions, Palm Springs is not a rich man's resort. totally. It offers a variety types of accommodations that should fit most travel budgets, ranging from the modest to the extremely elaborate." Hanlon said Palm

went to 40 hours."

week without a day off, without a

vacation. He did that for seven years,

without loafing one day! Would you

believe that something like that could

happen? He worked from 6 in the mor-

ning till 6 at night, and I carried his

dinners in. Then the hours got better; we

Marie Proulx, discussing her work: "I

had to go to work somewhere, and all

there was were the mills, there was only

Amoskeag. I had to resign myself to

working there. I only got \$8.40 for two

Her husband, Omer: "And you earned

\$8,000 per day for the corporation. We had

figured that out. The spindles that you

ran took \$11 per pound. Marie had 125

spindles per frame, and she ran six of

Marie: "A person who always wanted

her work well done there never sat down.

never. You had to pick out your time to

eat, to have lunch and go for a drink, so as

not to let your work go down. We had a

long way to run. A spinning frame was as

long as from one end of this house to the

Joseph Debski, 83, who worked in the

employment office: "The spinning room

was mostly French, the card rooms were

mostly Polish, and the dye house was

other. We had six frames like that."

Springs has about 200 totals about 30,000 and hotels and inns - the word includes such famous motel is forbidden - with individuals as Bob Hope, more than 6,500 rooms. It Frank Sinatra, Lucille also has more than 250 Ball, Liberace, former private and public tennis President Gerald Ford and courts and 37 golf courses. ex-Vice President Spiro He said guest privileges Agnew.

We visited Palm Springs as guests of the bureau in connection with its "Small Discoveries" campaign to attract more tourists.

A "Small Discovery" is defined by the bureau as any hotel or inn with 50 rooms or less. With Hanlon as guide, we checked about a dozen of the budgetpriced establishments, where rates average about \$35 daily for two. All were clean and comfortable and offered such amenities as air conditioning, pools and saunas, kitchenettes or refrigerators, recreational facilities and such extra personal services as free daily newspapers and morning coffee. Some also provide free bikes or auto

services to shopping areas miles southeast of Los Higher on the rate scale Angeles on the edge of the Melvyn Haber's Ingleside Inn, with 28 manent population today luxurious rooms in the

> mostly Scotch. In the worsted dye house. it was mostly Irish. The French people would bring the French into the spinning room, and the Scotchmen would bring their friends into the dye houses. It was the same with the Polish people that worked in the card room. That's the way it worked

> Tommy Smith, 87: "In Scotland and England, they had advertised in the newspapers and put out fliers about the wonderful opportunities for weavers, spinners and dyers in this country. The advertisements they put up were like circus posters: Wonderful conditions at Amoskeag.' They showed a man just coming out of the millyard with a wallet in his hand full of money."

Ora Pelletier, whose seven sisters and brothers also worked in the mill, "When my work was going well, you could hear me singing all the way down to the other end of the room, even with all that noise. When my work was going badly, everybody in the room knew because they wouldn't hear me sing. Sometimes I cried."

Tommy Smith, summing up: "Being an Amoskeag man was our life, our mode of living, our ultimate thing. I figured I'd be there until I died, somehow or other. I think anybody would say that, the great main house and villas. It Samuel Goldwyn, Clark was once the home of Palm Gable included Greta Garbo, 13 years. Andre Kostelanetz.

and Howard Springs councilwoman Hughes. Lily Pons came Ruth Hardy, whose guests for a weekend and stayed

Arriving hotel guests are

### Fair at Faulkner

Hospital invites the community to its Christmas bazaar on Friday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas gift ideas will be in abundance, and there will be many things of unusual

The third floor lobby, extending to the gift shop, will have an array of Christmas decorations and handcraft items. Included in the

Faulkner bazaar will be baked goods, plants and white elephant items. The gift shop will be

well stocked with Christmas merchandise. The shop will have fragrance sets, lovely jewelry, gift items of wood, glass, copper, silver and a variety of seasonal items.

Free parking will be provided for those attending the bazaar and making purchases.

fruit, a tray of cheese and crackers, several soft drinks and a card inviting them to the bar for a complimentary cocktail Continental breakfast and daily newspaper are included in the rates, which run in season from about \$85 to \$150 per day double All rooms have private steam baths. Haber is currently installing whirlpool bath facilities

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alphabetic shorthand, office procedures.

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Registration - January 16, 1979 Allied Health - EMT - Begins January 15, 1979

Mail-in registration available in catalog. For more information: 244-0089 Aquinas Junior College, an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex religion, color or national origin.



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**MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB** at BOBCAT (Formerly Onset Ski Area)

To be held Sunday, December 3 at the Village Club in Needham, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Village Club is on the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. Just take Exit 56W (Highland Ave.) off 128 and follow signs. If you are selling equipment, bring it between 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell new and unsold clothing and equipment! Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

**SKI DAYS** 

A trip to Bobcat in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 16 or Sunday, December 17. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.

Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Bobcat area.

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employees are not to be held liable and are idemnified and held harmless for any accident my child or of myself may sustain while participating in your program. MEDICAL RELEASE: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order

any necessary medical treatment or X-rays for my child or myself.

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and shoe size — use coupon to right).

# lround Newton

### Theater

"Man of La Mancha" presented by the Beginnings Little Theater Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.. Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Tickets are \$3.50 reserved and \$3 for students and \$2.50 for senior citizens at the door. For reservations call 964-0004.

### Music

All Newton Music School Faculty Pop Ensemble will give a concert Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. p.m. at Bloomingdale's Fashion Store, Chestnut Hill, Free.

Arts in the Parks is sponsoring a Boston Symphony concert Friday, Jan. 5, 1979, beginning with a lecture at 11:30 a.m., lunch, and the concert with Joseph Sliverstein conducting. Cost is \$5 for lecture and lunch (payable to All Newton Music School) and \$8.50 for the concert (payable to the BSO). Contact 552-7120.

### Ari

.Traditional Paintings and Pastels by Pertie and Janet Holly of Waban are displayed at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, during regular business hours through the end of December

Wellesley Potters' Association Sale Wednesday, Nov. 29, and Thursday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Schneider Link, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Assorted ceramics on sale

and on display One-Woman Show by Petey Stoloff, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

Paintings by Dr. Edgar M. Holmes,

Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during November.

Woodcarvings by Anne Wallis Bull

Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during

Glass Now, contemporary handblown glass, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through Thursday, Nov. 30.

Fresh Images, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through Dec. 17, Tuesday through

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. ...Photographs by Gail Rubin, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through Dec. 17. Gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free

### Dance

Cambridge Court Dancers and the Collequim Musicum, a program of Renaissance dance and music, Tuesday, Nov. 28, Houghton Chapel, Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Free.

### Tilms

"Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "The Red Badge of Courage" Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner; and Friday, Nov. Dec. 1, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Chikamatmu Monogatari," love story of a Japanese merchant's wife and her lover, Wednesday, Nov. 29, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, at 8 p.m. Admission

"Man: The Incredible Machine," a

Nov. 24, at 6 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston, Admission \$1 for all

### Senior **Titizens**

Folk Sing-Along Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St. Sing your old favorites and learn new songs.

Amateur Musicians are needed by RSVP who are willing to start a performing group. If interested, call 969-5906 for further information.

Francis Argento will offer a course in beginning Spanish beginning Monday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. If interested, come an register then.

Hospital Work, including packaging bandages, is done on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Volunteers are always welcome.

Fitness Class, directed by Anita Finn, for men and women, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Wear comfortable pants and tops.

"Dance Through the Ages," a program featuring familiar dances performed by the Mount Ida Dance Group, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville, Free, If you need transportation, call Dianne Dragoff,

Oak Hill Park Leisure Group meets hursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Open to everyone 55 and over. Call

### Children

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, For families. Free.

.Holiday Gift-making Workshops, sponsored by Arts in the Parks for people ages 7 and up, Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Davis School, West Newton. Bring scissors, tin cans, scrap materials, buttons and other trimmings. To register, call 552-7120. Fee \$2.

Creativity Hour Thursday, Nov. 30, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7157 for information.

"Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" and "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" (60 min. total) Tuesday, Nov. 28, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 29, Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 30, Lower Falls, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Holiday Craft Days, sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society for second through sixth graders from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5, 7, 12 and 14, at \$1 per session, Horticultural Hall, Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 536-

### Tis the Season

Old-Fashioned Snowflakes as holiday decorations will be made in a onetime workshop for people who know how to crochet Monday, Nov. 27, from

year-old graduate of

Barnard College with a

graduate degree in

historic preservation'

has spent four years in

this field. Last year, she

9 a.m. to noon, Davis School, West Newton. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks. Bring a No. 9 crochet hook. Registration fee \$3. Materials fee \$1.

Christmas Concert featuring the Cantata Singers, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Program includes "Komm, Jesu, Komm," and "The Christmas Story" and "Magnificat" for chorus and soloists. Tickets are \$7, \$5 and \$3. For further information call 625-7410.

Waltham Holiday Arts Store, 420 Moody St., is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Dec. 23. Paintings, jewelry, pottery and batik for gift-giving. Proceeds go to the Waitham Arts Council.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, performances Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8 p.m. from Nov. 29 to Dec. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$2.50 for children. Performances at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St., Boston. Call 742-8703 for

### Learning Things

"The Inspiration of Venice," slides animated films and a scenic documentary for adults and children, Tuesday, Nov. 28, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 10 a.m. Free. ... "Sports Medicine," a lecture by Dr.

Thomas Quigley about the care and feeding of injured athletes and coaches, Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 8:55 to 9:45 a.m., Room 6202, Newton South High School. Free and open to the public

Attention Joggers: Chiropractor

John J. Danchik will lecture on "Chiropractic Health Care as Related to Athletes" Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m., Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, General nutrition diet training and conditioning will also be discussed.

"Unnecessary Surgery," opens the Bioethics Forum sponsored by Newton-Wellesley and Boston College Thursday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Usen Newton-Wellesley Auditorium, Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Open to the public. Call Steven Baron, 964-2800 ext. 224 for information on the

"Apartment Living in Imperial Rome," a lecture with slides, Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Margaret Clapp Library Lecture Room, Wellesley College, at 7:30 p.m. Free.

### Plus

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, Nov. 27, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 8 p.m. Inter-club slide competition will be judged. Public in-

..."Legal Briefs," a satire on Civil Liberties issues featuring Boston media personalities and sponsored by the Mass. Civil Liberties Union. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., Kix Disco Bar, 590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$17.50. Cocktails, hrs d'oeuvres and dancing. Call 742-8020 for reservations.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, PO Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no

### Explore the ins and outs of Newton architecture with new publication Kathlyn Hatch, a 30remodeling, it might be

post-Civil War period.

The small, closelyspac-

ed homes of 19th cen-

tury Nonantum are

characteristic of the

ween 1845

-1860 and the

By SARAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff You may be sitting under a mansard roof right now and not even know it, but if you want to find out if you are, the best place to look is in Newton's 19th Century Architecture: Newton

Corner and Nonantum . The free fifty-page booklet put out by Newton's Department Planning and Development

and

Historical Newton's Commission, tells just about everything you'll need to know about the architecture of these two Newton villages and architecture in general. There's a short historical section for each village, an architectural explanation section showing examples of the most popular 1 j house forms, diagrams of walls and openings, floor plans, materials. ornamentation

tures illustrating each period style. The most familiar picture to anyone living in Newton will be the one of Jackson Homestead, an example of the Federal style which here flourished between and 1830. Charles Bulfinchinfluenced Federal like style. most American architectural styles, came from Great Britian, and is considered by many as the

and an architectural

guide chapter with pic-

ed of all American architecture. Italianate. whose origin is traced back to northern Italy, prospered in Newton Corner from 1840 to 1880. With its ornamented front porch and roundarched windows, the house at 60 Williams St., is one of Newton Corner's most interesting

most graceful and refin-



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Jackson Homestead

examples of this style. Another extremely popular residential architectural style in mid-19th century Newton Corner, the Mansard, was built mainly for its practicality. The high mansard roof created more headroom in the

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attic and for this reason, many existing roofs were replaced with this style.

what architectural style shaped your home, but it is equally interesting to discover what that style tells about the

history of Newton itself. By learning which architectural flourished and which It's fun to discover didn't, historians know when, why and how in a particular community. The popularity of the Italianate style in Newton Corner, for example, illustrates two major periods of the

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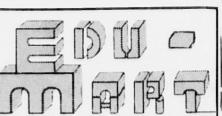
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village's large imwas hired by the City of migrant and working Newton to trace the ciclass populationduring ty's historic background that time. On the other by way of its architechand. Newton Corner's ture. From her work. rich variety of late 19th came this architectural and early 20th century booklet. Ms. Hatch instyles reveals a village ventoried population of For six months 1300 prosperous local businessmen and commuters wealthy very susceptible to curarchitectural trends. This relating architecture to a community's historic the address, and vice

past is a major branch versa.' of the fast-growing field of historic preservation. sheet,

the project. "Its gotten ridiculous," she laughed. "if describes a house to me, concept of I can tell them not only what street it's on, but

On each inventory Ms.



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recorded the building's architectural style, and history library for research.

homes in Newton Corner and Nonantum for someone

its significance in relation to Newton's growth. Ms. Hatch had help on the project from nine Newton South High School students enrolled in a class on local The students traveled to the main their searching atlases, and tracing property owners through the city directories dating back to 1860.

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The inventory sheets. on file in the Housing Rehabilitation Office in Nonantum and in the state archives, will be used in the city's planning process. Historical Commission is using these sheets to prepare an application to declare Newton Corner a National Registry District. opening federal funding for individual rehabilitation of houses.

These inventories are also public record. If you are considering any

a good idea to check sheets, and discover the houses's architectural Then consult booklet; there is a guide to help you change your house while keeping within the dictates of the period style. Whether you're a newcomer to Newton or

have lived here all your life, Newton's 19th Century Architecture is an enjoyable and formative look historic Newton.

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Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts Roasted, Salted or Unsalted	\$4.99 ib	\$3.99 lb
Extra Fancy Cashews	es ao il	
Roasted, Salted or Unsalted	\$5.49 lb	\$4.39 lb
Jumbo Sugar Toasted Peanuts	\$1.59 lb	\$1.27 lb
Health Mix	\$4.39 lb	\$3.51 lb
Mammoth Pecan Halves	\$5.19 lb	\$4.15 lb
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# The troguide special section of the section of the





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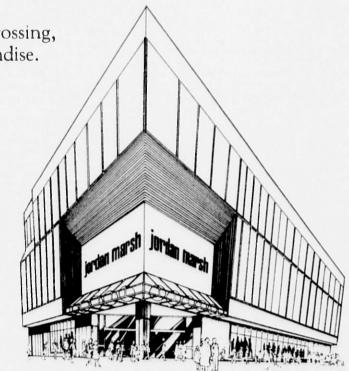
ing easily accessible to almost everyone...and it's a pedestrians

delight because it's virtually traffic-free. Jordan Marsh is at the core of Downtown Crossing, replete with a vast selection of merchandise.

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spirit shop

muc O Hor there



eek. Metropolitan Boston 328-3131. Massachusetts Residents outside Metropolitan

# downtown

# metroguide special section

# table of contents

During Christmastime, the downtown area of any city is where the season's spirit is most infectious. The ingeniously decorated store windows, the crush of shoppers carrying wrapped packages, the sidewalk Santas and Salvation Army carolers are enough to convert every Scrooge.

Our guess is that from now until December 25, most of you, for one reason or another, will feel the urge to come to downtown Boston. Don't resist. The downtown area has a fresh new face.

You'll find the most dramatic change to have happened on Washington Street. Long the most annoyingly congested auto route in Boston, the Street has been given over to pedestrians. Now, you can stroll, browse, and shop with much greater ease.

On the following pages, you'll find a downtown Boston survival kit. Liz Horwitt has written this guide, which tells you what you'll find, how to get there, arts happenings, where to eat, and special Christmas doings. We'll also provide you with a full-page clip-out map. Marked on it are parking areas, MBTA stations, and street directions

### page six page eight page nine page ten

page five what you will find the arts how to get there christmas doings

Monica Collins

Sections Editor

Marshall Mover Sections Art Director Marylyn Donahue

Norma Jean Art Director

W. Alan Vandenburgh Associate Publisher, Director of Advertising Sales

Stephen P. Crosby



# It just isn't Christmas until you've been to the Center of town.

Come see Santa, puppets, carolers, the Santa Claus Parade, The Wishing Wall, demonstrations, exhibitions, the official Christmas Tree of Boston, and 44 of the most interesting shops in town. Right here, at the Pru, the Center of town. Look through the list of events below. And pick out the time when you want Christmas to begin

Saturday, November 25. 12 noon, Ring Road First Annual Prudential Center Santa Claus Parade with Ronald McDonald, Big Bird, Frosty the Snowman, elves and many more. Followed by a performance by The Cranberry Puppets, musical groups and a magic show.

Thursday, November 30. 6:45 PM, North Plaza. The lighting of the official Christmas Tree of Boston. Sing along with Arthur Fiedler, Mayor Kevin White and Cardinal Medeiros.

November 27 - December 8. Weekdays and Saturdays, 12 noon - 1 PM, in Tower Lobby.

"The 12 Ways of Christmas." Demonstrations and exhibitions for the season. Including Christmas foods, gift wrapping, electrical safety, and fashions from stores at the Prudential Center

Saturday, December 2. 11 AM and 12:30 PM, in Tower Lobby. Eleanor Boylan Puppet Player.

Saturday, December 9. 11 AM and 12:30 PM, in Tower Lobby The Boston Repertory Puppets

December 11 - 22. Weekdays, 12 noon - 2 PM, in Tower Lobby. Christmas Organ music by John Kiley. Sing-along from 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM.

December 4-15. Weekdays, 10 AM - 3 PM, in Tower Lobby. "The Wishing Wall." The Prudential Center Christmas elf will record your Christmas wishes on the Wishing Wall.

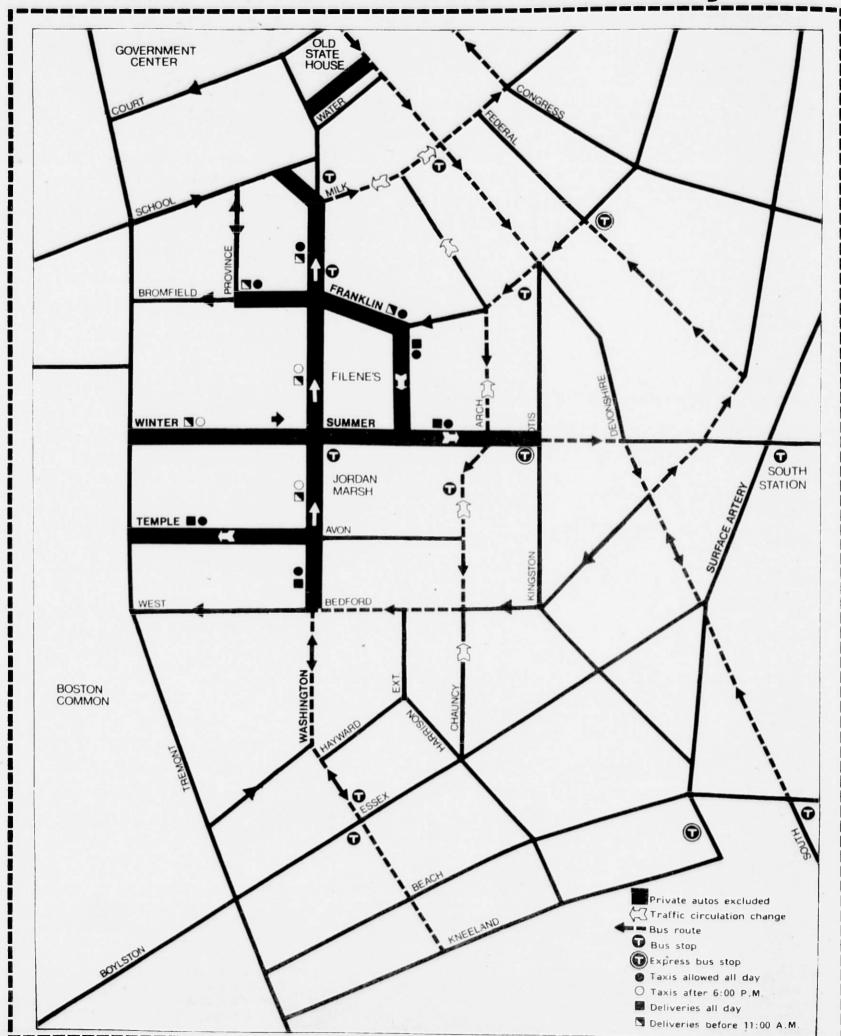
December 4 - 15. In Tower Lobby.

"Toys for Tots." United States Marine Corp annual collection of toys for needy children. Drop-off point at Prudential is the Tower Lobby.

While you're here, make sure to take a trip around the Skywalk. The view of Boston at Christmastime is incredible. And see 'Christmas City'', New England's largest stained glass window. As well as the exhibit on the Province of Nova Scotia. They're in the Tower Lobby. And on selected evenings, there will be wandering carolers throughout the Shopping Arcades. Free parking on Sunday from November 26 until December 24. (Ticket must be validated by any store in the Pru Center.) \$1.00 parking all day Saturday, and Monday - Friday after 6 PM, with \$5.00 purchase at any store in the Pru Center. Three hour limit.



# downtown: a new look for the holidays



# what you will find

### The big change is that shopping downtown doesn't have to be an ordeal anymore

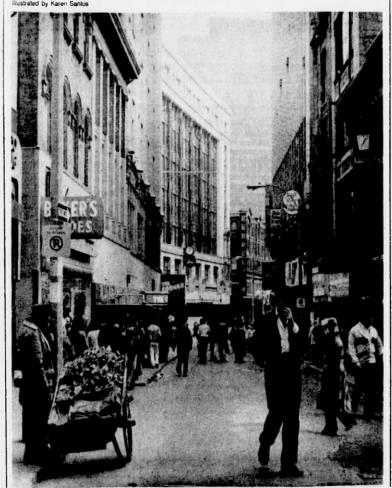
Up until now, Boston's Washington Street/downtown area has long had the look of a neglected alley cat. Despite the fact that it's a shopper's goldmine (over 1,000 stores are crammed into the nine-block area), no one, not even those who lived in Boston, relished spending time there.

Pedestrians couldn't stroll and browse from store to store with ease: they were constantly worried about being shoved off the narrow sidewalks or dodging the motorists, all of whom were intent on making the next green light. And one could scarcely blame the motorists. For them. driving downtown was like being squeezed out of a toothpaste tube.

Over the past couple of decades, many people have pondered what to do with, or to, downtown Boston and its traffic. The solution most often suggested was to make Washington Street into a pedestrian mall, the way. New York City does with 5th Avenue on selected Sundays. Nothing concrete happened, however, until about three years ago, when Boston was given federal funds to make part of Washington and Summer Streets, and all of Winter Street, into a "demonstration" pedestrian mall, and to generally improve the

The federal money runs out at the end of 1979. After that, the merchants will take over. Obviously, it's in their interest to keep the area on the upgrade. They have already begun cleaning up their own buildings, removing ugly signs, repairing brick, and staging events to promote the new mall, and, of course,

**Downtown Crossing** The official name of Boston's new mall is Downtown Crossing. The project is supposed to change Washington Street and vicinity beyond recognition, but anyone who has been downtown recently can see it still has some way to go. Downtown Boston has always been a mixed bag, contrast being one of its charms. On one side. there's the Combat Zone: on the other, venerable institutions like the Old State House and the ancient banking and legal



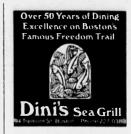
entertainment there are the Theatre District and the twisted streets of Chinatown, where you can sample the fabric stores by day, and eat

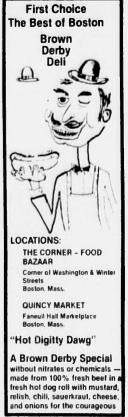
firms of State Street. For authentic Oriental cuisine til 3 or 4 in the morning.

The new mall will have little effect on the parts of downtown which people have always loved visiting. You'll be reassured to know that old favorites like Jordan Marsh, Filene's and its world famous basement, Barnes & Noble, Woolworth's, and the Jewelers' Building (ten stories of jewelry stores at 333 Washington Street) are all still around. The old Gilchrist Department Store is not. That building, at the corner of Washington and Summer Streets, now houses The Corner, a new ultramodern shopping mall with lots of chrome, neon, and glass decor. At the moment, only two floors of The Corner are open, but eventually all ten floors will be in use.

Although physical improvements are in the works, the only visible additions so far are a canopy structure in front of certain stores, a few planters, banners, and signs proclaiming Downtown Crossing, and maps posted to help motorists and pedestrians find their

The big change, however, is that shopping downtown doesn't have to be an ordeal anymore. The pace has slowed. Instead of planning your shopping trip like a battle campaign, you now can actually browse on Washington Street. Without the ongoing life-and-death struggle between pedestrians and cars, it's possible to enjoy the bustle and rush of the Hub Christmas season. Fellow shoppers have stopped being "The Enemy." Elbows no longer have to be defensive weapons. Washington Street belongs to pedestrians, not cars.







# eating

# One man's fish is another man's poisson.

ing's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:

The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's. This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed.''

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced cext door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened Wine Rooms' as unptituous apartment in some palatial edifice.''

And so Ober with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke with his plain food and fancy interiors.

The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901 that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camas who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dower Sole and Louis Ober's filet of

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The lunch break is a must for downtown shoppers. A simple pleasure, it provides a pause to gain sustenance and reconnoiter for the afternoon assault

Whether you're in the mood for a special, expensive meal, a light supper after the theatre, or a snack on the run, downtown eateries offer a wide range of choices.

Of course, the cornerstone of downtown restaurants is Locke-Ober. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been there, tucked into that quiet nook at 3 Winter Place.

Many a political and business deal has been sealed over Wiener schnitzel in Locke-Ober's downstairs dining room, famed for its oaken, mirrored bar. For years, the downstairs dining room was a male bastion: women weren't allowed to dine there. This has changed, but women will still probably feel more comfortable upstairs, where there's a spacious dining room. On the third floor, there are small



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ornate rooms for private parties. Yes, the prices at Locke-Ober are expensive, but the food is delicious and the continental menu suits many palates.

Two other snazzy downtown restaurants are Maison Robert (45 School Street, 227-3370) and Houndstooth (150 Boylston Street, 482-0722). Located in Old City Hall, Maison Robert serves elegant and expensive French food. The Houndstooth has only been open for less than a year. It serves gourmet/ continental food and is conveniently located for an aftertheatre nightcap; its cozy bar stays open to 2 am.

For that light bite after the theatre, you might want to try Truffles at Gallagher (55 Congress Street, 523-8080). There you'll find all kinds of comestibles, from deep dish pizza to crepes to steaks. Flying frappes (high-proof milkshakes for grownups) are the house specialities. Truffles stays open until midnight.

Over in Chinatown, on the fringes of downtown Boston, the restaurants are famous for their late hours (most stay open until 3 or 4 am). To mention all the Chinatown restaurants would take more pages than space allows. Find either Beech or Tyler Streets and you can't go wrong; every other building houses a restaurant.

Shoppers' Lunches

The lunch break is a must for downtown shoppers. It's a simple pleasure and provides a pause to gain sustenance and reconnoiter for the afternoon assault. If you're downtown on a weekday, you'll find a wealth of sandwich shops which cater more to the downtown office worker than the downtown shopper. Two of the more atmospheric are Slagle's (9 Spring Lane), an enormous sandwich shop which has been around for years, and The Exchange (105 Water Street), a haven for financial types. During the weekend

these are closed, but there are plenty of other places. A full complement of fast food joints (Papa Gino's, Burger King, and McDonald's) can be found on Tremont Street, facing

the Common. On that same stretograph are also Brigham's and Bailey's (every true Bostonian must have at least one Bailey's sundae).

Don't want to wander far afield? There's always the restaurant at Filene's which is located on the top floor of the store. (Jordan Marsh had one of the best department store restaurants but, lament ably, that closed when the store was renovated a couple of years ago). However, a personal favorite for a shopper's lunch has always been Woolworth's (350 Washington Street). Perched at that counter, one feels oddly timeless and starts remembering all the shopping expeditions which had brought one there before. And listen . . . the lemon meringue pie isn't half had.

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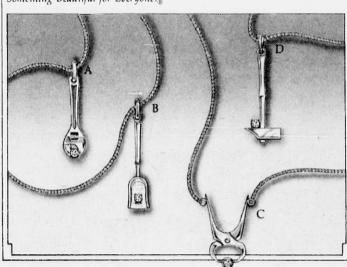
Sand thru Tone, Nov. 28, 1978, Revenieus Books, Calv.

# the arts



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Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited: (617) 542-5670
Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.

This Christmas season, your main reason for being in the theatre district should be to see The Nutcracker Suite

Adjacent to the Washington Street pedestrian mall is Boston's Theatre District. It too is being upgraded, and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs has taken on the task.

Obviously, because many of us didn't even know that we had a Theatre District, the first problem to be tackled was one of visibility. Now, banners with the legend "Theatre District" are flying near the corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets. Signs posted in the Boylston Street Green Line station tell you that you're in the Theatre District.

Let's face it — with its meagre sprinkling of legitimate theatres, Boston will never be the Great White Way. However, now we can put up a mild pretense.

The Nutcracker Suite Your main reason for being in the Theatre District this Christmas season should be to see The Nutcracker Suite. Each year, the Boston Ballet performs this Tchaikovsky Christmas classic and it's always worth the trip. You just can't ever grow tired of the Christmas tree that grows onstage, the candy land of the Sugar Plum Fairy, the elaborate costumes, and the sweepingly romantic music they're all part of this seasonal spectacle. Some things will be different this year. The sets and props are new, having been overhauled by foremost set designers Helen Pond and He bert Senn. Some of the choreography is also new.

The Nutcracker Suite
will be playing at the
Music Hall (268 Tremont

Street, 547-3945) from December 6 to 24. Tickets cost up to \$10.

Legit Theatre

The three legitimate theatres which stage preand post-Broadway shows are the Wilbur (252 Tremont Street, 423-4008), the Colonial (106 Boylston Street, 426-9366), and the Shubert (265 Tremont Street, 426-4520).

You can enjoy *The* Last Of Mrs Cheyney at the Shubert. It runs from November 27 to December 10.

The Colonial isn't booked until December 25 when Sarava, a pre-Broadway musical, will open.

The Wilbur is hosting Wings, a play about Orville and Wilbur Wright, from December 4 to 23.

The Opera, The Modern Theatre

The district is gaining two new theatres this year; both of them were former Combat Zone movie houses. Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston is taking over the Savoy Theater (539 Washington Street). The rococo gem was built in the Twenties on the lines of the Paris Opera, and has since been used for vaudeville, theatre, and XX-rated cinema. During the next couple of

months, the Savoy will be restored to its former magnificence. The chandeliers, plaster reliefs and gilt will all be refurbished. On February 9, the theater will open with the opera Mazeppa. For further information call 267-8050.

Next door to the Savoy, the Modern Theater will provide performance space for out-of-town avant-garde, European, and off-Broadway groups. The first event will be a jazz performance by Sun-Ra in mid-December. Call 426-8445 for further details.

Art Galleries

If you're thinking of giving a work of art this Christmas, go and explore the artists' colony (a block away from Washington Street) on Bromfield Street. The small shops and galleries may not have the chic or high tone of their colleagues on Newbury Street, but there is a real sense of community, of people creating, showing, and selling their art in adjacent spaces. Most of the galleries are at 30 and 36 Bromfield and are housed in oldfashioned tenement houses, with dark halls and creaky stairs. Coming in from the snow and Christmas lights outside, you might feel a bit like a Dickens character.



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# how to get there

The subway has always been a fast, simple way to get downtown because the Red, Green and Orange Lines all intersect there within a block of one another

Everyone has a favorite way of getting to downtown Boston. Whatever your method used to be, it doesn't work now. Washington Street is now impassable for cars, and several streets have changed their direction because of Downtown Crossing. Put all your preconceptions aside and take a look at the accompanying map to find out where you can go.

From the suburbs, there are several comparatively trouble-free routes into the downtown area. The Southeast Expressway and Mass Pike both have access to South Station. You can exit off Storrow Drive at Government Center/Cambridge Street, or at Clarendon Street, and take Boylston Street downtown.

Parking

There are 19 parking lots and 14 garages in the Downtown Crossing area, with over 8,000 spaces

available (see map for exact locations). Additionally, on the fringes, you'll find a garage in Government Center and one under the Boston Common with access at Charles Street. A shuttle bus runs from the latter to Winter Street, in the heart of downtown. Near South Station is another parking area on the edge of downtown, with access to both the Southeast Expressway and Mass Pike. Number Two buses shuttle between South Station and Park Street.

In order to make the new Washington Street mall accessible to suburbanites without cars, several bus routes have been extended into the downtown area. Three MBTA downtown express buses are the 300 from Riverside, the 304 from Watertown via Newton Center, and the 305 from Waltham.

Extended store hours, beginning the day after Thanksgiving, are 9:30 am to 9 pm, and noon to 6 pm Sundays. The buses will extend their schedules during that period. Subways

The subway has always been a fast, simple way to get downtown; the Red, Green, and Orange Lines all intersect there within a block of one another. The concourse between Jordan Marsh and Filene's is now a free zone, so it isn't necessary to pay for a subway ride to use it. Another concourse under Winter Street, a tunnel which hasn't been used since 1908, will soon be opened up as a transfer between the Green and Orange Lines. At the corner of Winter Street and Tremont, the first elevator for the handicapped in the system has access to both Green and Red Lines.

Both Park and Washington Street Stations have recently undergone extensive remodeling. Washington Street Station, still under\*construction, is purely functional and less than inspiring. Travelling from there to the recently renovated Park Street Station has been compared to going from a dentist's office to a disco.

"Whatever it is, it isn't dull," says one Park Street Station user. Architects Arrowstreet, Inc. used extensive user participation to find out what changes people wanted. Users expressed a desire for a less drab, dreary, confusing environment. The most outstanding features of Park Street are the bright green and red lamps hanging from the ceiling. Unfortunately, users don't always catch on that the green lamps indicate the Green Line, while the red lamps are clustered around entrances to the Red Line level.

The musicians who play underground at the Park Street Station are still there. While waiting for your train, you might be treated to a performance by a young man who plays two recorders at once, or a woman giving a rendition of "Charlie on the MTA."

The convivial spirit of the Park Street Station continues aboveground. On the corner, by the Boston Common, something is going on every second; everybody has something to say or sell. Before you start your shopping, have a look around. You might get to hear a steel band or a saxophone soloist, or a chorus by saffron-robed Hare Krishnas, or an impassioned speech by a man who fervently believes America is about to be taken over by dalmatians. Vendors sell pretzels, hotdogs, and newspapers.

# Think Of This Space As A Slice Of Pizza

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# christmas doings

The climax of the downtown Christmas season is still the great illumination of the trees on the Boston Common This year, all the down-town seasonal festivities are being done with a little extra pizazz. Again, there will be a crêché in front of the State House (a short walk from Park Street Station). It has almost-life-size figures and real hay. Jordan Marsh and Filene's are

both putting animated displays in their windows, plus they're setting up a huge, 30- to 40-foot Christmas tree between the two stores.

A combination Christmas, Chanukah, and Downtown Crossing celebration is being organized by the Major's Office of Cultural Affairs and paid for by the merchants. The idea is to turn Washington Street and vicinity into one big stage on which local artists will perform at 1, 6, 7, and 8 pm weekdays and at 2 pm on Sunday afternoons. Some performances will be outside on street corners or showmobiles; others will take place inside the churches of the area.

Walking from Filene's Basement toward Woolworth's, you might encounter Much Ado, a Renaissance recorder group; or the Cambridge Brass Choir playing on the corner; or you could wander inside a nearby church for a performance by the Sunshine Theater Company. Chanukah will be celebrated with performances by the Zamir Chorale and the Voice of the Turtle doing Sephardic music.

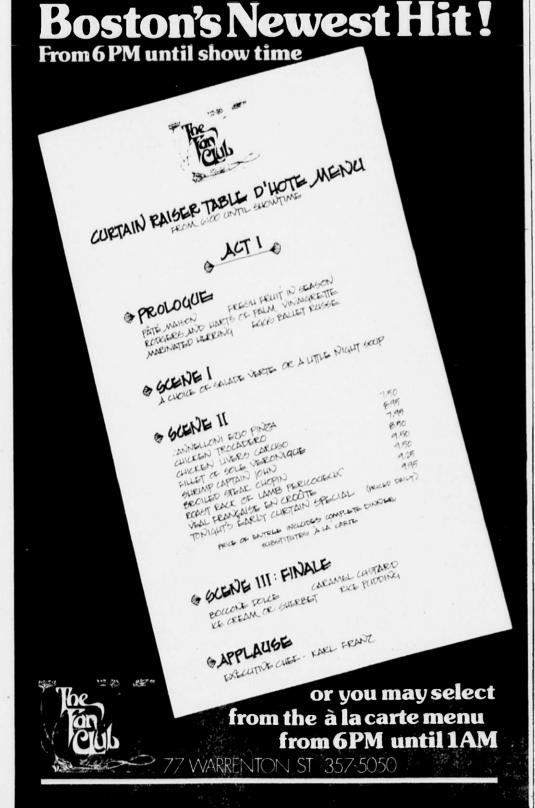
The Downtown Crossing Christmas festival begins on November 24 with a performance by the Boston Archdiocese Choir School of Song and Bell Ringing (location to be announced); the festival then continues through January 6 (Epiphany). More than 50,000 brochures with the entire schedule of performance times, dates, and locations will be distributed downtown, beginning on the 24th. Flyers which will tell about the activities will also be dis tributed. For complete schedules, call the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, 725-3000.

Boston Common

### **Boston Common Activities**

The climax of the downtown Christmas season is always the great illumination of the trees on the Boston Common. This year, it happens on December 6, the Feast of St. Nicholas. This season 35 trees will be lit up, more than ever before. Mayor White will throw the switch at 6 pm precisely, so it's a good idea to get there no later than 5:45. There will be a brass fanfare beforehand; then as the lights go on, all the churches in the area will start ringing their bells. The Common lights will stay on until January 6.

Like to ice skate? Starting around Christmas you can do it on the Public Garden lagoon. Strings of lights will be hung on nearby willow trees, canned Strauss waltzes will play, and there will be a bonfire to warm you up afterwards. It's called "Cheapskate," and it's almost free. The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs says they're charging a nickel "to see how many people will show up during the year." They could have just as easily charged a penny, but it's still a nice idea.







# TASTE WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND THE CORNER.

The next time you're in town, and hungry, head for The Corner, Boston's newest mall for food, fun and fashion.

Because inside The Corner is The Food Experience. And inside The Food Experience you can taste food from all over the world.

Japanese and Mexican food. Fresh New England seafood. Pizza. Subs. And deli favorites.

Do your shopping at The Corner and you won't have to go anywhere for lunch. Just step to the rear of The Corner.



Clam Up.
The freshest fried fish and clams.
Special chips. Fried zucchini and mushrooms.



Regina's.

Boston's most famous pizza restaurant. Real Italian-style pizza with thin crispy crust.



The Boston Oyster.

Fresh shucked oysters and clams on the half shell. Shrimp cocktails. Beer on tap. Wine. Served from an 18 foot



Mexican and Latin American favorites. Tacos, burritos, enchiladas, tostadas, chili. Plus salads. And more.



The Brown Derby Deli.
Home of the famous Yankee Dog.
All-natural hot dog. Corn-on-the- cob.
Knishes. Generous deli sandwiches.



The Boston Ice Cream Company.
Old-fashioned frappes, floats, sundaes and cones made with all-natural ice cream. Fifteen flavors in all, including strawberry cheesecake and peanut butter swirl.



Beef Bowl.

Hot steaming rice topped with sliced beef that's simmered in 40 herbs and spices. Served within 30 seconds of ordering.



Mikes Submarines.

Hot and cold subs made with only the finest ingredients. Choice rib eye steak, Italian capicollo, fresh mushrooms and peppers. Steak subs a specialty.



At The Corner, Downtown's newest mall for food, fun and fashion. Right across the street from Filene's and Jordan Marsh. At the corner of Winter and Washington Streets.

# metracui

Volume 2, Number 4 November 23/30

A Free Machine Machine Ston

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Walt ( isney World

Winter Charters from Jan. 20 \$189 \$299

Dec. 26-Jan. 1 \$199 \$329

Includes Eastern jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World, Including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring!

\*per adult of 2 \* \*per child with 2 adults

### WEEKENDS

Montreal Friday - Sunday \$115 85

Includes jet, transfer, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel and sightseeing!

New Year's Weekend \$109 ac. 20-Jan. 1 Includes deluxe motorcoach, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel, sightseeing and gala New Year's Eve Party!

**Boston Bruins** -New Year's Weekend \$89

Includes deluxe motorcoach, box lunches, 2 nights Constellation Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal hockey game Dec. 30.

Las Vegas Feb. 16-19; \$389 B.D. May 25-28

Includes jet, transfers, MGM GRAND HOTEL (3 nights), taxes, tips and more!

"Annie" Many departures \$79 dbl. occ.
New York City Theater Weekend

Includes deluxe motorcoach, 1 night Americana City Squire, top-priced seat to "Annie" Saturday eve, taxes, and more! tplus \$4.40 tax & service

**Patriots Away Game!** 

Miami Dolphins December 16-19 \$269
Includes jet (bus to NY Jets), hotel accommodations, reserved seat to game and more. Rates are per person, double occupancy. \*plus \$4.89 tax

# Winter Specials Includes jet, transfers & 7 nights hotel.

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La Costa, California . .\$639.00

**Cartagena** . . . . . . . . . \$320.85

Jan. 17, 31, March 7 Martinique . . \$349.95-\$559.00

Jan. 6, 20, 28; Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24, **Aruba . . . . . \$349**.95-\$669.00

Weekly Dec. 23-April 28

St. Maarten . \$349.85-\$899.00 Many departures available from Dec. 22

Santo Domingo \$319-\$429.00

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Club Med Nov. 11 \$599.00-\$765.00

Paradise Island, Nassau, Bahamas Barbados . . . \$579.00-\$919.00

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Reserve Now!! Christmas Space Available! Above rates per person, dbl. occ. plus tax

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2 Center Plaza Government Center

868-2600 39 Boylston Street Harvard Square Cambridge

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965-4600

294 Walnut Street Opposite Star Market Newtonville

472-4100

Quincy Center

**581-6200** Vinnin Square

Quincy

Star Market Plaza

**Swampscott** 

# troouide

A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

### **Table of Contents:**

- Cover Story/A Free Week In MetroBoston Since this is, after all, Thanksgiving, we've put together a bundle of free events that take place during the Thanksgiving week. You can, in fact, find something to do each day, without paying a cent. This also marks the debut of our free symbol \$\secain{center}\$\$ which will, as of next week, be attached to every free event that's mentioned in our listings. Yes, it's amazing in these times, but you can get something for nothing.
- Movies/Double Feature Slow Dancing In The Big City is a grand romance. Lord Of The Rings is an animated spectacle based on JRR Tolkien's works. One's worth seeing, the other isn't. By Mag-
- O•Theatre/What's A Nice Country. . . What we'd like to know is . . . what's a nice musical like you doing in a state like this? by Vivian Noble

### Section Two/Downtown With the coming of the holiday season, you're bound to head for downtown Boston at one point or another, for one reason or another. This special section tells you how best to get there, and what changes and events you'll find once you've arrived.

- 8 Movies/Short Subjects
- Listings
- 18 The Puzzle/They Laughed When I Sat Down At The Telephone by Don Rubin

### Attention

We'd like to put in a word for two of the community symphonies we missed last week in our feature article, as well as point out that we'd love to hear from others. The North Shore Philharmonic, for example, has just held one concert in its series; the next one, featuring the Paul Madore Chorale, will be held on March 4. You can call 631-6513 for all information. Also in March, the venerable Southeastern Philharmonic is holding a children's concert; call Mary Quinton at 337-9585 for all information. And how about it, all the rest of you musical folks out there?

Marylyn Donahue Art Director Norma Jean Associate Editor Vivian Noble Assistant Editor Maggie Hall Assistant Art Director Marshall M. Mover Associate Publisher Director of Advertising Sales Sydney M. Turner ant Executive unt Executiv

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DANVERS RI. 128, Exit 24 next to Sack Cinema City Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 777-1060

### A Free Week In MetroBoston

### **Thank Heavens**

In the year that Metroguide has been in the "what's going on where" business, we have all watched nervously as prices for tickets and admissions to entertainment events have inched steadily higher. With theatre tickets going through the ceiling, and movies hovering around an eerie four dollars, it's expensive to have fun. Then, we had a brainstorm. "Why not make a hubbub about all the things that are free?" Why not? Assistant Editor Mark Wolff came up with the perfect symbol: We've devised a special calendar this week to kick off our new policy, and it's all free. This Thanksgiving, we're especially thankful for all the organizations in MetroBoston that consistently provide activities that are both gratifying, and gratis.

# **Thursday**Gathering Together

Thanksgiving is a time to gather together. It is one of those rare opportunities to touch base with the past, a time that enables people to connect in very special and poignant ways with family and friends. Memories are evoked, reminiscences exchanged, and stories are told with a kind of intimacy that can only be shared with those who are closest to you. So today's recommendation for something to do is to stay at home. Forget for once the football game on television and linger longer than usual around the dinner table. There's lot to talk about, and the chance comes only once a year. Happy Thanksgiving.



### Thanksgiving in Plymouth

Join the Pilgrim's Progress, this morning at 10:15. This recreation of the early Pilgrims' procession to church moves up Leyden Street in Plymouth to the First Parish Church in Town Square, for an int faith Thanksgiving Service at 10:30 am. At 1 and 3 pm, in the Old Colony Theatre, James Lonigro presents a one-man tribute to The World of Carl Sandburg, with prose, poetry, folksongs, and humor. Sharing the stage with Lonigro are Carolyn Curtis, and the Shadow Dancers. Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 746-3377 for more information.

### More Plymouth Doings

Also in Plymouth, and also free, is the Jenney Grist Mill on Spring Lane. It is a working, waterpowered mill which produces corn meal and wheat and rye flours. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm. The Ocean Spray Cranberry World Visitor Center, on the Plymouth Waterfront, is also open from 10 to 5 on Thanksgiving Day, and includes an exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, entitled American Agriculture. Again, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has information. at 746-3377.

### Friday

### Planning Ahead

Today, while you are sitting around trying not to think about all the things you ate yesterday, is a good day to make arrangements to latch onto some of the free tickets for the December 2 and 3 concerts by the Masterworks Chorale. At 8 and 3 pm, respectively, in Cary Hall in Lexington, the Chorale and Orchestra, under the direction of Allen Lannom, will perform Haydn's Te Deum Laudamus, Four Songs by Brahms, and Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C Minor. For the tickets, call 646-7227 or 641-0428.

### **Ivanhoe**

See Ivanhoe, Sir Walter Scott's epic tale of knights and chivalry, today at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. You couldn't ask for a more spectacular cast: Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor, Joan Fontaine, and Sebastian Cabot; or for more glorious scenery. For more information, however, you can ask 643-7876.

### Dancing After Dark

Tie on your dancing shoes for tea dancing at the Hyatt Regency, 575 Memorial Drive in Cambridge. The dancing is from 6 to 9 pm, and there is no admission charge. More dancing, this of the swing variety, to the sounds of the Ed, Bill, and Bo Winiker Orchestra, takes place tonight and every Monday through Saturday night from 9 pm until 1:30 am at the Last Hurrah in the Parker House, 86 School Street in downtown Boston. There is no cover, no minimum, and no dress code. Call 227:8600 for the Parker House, and 492-1234 for the Hyatt.

### **Saturday**

### An At-Home for Birds

Inside A Bird's World at the Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester is a microcosm that presents bird environments like a swamp, a desert, and a rain forest, so you can see birds in an approximation of their native stomping grounds. Outside, there is a free-flight aviary and a pond for waterfowl. Both A Bird's World and the Zoo are open for free, every day from 10 am to 4 pm. The Zoo has a 24-hour information line: dial 442-0991.



### Prudential Parade

The First Annual Prudential Center Santa Claus Parade gets underway at noon today, on the Huntington Avenue side of the Prudential Center complex. It is Boston's only Santa Claus parade, and some of the participants are The Norwood High School Marching Band, the St William's CYO Band from Dorchester, Frosty the Snowman, Snoopy, Big Bird, and Ronald McDonald. After the parade proper, both bands will perform, as will the New England Conservatory Christmas Choir. And, of course, the kids will have a chance to meet Santa. The Cranberry Puppets will be on hand in the Prudential Tower Lobby at 11 and 12:30. For more information, call 236-3041.

### The Danforth

What's always free? One place you can count on is the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue in Framingham. Current exhibits include a display of American Sandwich glass, a show of prints from the Museum's permanent collection, and Around the Station: The Town and the Train, an exhibit of the railway station designs of Henry Hobson Richardson for the Boston and Albany line, with photographs and original drawings. The Danforth is open every Wednesday through Sunday (but not on Thanksgiving Day), from 1 to 4:30 pm. Call 620-0050 for more information

### Pilgrim Adventure

The perfect post-Thanksgiving offering is the movie Pilgrim Adventure: Saga of Western Man, which traces, documentary-style, the journey of the Pilgrims from England, to Holland, to, finally, America. The film is shown this afternoon at 2 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. It will be repeated tomorrow at 3:30 pm. For more information, call 861-6559.

### **Sunday** We Love a Parade

The big deal in Quincy today is the Annual Christmas Parade, with Santa Claus, clowns, 35 or so marching bands and as many floats. This year, the theme is "Happiness is . . . ", and the parade takes off at 12:30 pm at the

Veteran's Memorial Auditorium on Hancock Street. Last year, an estimated 300,000 viewed the parade along its route; this year, you should be one of them. The parade is sponsored by the Quincy Center Business and Professional Organization, and you can call them for more information, at 471-3232.



### Hallelujah

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset holds its fourth annual Messiah Sing, this afternoon at 3 in the church on the Cohasset Common. A chamber orchestra comprised of local talent will support the four soloists: Marjory Schumacher, soprano; Sara Marcia Ray, contralto; Richard Houston, tenor; and the Reverend James O'Brien, bass. David Gifford is the organist, and Ellen Fryling the conductor. More support comes from anyone who wants to join in the singing. If you do not have your own score of the G F Handel opus, there will be a limited number on loan for the occasion. Refreshments will follow the performance. For more information, call 383-0345.



### Bath

Bath, England, is a beautiful city with a long and varied social and architectural history, from Roman times onward, and Bath, England - A Fair City is the title of a lec ture by W R Dalzell, with slides, this afternoon at 2, presented in conjunction with the Lexington Historical Society at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. For more information, call 861-6559. The Museum, incidentally, is always free and has an active program of films, lectures, and concerts.

### Mon Music

A Christmas Mayor's Off and the folks ness commu Crossing tal tonight. The Chorus perf Paulist Cen across from 6, the MIT performs in inghouse, o MIT presen 8 pm, this t center. For the MOCA

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### The I Symp

Edward A Framingh in the ope '78-'79 se features v Mozart, I begins at Middle Se more info

### Tut Toni MFA

Tonight is the bi Fine Ari in Bosto admission the Irish you know raphy exhibit such ph Julia M Imogen in the I Light: (Meyero



### **Monday**

### **Music Downtown**

A Christmas present from the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and the folks of the retail and busi ness community of Downtown Crossing takes the form of music tonight. The Harvard Graduate Chorus performs at 6 pm at the Paulist Center, on Park Street. across from the Common. Also at 6. the MIT Early Music Society performs in the Old South Meetinghouse, on Washington Street. MIT presents more early music at 8 pm, this time at the Paulist center. For more information, call the MOCA, at 725-3000.

### Reprise to Hallelujah

Everyone is invited to come and join in the song, at a Messiah Sing, tonight at 8 in the Library Function Room at Salem State College, on Lafayette Street in Salem. Tune up your pipes and bring along a score if you have one. For more information, call 745-0556.

### That's Life

What's Life? A magazine, of course, and Movies Today is Life's survey of the modern screen. Movies Today is the movie tonight, at 7:30, at the Stoughton Public Library, 84 Park Street in Stoughton. For more information, call 344-2711.

### The Framingham Symphony

Edward Arthur Russo conducts the Framingham Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its '78-'79 season. The concert features works of Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Bizet, and Sibelius, and begins at 8:15 tonight at the Walsh Middle School in Framingham. For more information, call 872-2023.

# Tuesday Tonight at the

Tonight, and every Tuesday night, is the big night at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue in Boston, because from 5 to 9 pm, admission is free. You know about the Irish Show, of course, but do you know about two new photography exhibits? New Exposures, an exhibit of recent acquisitions by such photographers as Man Ray, Julia Margaret Cameron, and Imogen Cunningham is on display in the Boston Room, and Cape Light: Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz is on display in the

Foster Gallery. Elinor Woron will give a gallery talk on the Meyerowitz show tonight at 6 at the Information Center. For MFA information, call 267-9300. For a recording of current Museum events, call 267-9377, and for special information on the Irish Show, dial 267-0600.

### **Shorts**

Remember the "selected short subjects" that used to precede the feature movie? Tonight, catch a whole program of short subjects, at 7:30 at the Framingham Public Library, 929 Worcester Road in Framingham. Included are *The Concert, The Critic, The Daisy, Icarus, The Apple* and *Two Daughters*. Call 872-7432 for more information.

### Story-Telling

Today is the day for the monthly story-telling session at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street in Newton. Show up at 7 pm for contemporary and literary tales, myths and legends for the whole family. And if it is snowing, or pouring rain, or you just can't get out of the house, don't forget about Dial-A-Story. Call the Newton Library at 552-7157 after 6 pm for a recorded tale. In Quincy, call the Thomas Crane Library at 471-2405. On the North Shore, try the Peabody Institute in Danvers, at 774-8818.

### Night Music

In Lowell, this evening at 8:30, Wills Traphagan conducts the University of Lowell Wind Orchestra, and Frederick Buda directs the Studio Orchestra II, in a performance in the Concert Hall of the Durgin Performing Arts Center, on the South Campus at Broadway and Wilder Streets in Lowell. Call 452-5000, extension 250 for information. At 8 pm, in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street in Boston, flautist Robert Stallman, performs Ravel's Posthumous Sonata. Also on the program are Haydn's C Major Sonata and Five Incantations of Jolivet. For more information, call 262-1120.

### Wednesday Organ, Lutes, and Opera

Harold Knight sets the tone for a day of free music all over Metroland today. Knight presents an organ recital, starting at 10:30 am, at St Andrew's Church, on Route 114 in Marblehead. At 12:40 pm, in the Jewett Arts Center at Wellesley College, Catherine and Robert Strizich will perform early music for two lutes, and an Afternoon of

Opera Scenes gets underway at 5 pm, presented by the New England Conservatory's Opera Department, in Williams Hall, 290 Huntington Avenue in Boston. Call 262-1120 for Conservatory information, 235-0320 for Wellesley College, and 631-4951 for St Andrew's Church.



### A Trip to the Rockies

Nancy LeMay, a backpacker, presents a lecture with slides about her Rocky Mountain Wilderness Adventure, from Durango, Colorado, through the Needle Mountain range, this afternoon at 12:30 at the Administration Building of the Arnold Arboretum, on the Arborway in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-1718 for more information.

### The Civil War

The Newton Free Library is always a good place to find free movies, and tonight there are two both set in the Civil War: Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge, a short (27 minutes) French version of the Ambrose Bierce short story, and The Red Badge of Courage, based on the book by Stephen Crane. Courage stars World War II ace Audie Murphy, and was directed by John Huston. The movies start at 7 at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street in Newton Corner. The program will be repeated Friday morning (December 1) at 10 at the Newton ville Branch, 345 Walnut Street in Newtonville. Call 552-7145 for



Debussy, Brahms, and Van Slyck are the composers featured tonight when Nicholas and Trudi Van Slyck perform An Evening of Solo and Four Hand (that's two people at one piano) Piano Music, tonight at 8 at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass Ave in Arlington. The Van Slycks are both faculty members at the New School of Music in Cambridge, and his compositions have been performed by orchestras in this country and abroad. Call 643-0026 for more information.



### A Little Chamber Music

The Romanul Chamber Players, in the last fall concert of the Boston University Graduate Touring Program, will play trio sonatas by Brahms, Schumann, and Beethoven, tonight at 8 at the Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon Street in Boston. For more information, call the BU School for the Arts at 353-3345.



# Movies Double Feature

#### A movie this bad has an off chance of succeeding as camp, but I wouldn't bank on

Slow Dancing in the Big City Directed by John G Avildsen, from a story by Barra Grant, Musical direction by Bill Conti, choreography by Robert North. With Paul Sorvino and Anne Ditchburn. At the Paris.

The Lord of the Rings Directed by Ralph Bakshi, from a screenplay by Chris Conkling and Peter S Beagle, based on the novels of JRR Tolkien. At the Cheri.

By Maggie Hall Slow Dancing in the Big City is awfully sweet and perfectly awful. Paul Sorvino plays Lou Friedlander, a Jimmy Breslin-style columnist for the Daily News. and Anne Ditchburn plays Sarah Gantz, a dancer who hopes to become the next Martha Graham. They meet and fall in love. You know it's love, because the moment he sees her, he changes from an affable gorp into an obnoxious lout. She is a haughty, unapproachable type, but gee whiz, she just can't

resist him: he is really a nice guy. underneath that hard-boiled journalist exterior. They trade banter as though they were Nick and Nora Charles, but you know and I know they aren't. By a long shot. A more unlikely pair of lovers you would never hope to meet.

Ditchburn, a dancer in real life with the National Ballet of Canada, is not an actress, and casting her in a leading role does not make her one. Unless you are inured to it, her accent will drive you up the walls. She pronounces every vowel as though it were a diphthong. "Lieu," she says, "yeu aere seu feunny." Luckily, she mumbles a lot, and her lines get lost. Most of her "acting" consists of fair-tomiddling impressions of Mount Etna about to explode. She also does a passable "wounded fawn." She is strangely androgynous, and she has a very curious way of walking, as though she had borrowed someone else's ankles, and hadn't got used to them vet. (Maria Schneider in The Passenger walked the same way.) The scene in which she stalks across the plaza at Lincoln Center is hilarious. Dancers should stick to dancing

Paul Sorvino is all right. although he makes you wonder, from time to time, why on earth he is in this movie. His hard-bitten



newshound is a little too wide eyed, a little too "aw-shucks." There is also a sassy punk kid named Marty (G Adam Gifford), whom Friedlander befriends because he is a great little drummer. The kid dies just before the curtain rises on Sarah's Lincoln Center debut. His older brother injected heroin into Marty's scalp,

Paul Sorvino and Anne Ditchburn in Slow Dancing in the Big

and this is the only thing that makes you suspect you are watching a movie made in 1978. Otherwise, it's pure Thirties-musical. While Friedlander lingers at the hospital, Sarah has fits in her dressing room, because she can't

perform without his moral support. But, of course, the show must go on, and she dances her little legs off, staggering into the wings from time to time to ask, "Where is he, is he here yet?" When he finally appears, just before her toughest pas de deux, he says to her, "You can do it, get out there and soar!" And damned if she doesn't, just like Ruby Keeler in Forty-Second a voice

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The dancing is good. The Manhattan Dance Company and Hector Jaime Mercado are well worth watching. Mercado looks like polished oak, and he moves like fire and water. According to the production notes, much of the film was shot on location in New York City. Director John Avildsen therefore deserves special credit for making all the location shots look like one big sound stage. A movie this bad has an off chance of succeeding camp, but I wouldn't bank on it. ...

You are in for a bitter disappoint ment when you go to see The Lord of the Rings. It is an animated film by Ralph Bakshi, based on IRR Tolkien's Ring Trilogy, and is an adventure fantasy. It is full of terrific animation, a nifty story, and a sense of magic. The bummer is that it ends, just plain quits and goes home in mid-adventure, when



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a voice announces, "Here ends the first part." Huh? Where did they tell us it wasn't a whole story? In the advertisements? At the ticket window? No sirree. We have been finessed into going to see a sequel that hasn't been made yet. It is one thing to make a sequel to milk a trend, as in the case of The Godfather and Godfather II. The Godfather was a complete movie, it worked on its own with integral continuity. The Lord of the Rings doesn't work that way, it isn't complete at all. You feel as though you had taken a big bite of chocolate mousse, and now you are not allowed to swallow.

One's rage is enhanced, of course, by the fact that The Lord of the Rings is loads of fun. You do not have to be a rabid Tolkien fan to enjoy it, although statistically you probably are. Twenty million readers can't be wrong. If you haven't read any of the books, your only problem is getting past the introduction, which spends a lot of time with a narrator saying things

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like, "Seventeen years after this." and "Eighteen years before that." Once you stop trying to understand it, it all seems to make perfect sense. That's fantasy.

Frodo, a hobbit, has come into

The Wizard Gandalf in The Lord of the Rings

possession of a magic ring that bodes no good to anyone. On the advice of the wizard Gandalf.

Frodo undertakes to return the ring to Modor, where it was made, and where it can be destroyed. Frodo has faithful companions, and they have dreadful enemies and hazardous journeys. It is good old mythology, and whether it is set in Middle Earth, or Valhalla, or Camelot, or Arcadia, there are cer tain familiar rules. There is Good, and there is Evil, and the two cannot coexist forever, so there must be a battle. There is a Hero whose virtue is such that he can say to an attacker, "Go back," and the attacker goes back. His virtue is his cloak, and he has other weapons, given to him by other heroes. There is a Seer who can see the future and advise the Hero. There is a Power which must be deposed before the Golden Age can begin. The stage is set.

or stool olden (1)

Ralph Bakshi's animation combines regular "cartoon" characters with "shadow people" - live actors on film treated with a kind of color wash so that the images have a spectral appearance. The

Orcs, who plague Frodo's journey to Modor, are shadows. They wear strange, crustaceous masks and billowing tunics. They look unsubstantial, but are dreadful and defiant. The hobbits - Frodo, Sam, Merry, and Pippin - are quite cute, with shiny round eyes and big furry feet. The elves are a let-down. The elf warrior Legolas looks bleached and boring. Maybe that's just the way elves are. Smeagol the Gollum is an insinuating wonder. He is a smarmy, reptilian creature who used to own the ring that Frodo bears. He calls the ring "the precious" and steals every scene he's in.

The movie is a visual delight, its fabric rich with color. If Tolkien cannot take full credit for the plot, he deserves special credit for the wonderfu! characters, their names, and their attitudes. See it by all means, but be warned that you will come away from the theatre feeling annoyed. It is a shame that a movie like this has to leave so sour a taste.

#### Entertainment





# Movies Short Subjects

#### Allegro Non Troppo

In time for the revival of Fantasia is a revival of last year's hit, Allegro Non Troppo, an animated satire by Bruno Bozzetto, with music by Ravel, Dvorak, Debussy, Sibelius, and of course, Stravinsky. Coolidge Corner.

#### **Animal House**

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-incal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.

#### **Autumn Sonata**

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are

both very good in an Ingmar Bergman movie that is pretty good. The central theme of mother/daughter turmoil is watered down by too many sub-plots that look as though they will give some insight into the characters and relationships of Charlotte (Bergman) and her daughter Eva (Ullmann), but are never sufficiently developed. Ingmar Bergman's sin is one of omission: he had more on his mind than he could fit into 97 minutes. It is an unfinished movie, but what is there is good. Charles.

#### A Dream of Passion

Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burstyn in a Jules Dassin film that involves the two women in a reworking of the tragedy of Medea. Galeria; Allston.

#### antasia

Walt Disney's ultimate cartoon, with music by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, and others. With the incomparable Disney animation and flights of fantasy, it was a psychedelic film long before anyone ever heard of Haight-Asbury. A paeon to "classical" music, and loads of fun. Leopold Stokowski and Mickey Mouse make guest appearances. Circle.

#### Girlfriends

An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudie Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. Pi Alley; Brockton.

#### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? Peabody Cinema.

#### Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with themselves. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter; Maynard Nickelodeon.

#### Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontainel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Newton Academy.

#### Magi

Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist with a severe identity problem: he uses his dummy as an alter ego. Based on the William Goldman novel, with Ann-Margret, Ed Lauter, and Burgess Meredith. Cinema 57; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Woburn.

#### **Message From Space**

A science-fiction extravaganza, with Vic Morrow and a mostly Japanese cast, directed by Kinji Fukasaku. Hiroo Matsuda wrote the screenplay. Dedham, Woburn.

#### Midnight Express

Brad Davis stars as Billy Hayes in a thriller (literally!) based on Hayes' memoir of his experiences in a Turkish prison. Davis is tender, brooding, and vicious, and you can cheer for him. John Hurt is superb as a drugged-out fellow-inmate. Midnight Express is one movie that will leave you weak in the knees. Beacon Hill; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Danvers, Natick,

#### Paradise Alley

Written by, directed by, and starring Sylvester Stallone, as Cosmo Carboni, a small-time wheeler-dealer trying to get out of Hell's Kitchen, the notorious New York City slum. The route is wrestling, but Sly is not a participant; he has graduated to entrepreneur. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Lawrence, Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn.

#### Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

#### A Slave of Love

<sup>c</sup>The Lodge at Harvard Square

A slight tragi-comedy from the Soviet

Union, about a group of self-absorbed people engaged in making a movie while the Russian Revolution swirls about them. The leading lady, Olga (Elena Solovey), becomes a convert to Bolshevism after watching a few minutes of contraband. If you can't swallow that, watch for the bits of funny business contributed by Alexander Kalyagin as a pudgy director, and the marvelously fakey last scene, with Olga ridging into the sunset in a streetcar. Oxion Wellet.

#### Violette

Violette Noziere scandalized France in 1933 when she murdered her father and the details of her double life became known. This film by Claude Chabrol tells her story up to a point just after her trial. Violette, played by Isabelle Huppert, is greedy and petulant; you can't pity her, but you can't really condemn her, either, because her impenetrable self-centeredness makes aher unreal. Orson Welles.

#### Watership Down

The animated version of the novel by Richard Adams about a group of rabbits who leave home in search of happier hunting grounds is blessed with the voices of some of Great Britain's finest actors: John Hurt reads the part of Hazel, a kind of lapine Aeneas, and Zero Mostel does the voice of Kehaar the seagull. The animation is both colorful and clever. Watership Down may be a little scary for very young children, but there is nothing to offend. Charles.

#### A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Allston, Maynard Nickelodeon, Natick.

#### The Wiz

Despite the costumes, the stars and the razzle-dazzle promotion, The Wiz just fizzles out. All the lights are on, but nobody's home. The big production numbers reduce a lot of beautiful dancers and beautiful costumes to a meaningless jumble because director Sidney Lumet couldn't figure out where to put his camera. As Dorothy, Diana Ross acts like a nervous wreck You want to give her a Valium and a glass of warm milk. She uses one quivering, sick look to express fear. hatred, joy, and angst. Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man fares the best, his scenes give a hint of what the movie wants to be: a lush blend of the real, unreal, and surreal. But it falls sadly short and Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow and Richard Pryor as The Wiz are wasted. Save the four bucks and watch Judy Garland do it right on the home screen. Cinema 57.



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# Theatre What's A Nice Country...

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It must have been hell to get that lengthy title up on the marquee of the Charles Playhouse. One wonders. frankly, why they bothered.

What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This? Music by Cary Hoffman, lyrics by Ira Gasman, with additional lyrics by Hoffman. Directed by Suzanne Astor Hoffman, musical direction by Andy Gaus, set and lighting by L J Szari. Produced by Albert M Tapper in association with Initial Productions, associate producer B J Krintzman. Based on an original concept by Ira Gasman, Cary Hoffman, and Bernie Travis. At the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street in Boston, through

By Vivian Noble What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This? is a supposedly musical, supposedly topical, supposedly satirical revue that supposedly played off-Broadway at some point and is now being produced in Boston. It must have been hell to get that lengthy title up on the marquee of the

Charles Playhouse, where the show currently resides. And one wonders, frankly, why they bothered.

Not that Nice Country doesn't have its few moments - it can be. despite itself, funny at times. But one has the feeling that the composer and his wife (who are both performers in the show) and their buddies conceived this thing at the annual neighborhood barbecue, while champing on hamburgers and swilling down beer: and rehearsed it while doing the same

Nice Country, with its four blustery principals, centers on the political and social issues of the day or, rather, yesterday - in song. You'll find Nixon here, Gerry Ford, "male chauvinist pigs", and a variety of unorthodox sex jokes, which are primarily crude and vulgar. There are also Jews and Arabs running about the stage, and the obligatory peanut jokes, tooth jokes, religion jokes, and so forth that Jimmy Carter has inspired since, it seems, time immemorial. To say nothing of some bad gay jokes. All of them are belted and danced (well, pawed) out on a naked stage that has as its sole backdrop a rather awful screened pattern of daisies, the type that proliferated on shower curtains about ten years ago. (The program



Cary Hoffman, Sunanne Astor Hoffman, and Bob Rogerson in What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?

notes insist that L J Szari did both the lighting and set design. Maybe he's a minimalist.)

That's not all. There are some

serious numbers, too, ranging from dull ("Street people, time to find another game/Time to go back to where they know your name") to dull ("Come on, daisy/Don't let the concrete keep you down"). Strange, to see four grown people cheerleading for a daisy.

Said four grown people (Cary Hoffman, Suzanne Astor Hoffman, Bob Rogerson, and Deb G Girdler) are amateurishly competent; Suzanne especially has a nice sense of timing. But when you're paying from abouit \$6 to \$9 for a seat, you don't need Community Auditions. You're better off inviting the neighborhood comic for dinner.

Another long-titled wonder in town, For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf, bears positively no resemblance to Nice Country. For Colored Girls came to Boston last season, and has returned for a brief period to the Colonial Theatre (until November 26). If there is any way you can buy, beg, or steal a ticket, do so. Ntozake Shange's collection of poems was about the plight of black women; this choreopoem, as it stands, is truly funny, truly moving, and the cast is stupendous, even when the voltage meter is set a little too high. This is a rare chance to see some excellent theatre; don't pass it up.

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Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw-At

Peter Kairo and Paul Geremia-At Passim in Cambridge, November 24-26.

Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston.

through November 26.

Sam Vine-At the Carlton House in Quincy, November 25.

Sass, Rick Aviles and the Amazing Fantasy Jugglers-At the Paradise Boston November 27.

Ellen McIlwaine and Kendell Kerdt-At

Jackie and Roy-At Lulu White in Boston.

Lewis and Clark-At the Harbour House in

Dave Liebman Quintet-At Sandv's Jazz Beverly, November 30-Decem

Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket November 24 The Lynn Stuart Quartet-At Zachary's in

Boston, nightly except Sun.

Crawler-At the Paradise in Boston
November 24-25.

T McGinnia Band-At Ed Burke's in

Dor Bop and the Headliners-At Lucifer in Boston, November 27-December 10. Doug Sahm and Stillwater-At the Constance Demby-At Passim in

Heidi and the Secret Admirers-At Ed Burke's in Boston, November 25.

Stan Strickland-At Lulu White in Boston,

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Peter Nero-The innovative jazz, classical and pop performer opens the University of Lowell Foundation's Third Cultural Season as guest conductor of the University Sym as guest conductor of the Onliversity symphony Orchestra, as well as performing featured piano works and also with the Peter Nero Trio. The program includes Rhapscdy in Blue, the overture from Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl, Mountain Greenery and Jesus Christ, Superstar. The oreenery and Jesus Crinist, Superstar The one-night-only performance is tonight at 8:30 at Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Sts, in Lowell. Tickets are \$10, available at Durgin Hall Mon-Fri from 2-5 pm. For additional information call 459-0350.

#### SUNDAY, 26

Foreigner-Even xenophobes delight in the hard-rock sounds of this group, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq. in Providence, RI. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron and Hub Tickets. Tom Varner Group-Modern sounds, with an emphasis on the music of Thelonius Monk, Eric Dolphy and Ornette Coleman, tonight at 6 when Jazz Celebrations takes over at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St in Boston, Admission is \$2.50. For details call 536-3355.

#### MONDAY, 27

Aerosmith-The group soars into the Boston Garden tonight at 8. Tickets are

Aerosmith, in concert at the

\$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office North Station, in Boston (227-3200). Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

#### UPCOMING

Melba Moore-The jazz/pop singer comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136
Mass Ave, in Boston on December 2 at 8
pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available
at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries. Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-

Foreigner-The group that makes it feel like the first time comes to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston, December 3 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10, available at the box office (227-3200)

Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

Hall and Oates-The musical duo appears in concert December 6 at the Orpheum heatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Tickets. Jerry Jeff Walker-Mr Bojangles himself In

concert December 7 at the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave,in Cambridge, at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, available at the box office (864-4580), Strawberries, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town and Ticketron.

Atlanta Rhythm Section-Southern syn Attanta Hnytim Section-Southern syn-copations come north December 7 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, avail-able at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town

and Valenti Tickets.

Leo Kottke-Leo brings his folksy guitar to the Berkhe Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on December 8 at 7 pm.

Tickets are \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town and Valenti Tickets.

of-Town and Valenti Tickets.

Jesse Colin Young-The quiet rocker comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, December 9 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Valenti Tickets.

Styx-The group, not the river, brings its harmonic hard-rock sounds to the Boston Carden, North Station in Boston, December 2015.

Garden, North Station, in Boston, Decen ber 9 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7:50. \$8.50 and \$10, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Chaka Khan-The soul/rock sounds of Chaka Khan, with special guest Chic, comes to the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge, December 10 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, avail box office (864-4580).

Engelbert Humperdinck-The pop legend comes to the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9, in Framingham, February 16–22. Fri tickets are \$20, Sat \$22.50, Sun \$20 and Mon-Thurs \$18. Reserve tickets early, this is bound to be a sell-out. Call 965-2200 for information and reservations.

### **Nightspots**

Ahmed's Discotheque-96 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 547-9382. There's something danceable for everyone, featuring Timo's Spanish Show, Sun, belly dancing Wed. Open nightly, reservations are accepted. 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2

am, Mixed drinks \$1.75. Cover \$3 Tues-Thurs, \$5 Fri-Sat. No jeans

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big

Jacon's-131 Clarendon St. Boston, 262 9000. Palm trees and terrific aquarius cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammo Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq. 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock usic most nights. Sandwiches served m.11 am to closing.

from 11 am to closing. **Kenmore Club-**533 Comm Ave, Bostor Kenmore Club-s33 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed. \$1 a drink. \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. Luctler: Live pelled imprest, 7:30-2, nightly. Cover. Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks

Lulu White-3 Appleton St. Boston, 423 3652. Live music and Croole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4, with *Meredith*. Jeff Stoughtor leads the Lulu White Band weekends.

Special concerts on Sun from 9:30.

The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Palmer St. Harvard Sq. Can

120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800, \$5 minimum per person. There's a jazz quartet for dancing and listening, starting at 9. Music by the Lynn Stuart Quartet. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday, Jacket and tie required. In house

### SUBHUB

Carlton House-29 Hancock St. Quincy, 328-1500. Show band with disco between sets Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No jeans or shirts with

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581 5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning a 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies

Major Magleashe's Pub-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Patriots raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until mid-

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St. Dedham, 326-3075. Disco dancing every Thurs from 8:30-12:30, admission is \$2. Starting Thurs, November 30, free disco lessons from 8-9 pm with Randy Deats, for a 6-week period

#### **Movie Specials**

Weekends With Jacques Rivette-A serie of movies presented by the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston (266-4351), as a tribute to Rivette, a New Wave directo

Films are in French with English subtitles November 23-24 at 6 and 8 pm and November 25-26 at 4, 6, and 8 pm: Duelle. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 for

Chikatau Monogatari-A Japanese film about love and spiritual transcendence. November 29 at 8 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham (620-0050). Admission is \$2.50.

The Doonesbury Special-Anyone who follows Gary Trudeau's counter-culture comic strip should know about this animated special, showing through Nov ber 29 (and very possibly longer) at Off The Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge (547-5255). Shows daily at 6, 8, and 10 pm and Fri-Sati at midnight. Tickets are \$1-\$3

#### **Theatre**

**OPENINGS** 

Is a melange of romance, comedy, and Deborah Kerr, which opens November 27 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, Also starring Monte Markham and Donal Donnelly, the show runs Mon-Sat evenings at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Opening night, the show starts at 7:30 pm. Ticket prices vary according to the day and time you go; they start at \$8 and gravitate upwards to \$16.50. For all information, call the Shubert at 426-4520; for group sales and theatre parties, call 426-6444. The show stays in town until December 9.

Wings-Constance Cummings stars in this drama by Arthur Kopit (who also authored Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad), which previews December 4 and opens December 5 at 7:30 pm in Boston's Wilbur Theatre (250 Tremont St). The performance Schedule is Mon-Sat from 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from \$13.50 to \$5.50, and go on sale Nov 22 Pick them up at the box office, or charge them by calling 423-4008.

#### CURRENT

The All Night Strut-A sizzling celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm. Tickels are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon. Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9, Fr., \$21, available, at the box office. Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm.
Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon. Thurs, \$7,
\$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office
(423-6580) and at major agencies. This
show is enjoying so much popularity that its
run has been extended through January 6.
Billy the Kid-Poetry provides the basis
here for a captivating look at the Western
outlaw and his nemesis, Pat McGarrett.
Presented by the Reality Thentre, 26 Overland St. Boston, near Kenmore Sq. the
show runs Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, through
December 16, Tickets are \$3.75 Thurs,
\$4.75 other nights. For information and
reservations, call 262-4780.
The Blood Knot-An eloquent, wellmeaning, and rather schizy drama by white
South African Athol Fugerd, about two
brothers (one light-skinned, one very dark)
in that country. It's at the Next Move
Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets
are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for
students and senior citizens. The regular

students and senior citizens. The regula

students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The show runs through December 3.

For Colored Girls . . - Ntozake Shange's smash melange of poetry, song and dance is at Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boyiston St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 7 30 pm, with a Sat mat at 2. Sun mat at 3. Tickets range from \$13.50 downwards, and can be charged at the box office (426-9366). This return of Colored Girls to Boston is very brief indeed; the show continues through November 26. show continues through November 26.

Jacques Brel Is...-It's the musical revue

Jacques Brells . . - It's the musical revue, with Marieke, Sons of, and all, performed at the Cafe Jean Paul, Lewis Wharf, Boston. The schedule is Tues, Wed, Thurs and Sun at 8:15 (\$4.50); Fri and Sat at 9:15 (\$6); through January. For further details, call

The Kingfisher-Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert and George Rose star in this bad joke of a comedy, running through November 25 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$8 to \$16.50, and all information on getting them is at 426 4520. This is a pre-Broadway tryout and

Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind-Maxine

Klein and the Little Flags Theatre have a waitress who composes jazz on their minds, and you can see the results in the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont St, in Boston, Performances are Thurs, Fri, and Sat at 8 pm, and the charge is \$4 for most of the general populace, \$2 for children and those over 65, \$2.90 for students bearing IDs. Art vouchers are accepted. Call 426-6602. Through December 23.

The Miser-Molière becomes the domain of The Miser-Molière becomes the domain of the Boston Shakespeare Company, every Thurs and Sat until January 20. It's going to be running in repertory with Hamlet, which is presented every Wed and Fri until December 29. All shows start at 8 pm; there will be no shows November 23 (Thanksgiving), December 6-9, or December 20-23. Tickets range from \$4-\$6 Wed and Thurs: the weekend crowd has to pay nd Thurs: the weekend crowd has to pay \$4.50-\$6.50. There's a student rush, special rate for those over 65, and ARTS/Boston vouchers apply to some nights. For the complete picture, including servations and telephone charges, call 267-5600. The company's theatre is located at 300 Mass Ave, in Horticultural

The Sound of Music-The musical that The sound of Music- I ne musical mar made millions weep, out of joy or quiet desperation, at the Framingham Chateau de Ville, through December 3. Performancés are Tues-Fria 18:30 pm (\$8.50), Satz 18:30 pm (\$9.50), Sun at 7:30 pm (\$8.50). Keep in mind that these prices don't include a meal. The Chateau is on Rte 9 in Framin ham; call 879-5300 or 965-2200 for info mation and reservations

What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?—It was a long-runnin. New York musical, now, the satiric and topical look at America is having its New England premiere at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street, Boston, The performance schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8 par, Fri and Sat at 7:30 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7 pm, The prices upon from The prices range from \$8.95-\$5.95 (\$1 less for previews), and tickets are available at the box office (426-6912), and at TheatreCharge (426-8181). Call 492-6156 for group discounts. The how runs for six weeks



Deborah Kerr, stars in The Last of Mrs Cheney, opening Monday at Boston's Shubert

#### **Dance**

Boston Ballet-Tchaikovsky's Nutcracke this year replete with a new collection of props and sets, is performed by the Boston Ballet December 6-24 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances will be Tues-Fri at 7:30 pm and Sat and Sun at 2:30 and 6:30 pm. Tickets range from \$4-\$10, with special loge seats available at \$25. For information and reservations call 542:3945.

Hartford Ballet-The Hartford group also presents the Nutcracker, on November 24 at 7:30 pm in the Fine Arts Building of Brockton High School, 470 Forest Ave, in Brockton Reserved seats are available for \$7, other seats cost \$5, \$3.50 for students

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and elders, available at the Brockton Community School office, 43 Crescent St, in Brockton. For additional information call 580-7595

#### Classical

THURSDAY, 23

Fall Festival 1978-In this festival the fi the thing. Master classes and perfor-mances by William Bennet, Michel Debost, Harvey Sollberger, Paul Fried and Julius Baker make up the festivities, climited by a concert by James Galway. This evening at 6:30 William Bennet gives master classes at Temple Beth Zion, 1566 Beacon St, in Brookline. Classes are also scheduled for Fri, Sat and Sun. Tuition for all four days is \$75 for participants, \$55 for auditors. Single tickets for auditors cost \$15. For all the details, contact the Flute Center of Boston, 395A Harvard St, in Brookline (277-0000).

#### FRIDAY, 24

Itzhak Periman-The renowned violinist joins the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Selji Ozawa, for perunder the direction of Seiji Ozawa, for per-formances of Berg's and Bach's violin con-certos. Concerts are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston today at 2 pm, tomorrow at 8 pm and November 28 at 8 pm. For ticket availability and information call the box office at 266-1492.

#### SUNDAY, 26

James Galway and the New Irlsh

Chamber Orchestra-James Galway, the noted flute virtuoso, joins the New Irish Chamber Orchestra in a Symphony Hall Concert today at 3 featuring a program including works by Haydn, Larchet, Mozart and others. Tickets for the preferences and others. Tickets for the performances are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office at 251 Huntington Ave, in Bosto

(266-1492).
Candlelight Concert-The French Library begins a new series of Candlelight Conbegins a new series of Candelight Con-certs, or Concerts aux Chandelles, if you will, today featuring Martin Pearlman, harp-sichordist. The program includes works by Couperin and Rameau. Admission is \$25 for the five concerts in the series, or \$7.50 per concert. The concerts begin at 5 pm at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. For information and reservations call 266-4351.

#### MONDAY, 27

Fredrik Wanger-The planist presents works by Beethoven and Chopin at 8 pm at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Tickets are \$3, \$1 for students and elders. Call 353-3345 for all the details.

#### TUESDAY, 28

Early Music Series-17th Century German Music is performed by the Boston Museum Trio at 7 tonight at the Musuem of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for museum members and \$2.50 for students and musicians. For additional information call 267-9300, ext. 341.

information call 267-9300, ext. 341.

J8 Bach Programs—A series of three performances featuring the works of JS Bach are performed by Béa Böszörményi Nagy, on piano. The first is presented tonight at 8 when the program consists of Twelve Preludes and Fugues from the Wellempered Clavier and other works. Tomorrow, also at 8, the program features selections from The Musical Offering and seven fugues from the Art of Fugue. The final program is November 30 at 8 pm when the Brandenburg Concerto No 5, the Concerto in E Major and the Double Concerto in C Major is performed. All concerts are at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is \$3, \$1 for students and elders. For more information call dents and elders. For more information call 353-3345.

#### WEDNESDAY, 29

Cantate Singers—The singers present a concert featuring works by Bach and Schütz tonight at 8:30 at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, In Cambridge, Tickets are \$3, \$5, and \$7, available at the door. For more information call 625-7410.

Longy Chamber Music Series-Members Longy Chamber Music Series-Members of the faculty, including Roman Tolenberg and Doriot Anthony-Dwyer, perform works by Britten, Telemann and Schubert at 8 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is \$7 with proceeds benefitting the school's scholarship fund. Call 876-0956 for reservations and information.

#### Entertainment

Marie Barrer & CA

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#### **ANDRE WATTS** PLAYS SCHUBERT

1st Boston recital in six years Sunday. Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. Symphony Hall \$10, \$9, \$8, and \$7

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Saturday, Dec. 9th at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10th at 3.30 p.m.

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## THE BOSTON BALLET



# The new

New England's favorite holiday treat is back—a glittering, enchanting fantasy graced with Tchalkovsky's beautiful mus And this year's production unveils our spectacular new sets eautiful music and props, which will make The Nutcracker more exciting

Come to the one and only Nutcracker, the Christmas entertainment that's irresistible to all!

Box office at the Music Hall opens Nov. 20 for cash sales only, Mori.-Sat. 10 to 5. No refunds or exchanges.

#### **Performance Dates**

- Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m.,
  1 Thursday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.,
  2 Saturday, December 16 at 2:30 p.m.,
  3 Saturday, December 16 at 6:30 p.m.,
  3 Saturday, December 19 at 2:30 p.m.,
  3 Saturday, December 19 at 6:30 p.m.,
  3 Sunday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.,
  3 Sunday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.,
  3 Sunday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.,
  4 Wednesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Thursday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 23 at 6:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 23 at 6:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 23 at 6:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 24 at 2:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 25 at 7:30 p.m.,
  5 Saturday, December 26 at 2:30 p.m.,
  5

#### Prices

\$10. 8, 6 (orchestra and balcony)
\$4 (balcony)
Loge seats are \$25 (This price includes a \$15 tax-deductible donation)

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Add to your enjoyment of *The Nutcracker*: be sure to watch "Backstage at The Nutcracker," a TV special to air December 4, at 8 p.m. on WNAC-Channel 7. Brought to you by Filenes!

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Allen Lannom, Conductor

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December 2

December 3

Saturday at 8:00 pm

Sunday at 3:00 pm

Admission Free 646-7227 For Tickets Phone 641-0428

#### **Professional Sports**

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Detroil Lions-(November 23 at 12:20 pm, broad cast on WEEI-AM radio) Washington Red Skins vs Dallas Cowboys-(November 23 at 3:30 pm broadcast on WEEI-AM radio) New York Glante vs Buffalo Bills-(November 26 at 12:30 p New England Patriots vs Baltimore Colts-Away-(November 26 at 4 pm broadcast on WBZ-AM radio) ttsburgh Steelers vs San Francisco

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

49ers-(November 27 at 8:50 pm, bro cast on WEEI-AM radio, televised on

Channel 5 at 9 pm)

Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres-Home

Channel 38 at 7:30)

Boston Bruine vs Washington

Annu (November 25 at 7:35 pm) Boston Bruins vs Atlanta Flames-Home

Boston Bruine vs Buffalo Sabres-Away er 30 at 8:05 pm, televised on Channel 38 at 8 pre-

BASKETBALL

**Boston Celtics vs New York** Knicks-Home (November 24 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Celtics vs San Diego
Clippers-Away (November 26 at 10 pm)
Boston Celtics vs Porlland Trailblezers-Away (November 28 at 11 pm) Boston Celtics vs Kansas City Kings-Away (November 30 at 8:30 pm televised on Channel 4)

#### Children

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain, 522-5454. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat, Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 fo adults, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include Small Science, Grand-mother's Aftic, Through the Looking Glass Jpanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers. Work and Playspace and the new Kurzwell Reading Machine that lets kids learn how a visually impaired person "reads" by placing a typed page in the machine which reads it out loud.

Puppet Show Place-Puppet Shows every vector at the Showington.

at the Showplace, 30 Statio weekend at the Showpilace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, lickets are \$1.50. Two special Fir performances are added for the Thanks-giving holiday. Fir shows are also at 1 and 3 pm. November 24-26: Paul Vincent Davis acreales How the Bear Lost His Tail and

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are children of all agest. Petrormances are every Sun at 3 and 8.115 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly, Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and ove 65, at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. The company has special holiday performances scheduled for November 24-25 at 3 and 8:15 pm. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details,

Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the



lagoo, storyteller of the Indians a member of the Puppet Showplace presentation Friday Saturday, and Sunday in

Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun November 25-26. The Red Balloon and The Golden Fish, at 12, 1.30, 3 and 4.30. ssion is \$1. The presentation is suit

able for all ages.

Children's Field Day-The folks at the Mystic Seaport have a Field Day planned for kids, including a parade, kite-making and flying, horseshoes, hoops and races.
The day is November 24 from 10 am-4:15
pm at the museum's South Green, in
Mystic, Conn. Admission is \$5, \$2,50 for kids. For all the details call (203) 536-2631

#### Education

LECTURES

Built Elsewhere—is the title of a faculty lecture series given by the Boston Architectural Center Fri nights at 7:30 at 320 Newbury St, in Boston. The talks are free and followed by a reception. December 1
Mark Simon of Moore, Grover and Harper
speaks. For details call 536-3170.
Maternal Behavior in Giraffee-An illus-

trated talk by Dr Vaughn A Langman of Harvard Univ who spent 7 years in Africa studying gliaftle behavior and physiology. The lecture discusses why gliaftle mothers hide their young for the first month of life and how giraftle mothers form a giraftle liki degrarter. "At the Geological Lecture Hall dergarten." At the Geological Lecture Hall, 22 Oxford St, in Cambridge, December 12 at 5.30 pm. Admission is \$1. The lecture is sponsored by Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology. For more information call

CLASSES

Snowflake Macrame-Learn how to make macrame ornaments in the shape of snow-flakes November 27 at 7:30 pm at the South flakes November 27 at 7:30 pm annual Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lanes, in Norwell. The cost is \$3, \$2 for members, with an additional charge for materials Also that day, a cone wreath workshop is on at 9:30 am. Bring wire suffers and special decorations. The cost is \$4, \$3 for members. For details call 659-

Mass Horticultural Society Course Holiday Craft Mornings demonstrate the use of natural materials for decorations and gifts. November 28: Pressed Flower Candles November 30 Macramé Plant Hangers. Both classes cost \$3.50, \$2.50 for members and meet at 10 am at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston, Call

Ethe! Winter Master Classes-The former

week master class program in mode technique for beginners through advanced levels. The series is held Mon-Wed nights levels. The series is held mon-weed hights at the MJT Dance Co, 551 Tremont St, in Boston. Three separate series cost \$20. \$40 and \$60 each. For all the details call 926-2545. The series runs from Novem-

Planets and Stars Simplified-The Bosto Museum of Science uses a nontectifical approach for those who'd like to learn ab astronomy. The class is for ages 16 and over and begins November 30 at the museum, Science Pk, in Boston. This is an 8-session course, which meets. Thurs, mights at 7:30 and costs \$40. It's limited to 100 people so hurry and call 723-2500, ext

Christmas Decorations-Northeastern University offers a two-session workshop on Christmas decorating November 28 and December 5, both from 9-11 am. The workshop includes making a table centerpiece, how to fire-retard greenery, and more. The fee is \$30, which includes all

more. The fee is \$30, which includes all materials. The workshop is at the Burlington campus, S Bedford Rd, in Burlingto For more information call 437-2400.

Discovering and Enjoying Winter-The Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary sponsors a three-evening session workshop on how to make the be session workshop on how to make the best out of the winter months, including natural history, buying equipment for snowshoing and cross-country skiing and more. The workshop begins November 29 at 7:30 pm at the Wildlife Sanctuary, Perkins Row, in Topsfield, The cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers, Call 887-2241 for more information.

#### Art

#### **HUB GALLERIES**

Alpha Gallery—121 Newbury St. Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Recent paintings by Andrew Stevovich stay through November 22. Beginning November 25, an exhibition of paintings by Lorraine Shemesh is in the spotlight, through December 23.

Atlantic Gallery-34 Farnsworth St. Bosto off Congress St. 426-5439. Open Wed-Sat noon-5. Drawings by Kathy Porter and sculpture by Dan Wills stay on exhibition through November 25. Photo projections and photographs by Peter Campus are the

and pnotographs by Peter Campus are the focus December 2-January 6.

Boston City Hell-1 City Hall Plaza, Boston 725-3000. Open 9-5 Mon-Fri. "Seven Artists" is the fille of the show on now through November 29 featuring works in a

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246, Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. On now is a group show of paint ings and wall hangings by Alix Robinson, ensional geometric painting by Neal Cortell and sculpture by Imogen
Casagrande Storrs, through November 29
Beginning December 1 the Christmas show opens with works in all media by gallery

Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5
Tues-Sat. Sculpture and wood engravings
by Elfriede Abbe are in the spotlight through
November 30. A two-woman show of paint
ings and sculpture by Elizabeth Pratt and Florence Kostarelos goes up December 1 and stays through December 21. The Christmas Gift Gallery features original and work gift ideas all priced under \$100. Through December 23.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston,

267-9960. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. Paintings and drawings by Carole Bolsey stay through November 25. A group sho representing all of the gallery's members runs from November 28-December 23. Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Drawings by Agnes Martin and recent works by Carl Palazzolo stay up through November 29. Beginning Decem-ber 2 the gallery features photographs by Joel Meyerowitz and paintings by Philip Pacificiar Through Legars 13.

Pearlstein. Through January 13.
Impressions Workshop and Gallery-275
Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0784. "New
Directions, New Dimensions: Boston Artists
on Paper" is the show on through December 9. The exhibition also includes sculp ber 9. The exhibition also includes sculp-ture by Siegmund Abeles and Nancy Webb, and ceramics by David Davison and Ellen Saslaw. Connie Nelson's watercolors will be exhibited December 9-January 13. Klva Gallery of Photography-231 New-bury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11-6. Tues-Sat. Ruth Orkin's A World Through My Window, a collection of photographs color and black and white, is the focus

Mactivor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 and Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. Beginning November 29 the show highlights the Boston Society of Illustrators, featuring more than 100 illustrators from all over New England Through December 13. An exhibition of 3-dimensional work by students and recent graduates of the Art Institute of Boston is specificiated December 18-27. Mactvor Reddle Gallery-At the Art Instiighted December 18-27.

Nelsen Gallery-179 Newbury St. Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 pm. New paintings by Gregory Amenoff stay up

Norman Gallery-69 Newbury St, Boston, 536-3288. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. Rubber Works by Norman Gamble, Claudia Ogilvie and Anita Vrlich, make up the exhibition

through December 9.

Nucleo Eclettico-37 Clark St, Bostor 742-7445. Open Fri-Sat 4-7, Sun 4-9. Ver

742-7445. Open Fri-Sat 4-7, Sun 4-9 Ver satile Visions, paintings by John Larabee, i the feature through November 26. State Street Bank-225 Franklin St, Boston, 786-3381. Open 9-4:45 Mon-Fri, The bank exhibits "China in Old Photographs 1860-1910," a series of photos on loan from the Museum of American China Trade, through January 5.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and monns, Can for specific nours and charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monu ment Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. Old State House-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. Fanoull Half-Merchant's Row 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of su

exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through December 31, Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also

Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75, Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday, members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out Shoes and Stockings," and "Textiles. Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor. Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," through November 30 and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Drawings, 15th -18th Centuries," But the big show is "Treasures of Early Irish Art. 1500 BC-1500 AD." This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the Mathe are allegation. lections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. Also, "Cape Light: Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz," "Cats and Dog," "Buddhist Deitles from Japan" and "Neoclassical New England," New England Aquerlum-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest sean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea is back in operation. A row hirth, See Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion perform-ances, at 11.30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and servicemen with ID cards.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2



Part of the China in Old Photographs 1860-1910 exhibition at the State Street Bank in Boston, through January 5.

ounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen did architecture, also the oldest re architecture, also life distance in Boston, Old South Meeting
Weshington St. 482-6439, Exhibit House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memora billa. Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913. visual programs and interpretive talks on

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St. Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9 Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descendants early swiss seniers and their descendants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31, Also, "Irish Theatre, Music and Literature," an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through December 31.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. "California Rock Posters," displays posters of the Sixties, and "Modern Works: 1965-70," an

kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5–10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10–5, Fri 10–10. Sat 10–5. Sun 11–5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school avacations. This new policy applies to Wed-nesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which high-lights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon "The Chemical Facts of Life" illus-trates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. There are also five animal demonstrations with everything from a oemonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Vesuvius, the Voicano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4, "Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jeons Possesses. of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. "The Christmas Star," an exhibition linking holiday traditions to astronomy begins Niconaliza." November 28 and remains through December 31. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

#### YOUR PRIVATE MOUNTAIN.

That's BURKE. The beautiful get-away mountain. In the beautiful Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Ski here. Escape here. To a marvelous vear-round condominium.
To your own hidearway built on 1 to 50 acres.
Call us now to see the sights. and sites. Lodging available.





ber 31

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave,
Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun
1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The
Train and the Town." The show focuses on
the coming of the railroad to Framingham In
the mid 19th century and its Impact on
social, cultural economic and architecsocial, cultural, economic and architec tural aspects of the city. Included are pho-tographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. A show of graphic works from the museum's own collection is on through Nov. 28. "Mixed Media," new works by Museum instructors goes up December 3 and stays tors goes up December 3 and stays through January 6. Beginning December 10, "William Sidney Mount," features paintings, drawings and prints by this 19th century American genre painter. Admission

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd. Lincoln, 259-8355. Through November 26 the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new and prints by NE artists. I nese are ain new acquisitions. Paintings and prints by George Wardlaw and Walter Feldman are the focus December 3-February 4. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1,50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Newton Highlands Public Library-80

Hartford St, Newton Highlands, 552-7160.
Hours Mon and Wed 1-8 pm, Tues, Thurs;
Fri 1-6 pm; Sat 10-5. An exhibition of wood and stone carvings by Anne Wallis Bull is on through December 31.

Wenham Historical Assoc-132 Main St. Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4, Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and con-tains and enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The whole family will enjoy "Railroading In Miniature," antique toy trains on exhibit December, through

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799 4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. William Blake's "Illustrations From the Book Of Job," are on through December 10. Prints by Utagawa Kunisada depicting beautiful women, is on now through December 31. A Memorial to Peter Pollack (1911-1978): Photographs from the Museum's Collec-tion in honor of his influence in establish-ing the Museum's photography exhibitions over the last 16 years. The exhibition is up

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrring ton Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. An exhibit on loan from the Boston Museum of Science, displaying kinetic light sculptures of various phenomena, is on through December 10. Admission is 75¢, open 10-5 daily.

#### Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boyliston St.
Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywaik information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm. Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. The 12 Ways of Christmas, a series of incliday now to demonstrations takes place weekdays and Sats from noon-1 pm in the lobby. November 25-December 8. Christmas Secrets, a working cooperative of more than 70 artists, presents a unique collection of Christmas gifts. Demonstrations by participating artists take place Suns from participating artists take place Suns from 1-5 pm. The store is open 7 days a week from 10 am-6 pm through Christmas Eve. Holliday murals by students from the Butera

s of

**IES** 

School decorate store façades in the shopping plaza November 27 through

Antiques Show-The Peabody Museum of m's Antiques Show rounds out the Thanksgiving weekend November 25-26 with choice collectibles, food and beverages, all in an historic setting. Show hours are from 11 am-8 pm Sat and from 11 am-6 pm on Sun. Admission is \$2. The museum is at East India Square, in Salem more details call 745-1876

New England Christmas Crafts Exposi tion-The exposition features exhibits, demonstrations and a sale of more than 25,000 items, November 24-26 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall,

Northern Ave. in Boston, Hours are fro noon-10 pm Fri, 10-10 Sat and 10-8 Sun. Admission is \$2, kids under 10 get in free with parents. For all the crafty details call

Latin Quarter-This is an exhibition of cabaret costumes designed in large part by the designer-illustrator, Erté. The exhibition is at Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St, in

Woman As Fantasy: Costumes from the

tion is at Cyclorama, 539 Fremont St, in Boston open from 1-9 pm every day except Mor. Admission is \$2.50. The exhibition stays through January 15. For more information call 426-5000.

More Crafts—The choirs of Christ Churchin Hamilton and Wenham hold their annual crafts fair November 25 from 10 am-5 pm

at 149 Asbury St, in S Hamilton. Admission

aville Railroad Christmas Fee-

CoinagOn

Itval-New England's largest outdoor Christ-mas attraction, featuring some 150,000 Christmas lights, combines with the community commun January B. Admission is \$4 \$2 for kids 3-12. Edaville is located on Rte 58, in S

Capertown Antiques Show and Sale-The

show features early American country antiques and primitives from 26 exhibitors from Central Mass, Rhode Island and New

Hampshire. The show is sponsored by the Grafton Upton Unitarian Universalist Parish November 25-26 at the Upton Town Hall, Rte 140, in Upton. Hours are Sat from noon-9:30 and Sun from noon-6 pm. Admission is \$1.50, \$1.25 with this caler dar listing. For additional information call 529-7751

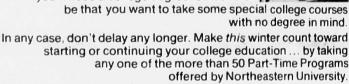
Audubon Nature Photoe-The 14th Audobon Int'l Exhibition of Nature Photog-raphy is scheduled for an 8 pm Novemraphy is scheduled for an 8 pm November 30 showing at the John J Ahern Inter-mediate School, Mechanic St, in Foxboro, The show features some of the best nature color slides taken throughout the world in 1977–78. A donation of \$1 is requested. For details call 528-3140.

#### Register December 4-8 ... Start classes week of **January 2, 1979**

Maybe you already have several college credits, but for one reason or another, have never completed your degree. Or perhaps you have no credits at all, but realize that sooner or later you'll need a college degree. Or it could

with no degree in mind.

starting or continuing your college education ... by taking any one of the more than 50 Part-Time Programs offered by Northeastern University.



# Don't wait...

## This winter start or continue your Part-Time Education at Northeastern University

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Your degree program at Northeastern can be spread out or accelerated to meet your specific circumstances. In University College you can earn an Associate's Degree in as little as two years ... and a Bachelor's Degree in four. A Northeastern degree is nationally recognized as a symbol of excellence in higher education. Many executives, engineers, educators and other professional leaders got their start at Northeastern University

If you're going to invest the time: effort and money in your continuing education, do it at Northeastern where your degree will really mean something

#### Wide Choice of Courses

Included in Northeastern's more than 50 part-time programs are some 900 undergraduate courses to meet your interests and objectives. Basic areas of study are



**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HEALTH PROFESSIONS** LAW ENFORCEMENT LIBERAL ARTS THERAPEUTIC RECREATION **ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY** SCIENCE **ENGINEERING** 

#### Campuses Convenient to You

To make higher education easily accessible, Northeastern offers its main campus in Boston, the suburban campus in Burlington, and eight branch academic centers in Brockton, Framingham, Marshfield, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere and Weymouth.

#### Simplified Admission

Knowing the constraints on your time, Northeastern has made admission, registration and enrollment uncomplicated. We counsel you on career objectives, minimize red tape, and in many cases we allow full credit for courses taken previously at accredited institutions, and for life experience, by examination. You may be admitted to part-time degree programs in University College and

Lincoln College without making formal application. You may matriculate as a degree candidate... or select indi-vidual courses to meet particular needs. You may

register in person at any Northeastern location. Registration dates are December 4-8. Check schedule or call for specific dates at each location. Classes begir the week of January 2, 1979.

University College: 437-2400 (Business, Health, Law Enforcement, Liberal Arts, and Therapeutic Recreation)

Lincoln College: 437-2500 (Engineering, Science and Technology) **Burlington Campus: 272-5500** 



For a free copy of the Schedule Guide for Winter and Spring 1978-79, send to: Northeastern University University College 102 Churchill Hall

360 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass. 02115

MG1123



# Listings Restaurants

#### An Historical Dining Experience

# **RESTAURANT**



Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske House . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express

The Fiske House invites you to relax and partake of sumptuous cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of our six eighteenth century dining rooms, each complimented by a fireplace and candlelit tables. The Fiske House is truly elegant dining for the discriminating gourmet

> Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

1 Billerica Road (Rte. 129) Chelmsford, Mass. at the Intersection of Route 110 and 129

256-4464



plans for you!

The following is a listing of some of the Buston erea's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

American Express
BankAmericard/Visa BA/V BAYV
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Mester Charge
We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment

HUB

A & S Cafe-291-299 Cambridge St, Cambridge, 547-4374. A mostly Italian menu, with subs, pizza, hasta dishes, also lunch

with subs, pizza, hasta dishes, also lunch specials. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm.

Anthony's Pier 4-140 Northern Ave, Boston, 423-6363. The Peter Stuyvesant may be listing, but the Pier 4 is still dishing up steaks and seafood, and is as popular as ever. Moderate to expensive. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. Mon-Sat; 12:30-10:30 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB. DC. MC.

The Bay Tower Room-60 State St. Boston, 723-1666. High above downtown, haute cuisine (and haute prices). Pomme de ris de veau, fliet of beef en cocotte, caviar. ... Full bar, and reservations are a good idea. Hours: Mon-Sat 6-11 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC

Blossom's-75 Blossom Court, Boston, 523-5400. In the West End, off Blossom St.

Legal: The #1 seafood restaurant in Boston.



Recommended by Holiday Magazini

Inman Square, Cambridge 547-1410 Route 9, Chestnut Hill 277-7300

continental cuisine in a turn-of-the-century atmosphere, Fettucine, caesar salad, and chateaubriand made tableside. Full bar, moderately priced. Hours: Daily, 11 am-3 pm (lunch served after 3 in the lounge) and 5-11 pm. Sun brunch from 11-3. AE, BA/V CB DC MC

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.
Charriey's Eating and Drinking Saleon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000.
and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good
food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil,
and excellent service, in an active Victorian
room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours:
Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.
Francesca's-147 Richmond St, Boston,
523-8826. In the North End, Italian eating:
chicken carciatore, veal Marsaia, scampi

chicken cacciatore, veal Marsala, scampi The prices are quite reasonable, the place is licensed for beer and wine only. Hours: Daily except Monday, noon-11 pm. AE. **Houndstooth**-150 Boylston St, Boston.

482-0722. A very snazzy place with a full bar, Hours: Lunch on Mon-Fri from 11:30 am-2:30 pm; for dinner from 6-11 pm, every night. The pub is open from 12-2 am. Reservations for lunch and dinner are recommended. AE.

Hunan-700 Massachusetts Ave, Cam bridge, 876-7000. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch from 12–2:30 pm; dinner from 2:30–10 pm. Full bar, AE, DC, MC, Joseph's Aquarlum-100 Atlantic Ave,

Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pierside location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon-Sat; until 9 pm Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V. CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Ave, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on

spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on spiciness, the air-you-cart-eat other on Tues and Wed nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11-45 am-9-15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Marilave Restaurant-10 Bosworth St.

Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal portion, 423-6340, Italian tool into vote parmigiana and pasta specialties, all priced so that you can, here in the shopping district, put your money on your back, not in your tummy. Full bar. Hours: Dally except Sun, 11 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC,

Moon Villa-23 Edinboro St. Boston, 423-2061. Dim sum, those platters of Chinese pastries and savory tidbits: just point and it's yours. Other Cantonese dishes as well Hours: Daily, 9-4 am. No liquor and no credit cards

credit cards.

No-Name-15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the game is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices from inexpensive to slightly expensive. No bar, Hours: Daily except Sat, 11 am-9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if you're not adven-

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St, Boston, 38-846. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open dally, 11:30 11:30 pm. No credit cards

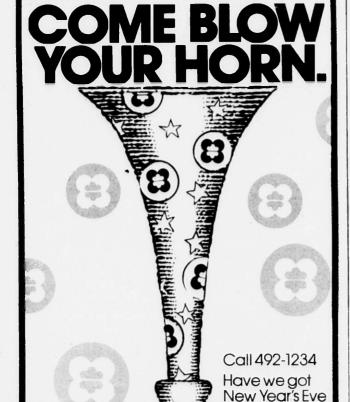
Affiz Dining Room-In the Ritz-Carlton, 15
Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. The Ritz is
the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy
accountements, at ritzy prices. Fully
licensed, reservations are recommended.
Hours: Daily, noon-2:30 and 6 to 9 pm. La Trettoria-288 Cambridge St. Boston. 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italia: saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties. pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations

pasta. Bing you own wine, leservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11am-11 pm, Sun brunch 11-3. AE, BAVV, CB, DC.

Warren Tavern-2 Pleasant St, Boston, Charlestown, 241-8500, Built in 1780, Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. MC.

NORTH

Bavarly Depot-10 Park St. Beverly, 927 Take the Boston and Maine to the



**Hyatt Regency Cambridge** 

575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts • 02139

For a lot of restaurants and clubs that could be real bad news. But they're not Jason's and they're not opening "Downstairs at Jason's" which is going to be the biggest underground excitement in Boston since the subway opened.

For starters you can pick on a fresh shrimp at the Oyster Bar or choose a cherrystone or two. Then you ask the chef to carve you one of Boston's best sandwiches. from a steamship roast or a giant baked ham.

Or you can just sit around the Piano Bar and share the cocktails and conversation. Downstairs at Jason's will be open for funch, cocktails, late night delicacies and good times till closing.

The directions are simple. Go to Jason's and A go downstairs. Vounstairs at.

131 Clarendon St., Boston Lunch-Brunch-Cocktails-Dinner and Dancing od like veal alties, all priced shopping dis-ir back, not in Daily except N. CB. DC.

, Boston, 423-ers of Chinese ust point and it's hes as well.

ind it. Actually the game is fish, ling on the day's sive to slightly Daily except Sat, cards. You ought

ngton St, Boston, jance — the Line — but good, aba ganooz and wine. illy, 11:30 Ritz-Carlton, 15 5700. The Ritz is e and ritzy ces. Fully

and 6 to 9 pm idge St. Bostor nexpensive Italian veal specialties ne, reservations ly, 11am-11 pm 4/V, CB, DC. ant St. Bostor Built in 1780, Paul hung out here. faily, according to es, full bar. Reser-: Daily, 11:30-1

NORTH St. Beverly, 927 and Maine to the

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Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trim-Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the firmings, in relifroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St., (Rte. 114) No.

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St., (He. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am; Sun., 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St, (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cook ing: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Flake House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica

Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464, A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette, Mod

erately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC. Labadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informat, this familyowned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar, Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd, Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweet breads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm, AE, BA/V.

Longfellow's Wavaide Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdlly Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30–3:30, and 5:30–9. Suns. 12 and reservations are strongly advised. AE,

BA/V, DC, MC.
Old MIII-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941.

Old MIII-Rte 2A. Westminster, 874-5941.
Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining.
Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp.
Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE,
BA/Y, CB, DC, MC.
Peking Garden-27 Waltham St, Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls
and chow mein for the bashful, and a host
of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai
specialities for the initiate. A range of prices:
House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight of more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St. Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are

Sabre-45 Union St. Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include hamin on Saturdays, and shak-shuka for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar, Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:3-0 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly conti-nental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri. 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sai 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE

The Country Fere-1217 Main St, Hing-ham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Control nam, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and s among the entrees: King Crab casserole roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservaions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and sea food specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reserva-tions advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat

11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat, 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC. Mat's Restaurant-Rte 53 (near Rte 18), Weymouth, 331-1919. Don't be put off by the exterior, inside, the food is good and cheap, Italian-American specialities, fresh eafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 am-1 am

No credit cards. Plymouth 1820 Restaurant-158 Water St. Plymouth 122 Materian 150 Water 51. Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

CONTINENTAL CONTENTMENT

\* \* \* very good,
"A delightful alternative" Gus Saunders Boston Herald American 10/6/78

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# When your evening's at steak...



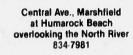


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## **ThePuzzle**

# metroguide

#### #55 They Laughed When I Sat Down at the Telephone

By Don Rubin Below: 25 of Guy Lombardo's favorite "standards."

Below that: their rough equivalent on the Touch-Tone telephone.

Your mission — should you decide to accept it - is to match each song title with its corresponding phone number.

Hint: If your home or work place still has rotary dialed telephone equipment, you still can play. Just go to any Touch-Tone pay phone. But be warned — the first three notes of "Reveille" start a longdistance call to Georgia.

- 1. Yellow Rose of Texas
- 2. Wait 'Til The Sun Shines Nelly
- 3. Hail To the Chief
- 4. After the Ball Is Over
- On Top of Old Smokey
- 6. Shortnin' Bread
- 7. Old McDonald
- 8. Bill Bailey
- America
- 10. Twinkle, Twinkle
- 11. Strangers in the Night
- 12. Here Comes the Bride
- 13. Swanee River
- 14. Mister Sandman
- 15. California Here I Come
- 16. The Old Gray Mare 17. Three Blind Mice.
- 18. The Camptown Races
- 19. lingle Bells
- 20. Oh Them Golden Slippers 21. The Man on the Flying
- Trapeze 22. Auld Lang Syne
- 23. Frere Jacques
- 24. Flow Gently Sweet Afton
- 25. Comin' Round the Mountain
- A. 15 5 5 8 0 0 8085
- B. 4 8848 4 86 8 4
- C. 3 5 70 70°
- D. 426442646 9#69#
- E. 2 9 08 52
- F. 1 74 5 17 G. 3 2 13 2 1 0 45
- H. 852 8 8 8 08
- 1. 5 5 6 1 59 0 0 8 0 84 8 4 2 4
- 88280822121
- K. 4262 66 2 6
- L. 8 # 86 1 6 1
- M.11478880117 N. 48 ## # # 84 2 8 # O. 2 2 7 9 • 8
- P. #96#96
- O. 1 3 33 1 9 66 R. \*\* 66 22 6 \*6 26
- S. 1 4 7° 7 41 41 °7 4
- T. 8 4 44 6 8 48 9 1 43 9 #
- U. 8 8 8 8 98 1 3 3 3 3 63 4
- V. 7777777#147
- W.11 99 00 9
- X. 6 6 6 1 2 2 1 ## 99 6
- Y. 1446544

- Answer

- 16

- 20.
- 21.
- 23.

#### Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE. 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant. 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and

eligible. 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. When-ever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

their immediate families are not

Name . Street City/Zip \_





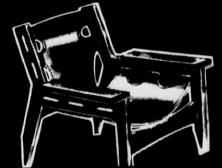
Answer to Puzzle #53 Many Happy Returns

Thank you all for all those anniversary wishes. We really do appreciate them. Those of you who found the puzzle "a piece of cake" know that the answer is: Apprentice Bakers Often Eat Their Own Words — Happy Anniversary. That's right, "aniversary." We purposely misspelled it. Those of you who did too are potential MetroDinner winners, those of you who didn't, well, let 'em eat cake. The first ten winners are: Delores Hannon, Hanover: Harlan Smith, Westboro; Joanne Jean, Tyngsboro; R. Stow, Acton; Ron Garon, Dracut: S. Schluckebier, Framingham: F. Cheriff, Holliston; Joanne Martin, Hingham; Steve Musselman, Arlington; Sally Dempsey, Winchester.

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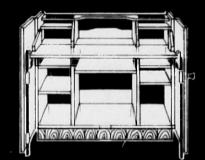
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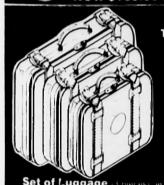
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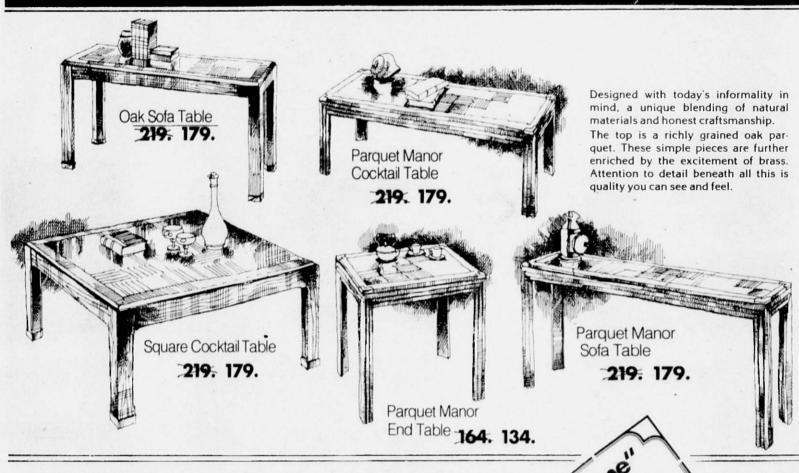
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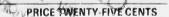
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Lasell Jr. College



**Boston College** 



Mount Ida

# Should schools and colleges pay their way?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

As taxes increase and more and more land goes off the tax rolls, Newton, as well as other cities and towns, finds itself wondering how to tap the rich resources of tax-exempt institutions within its borders.

An attempt was made several years ago to point out to 10 private colleges and schools in Newton that they their existence in Newton costs the city money and it would be nice if they would give the city something in return.

responded with cash None

payments In contrast, several colleges in

neighboring communities recognized the need for contributions to its host community.

Babson College, with property in Wellesley and Needham gives the former \$29,000 a year as a gift and \$6800 a year in lieu of taxes and provides six full scholarships for Wellesley students.

With relatively little land in Needham, Babson pays \$17,000 in taxes to Needham, which it is fighting in the courts, and provides four full scholarships to Needham students.

Brandeis University in Waltham which has none of its campus in Newton, provides Newton with one

School

elementary school in June 1979 in ad-

dition to the Emerson School, but no

school names were mentioned. It is

likely that a northside school will be

The Committee asked for an up-

dated report on the feasibility of

school closings shortly before the

meeting adjourned at about 12:40

School Committee Chairman

Honora Kaplan and members Alvin

chosen this time.

a.m. Wednesday.

owned here. For Waltham it does not make any cash payments but gives \$150,000 in scholarship assistance to needy Waltham students and has an extensive outreach program, The Waltham Group, which runs pro-

#### Analysis

grams for the elderly, works with the Housing Authority and the schools, runs drop-in centers, works with the sizable Spanish-speaking community in Waltham, and operates a free summer day camp on its em campus.

What do the three largest colleges

in or partially in Newton do for their community? **Boston College** 

In Newton, the three largest colleges own, among them, more than \$40 million in tax-exempt property.

If that property were taxable - that is, if it were developed fully or developable - taxes to be collected at today's tax rate would come to \$6,800,000, the equivalent of \$17-\$18 off today's tax rate.

Of course, no one wants every square foot of Newton developed, and the collectible taxes would be affected by the type of development, but Leonard Aronson, chairman of Newton's Board of Assessors, said

recently, "There's no way the valuation could be less" than the \$40 million. Boston College, which has been ask

ed directly for a payment of lieu of

taxes, according to Mayor Theodore

Mann, owns \$35 million's worth of property in Newton. What does Boston College do for the city of Newton, if it has refused to

make any payment in lieu of taxes? The single cash-equivalent con-

tribution to the operation of the city was unknown to the public relations department of Boston College, to which questions on services provided by BC were referred.

That contribution is use of the BC

computer by the Planning Department. Roger Lewenberg of the Planning Department says this service would cost the city \$5568 if the time were paid for.

Boston College does a variety of things for the benefit of the neighborhood of the college and for various private social-service organizations.

Membership for a fee is available to Newton residents during the summer at the athletic center.

Boston College has allowed use of its space for community groups, such as the Newton Symphony and the

COLLEGES-See Page 12

#### Inside

Newton North High School's "Newtonite" captures top journalism prize. Please see page 8.

Small-business owners return to the practice of "bartering." Please see page 10.

The Around Newton calendar appears on page 14 this week.

## metroguide

Inside today

scholarship because of other property Second elementary school could be closed in '79

Commit-

By RICHARD WILLIAMS Mandell and Katherine Jones favor closing another school this year. of the Graphic staff

The main discussion during a tee8specifically said Tuesday night they will consider closing another review of school closing plans concerned Weeks Junior High School. Enrollments have dropped more

than expected this year at the junior high level, which caused several Committee members to ask about closing Weeks Junior High in June 1980 instead of in 1981.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, and principals from the three secondary schools affected by closing Weeks argued against moving up the previously agreed upon time table.

School Committeeman Howard Spergel was the only member of seven present that decided definitely Tuesday he would not favor an earlier closing for Weeks. Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said she wants more information about an earlier closing and will put the subject on the agenda

again within a month. Mrs. Kaplan said the accelerated closing of Weeks could save between \$275,000 and \$300,000 in one year.

Vincent Silluzio, director research and planning, reported that the enrollment decline beyond expectations in the junior high schools this year occurred mostly in the three northern junior highs.

Weeks and Meadowbrook junior high schools declined eight students more than expected he said. The current plan calls for closing

Weeks in 1981, making Meadowbrook a two-year school for grades 7 and 8. and making Newton South a four-year high school.

If this were happen in 1980, Meadowbrook and Newton South would be above their capacities, according to Silluzio.

Superintendent Fink said' "We're concerned (the earlier closing of Weeks) would be detrimental to the education of the kids.'

He said there would be a problem with the preparation of the program at Meadowbrook and Newton South, in addition to the overcrowding.

Parents at the meeting objected to the earlier closing as it would throw off the plan to phase students into Meadowbrook. The 1980 closing would result in some students attending three schools in three years, which is something the School Committee wanted to avoid when it decided on the 1981 closing.

Another concern is the morale of the Weeks staff. David Ackerman, administrative assistant in the Division of Program, said one point in favor of the accelerated closing schedule would be one less year for Weeks teachers to worry about if and where they will be teaching.

CLOSINGS-See Page 12

## Halfway house under fire for lack of supervision

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

of the Graphic staff What some people have been afraid would happen did happen on Thanksgiving evening.

A resident of Alternative Home in Auburndale, who returned to the home early from an unhappy Thanksgiving visit with his family, paid a frightening, uninvited visit to a

nearby home. An apparent violation of what was considered to be a promise of staff on the premises of the halfway house led to the incident and to a meeting Monday night with the Land Use Committee, staff members of Alternative

Home, and the neighbors. The resident entered the home of Richard Gockelman, 30 Woodbine St., around the corner from Alternative Home at 459 Auburn St., about 6 p.m. Thanksgiving, frightening his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

According to staff members of the home and Kenneth Gorfinkle, a director of Alternative Homes, Inc., the resident, "John," had called the home at 9 a.m. to say he wanted to return and not spend the day with his family in Albany, N.Y.

The live-in counselor, who knew there would be no staff at the home, decided to let him come. She then left the home for the day. When he arrived at about 1 p.m., driven by his brother, he found no one there and asked to be driven to Medfield State Hospital, where he had previously been a patient. Medfield refused him admittance because it does not accept patients on a voluntary basis. His brother then drove him to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and left him.

The doctor in the psychiatric outpatient clinic determined that John was not in need of admitting to the hospital, and John went back to Alternative Home.

The staff was due back at 7:30 p.m., but in between the live-in counselor was in touch with John and with Brian Fallon, the house manager, who was spending the day away.

At about 6 p.m., Gockelman said, John appeared at the sliding glass doors between the deck and the kitche of his house. His wife asked him who he was and what he wanted. She

though he was inebriated, Gockelman the resident and took him back to said" and he acted peculiar."

toward his wife and daughter, who were sitting at the kitchen table. Gockelman said. They screamed and John left. Gockelman heard the screams upstairs, came down and called the police.

Police Sgt. Gordon McMullin said John apparently went back to the home, found no one there, and left again. When police found him, John "I was looking for Dad." McMullin said he had no trouble with

Alternative Home. Police kept return-He entered the kitchen, advanced ing every 15 minutes until Fallon could be found. (He was on the top floor paying "special attention to John," according to Gorfinkle, and did not hear the knocks on the door, although by that time two more of the five residents had returned home ear-

> The Land Use Committee, which held the hearing according to terms of the site plan approval for the Alternative Home - that when neighbors HALFWAY HOUSE-See Page 12

## Bad news on the family Bible from the Book Collector



**TED BERMAN** 

#### of the Graphic staff

And so, another treasured myth falls by the wayside. This time rare books - the Bible no less - get the nod. If you've been hanging on to that old family Bible thinking it will be worth something someday, Ted Berman, the rare book voice of reality, has some bad news for you.

"People call me every week asking me about some old Bible they have andwondering how muchit's worth," explained 55-year-old Berman, owner of The Book Collector, 375 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. "Old Bibles in general aren't worth anything."

But, what about those famous Gutenberg Bibles, you may ask, regaining composure after that startling piece of news? That is a different

The most recent Gutenberg Bible sold for about \$2.5 million said Berman. It was also in good condition and one of the last of the known 47 copies to be put up for sale.

But, what if your family Bible was printed back in the 1700's? It doesn't seem to make much difference. According to Berman, age is only one element considered in pricing a rare

book must be in good condition, and there must be a market for it.

Arthur Rackham, for example, illustrated children's books from the late 19th to the early 20th centuries. Not very long ago, yet his books currently sell anywhere from \$300 to \$500. Whereas, Berman's most recent purchase, a book published in 1692, will only sell for \$15.

As Berman put it, "The used book business is one of the last stands of laissez faire economics; the price is whatever you can get." Since it is impossible to list the estimated 100 million titles published since printing began, Berman said he has developed an "instinct or sixth sense" when pricing a book. The best prices seem to come from limited edition books,

well-known authors and first editions. Contrary to what many people may think, the rare book business can be exciting. Several years ago, while searching through 600 books purchased at an estate sale, Berman found a copy of Ernest Hemingway's, Farewell To Arms - a limited edition signed by the author. Berman sold it

Theodore Berman has collected us-

worked in the aerospace industry, designing aircraft and missles. He was laid off six years ago, during the aerospace crunch and decided to turn to book collecting for fun and profit.

In addition to offering used paperbacks, rare books, limited editions and out-of-print books - 30,000 volumes in all - Berman also provides a search service to his customers.

Almost all of the estimated 8,000 members of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association subscribe to the internationally circulated trade journal, AB's Bookman's Weekly . Each week, thousands of titles wanted and offered, fill the pages of this booklet. If a customer needs a certain volume, Berman advertises in the weekly, and if it's available, the search will find it. Berman has traded with dealers in Perth, Nairobi, South America, England, and the island of

If by some chance you start to leave Berman's store without finding a treasure, a little reminder will catch your eye. Posted on the wall a sign reads, "It isn't the book you buy, it's the book you didn't buy that you regret.

## No drive-in window for Waban bank

Waban residents who this summer protested plans of the BayBank Newton-Waltham to build a drive-in window in its Waban branch may rest easy for at least another year.

According to John Sylva, assistant vice president for marketing, the bank has not included the drive-in window in its list of planned improvements for 1979.

Bank President Giles Mosher told residents at a 'May meeting of the Waban Improvement Society that the bank would not proceed with the drive-in window without presenting a plan to the residents for their approval.

Residents had objected to a driveway around the back of the bank for the drive-in window, fearing it would generate more traffic for an already congested intersection at Woodward and Wyman streets.

The bank ran into another problem with the driveway, in that it did not have the required permission for a curb cut in the intersection.

Construction at the bank for the drive-in window and addition to the main building started in April. The addition is complete and the bank has landscaped the area where the drivein window would have been.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Sylva said the improvements in the lobby of the remodeled branch have been the subject of compliments from the patrons of on of the bank's most profitable branches.

## Meetings.

Monday, Dec. 4

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Transportation Subcommittee (schools). Public hearing. Bigelow Junior High School,

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Land Use Committee. Public hearings. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on community development needs and priorities. F. A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newton-

Council on Aging, City Hall,

## Newton man namedjudge

Federal Magistrate Rudolph F. Pierce of Newton has been named by Gov. Michael Dukakis to be a Superior Court judge

Pierce's name will be submitted to the Governor's Council this week, according to the governor's office. The council will schedule a hearing with Pierce before confirming his appoint-Pierce, 36, was born in Boston and

has lived in Newton since August 1978. He was graduated from Hampton (Va.) Institute and from Harvard Law School.

Pierce, a black, has served as a federal magistrate in U.S. District Court in Boston since June 1976

The salary for a Superior Court judgeship, a lifetime job, is \$42,000 a

## City officers receive arson field training

The Newton Fire Department and the Newton Police Department now each have a trained arson investigator within their ranks to handle the increasing problems of arson.

Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the NFD and Lt. James Cox and Det. William Fitzsimmons of the NPD, recently attended a comprehensive four day course in arson investigation and prosecution held at Pine Manor College under the direction of William D. Delahunt, district attorney of Norfolk County and the Massachusetts

The seminar included training in the field of investigation, locating the fire's point of origin, getting photographs of the damage, working with the state chemical laboratory to determine if an accelerant was used, coordination the case with the district attorney and full training in proper court appearance and procedure as a



## 'People for Edmands Park' to organize for action on park

A recent cleanup of Edmands Park in Newtonville became the startingpoint for a new neighborhood group, People for Edmands Park.

Thirty-five neighbors and friends, young and old, participated in the effort to rid the park of its characteristic trash. One young worker said, "This place ought to be called Bedspring Park instead of Edmands," as he and his friends hauled out rusty pieces of beds. Other debris removed during the three hours included nearly a ton of construction materials, auto tires, glass bottles, and cans

Edmands Park, also known as Cabot Woods, is a 32-acre city park bounded by Blake and Mill Streets and is adjacent to the Boston College Newton Campus. It is hilly and wooded, cut through with trails, and used for ski-touring, ice skating, and sledding in winter and jogging, birdwatng, and waiking in other seasons

However, many Newton residents are unaware of Edmands Park, and others are reluctant to use it because of the many abuses to which it has been subject in recent years.

The existing roadways in this natural area allow access to automobiles, trucks, and motorcycles. Loads of construction waste are frequently dumped in the park, and vehicle use causes erosion of the trails and damage to vegetation. Live trees are cut seemingly for no good purpose, fires are started, and discarded cans and bottles further mar the park's appearance.

While community groups and the Newton Recreation Department clean up the park at least once a year, the underlying problems and destructive processes have not been dealt with, according to William Dain, spokesman for Peope for Edmands

People for Edmands Park will hold a series of informational and actionoriented meetings over the winter season. An organizational meeting to in the winter series will be held oi Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Ann and Bob Buxbaum, 202 Bellevue St., at 7:45 p.m. People wishing further information can call Ruth or Bill Dain at 244-1158.



Lucile Burt shepherds Medinah Katchen (left) and Benjy Jacobson (right) as they study a cat on Fenno Road in Newton Centre. (Graphic photo by

## Abuse of elderly final topic in human services hearings

Abuse and neglect of elderly people in nursing homes will be the subject of the last in a series of five special meetings on institutional violence being held by the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs to be held on Mon., Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in the State House.

The committee, co-chaired by State Sen. Jack Backman (D- Brookline-Newton) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D- Newton), will hear testimony from 14 people including a past nursing home resident, nursing home employees, representatives from elderly advocacy groups, members of theand nursing home industry, representatives from the attorney general's office, and Department of Public Welfare and Department of Elder Affairs.

A recent report of the Dept. of Elder Affairs documented over 800 cases of complaints received from nursing home residents since July 1, 1977. reporting many forms of abuse of

Jack Backman, senate chairman of the committee stated, "We are holding these meetings in response to these findings and the many letters I receive in my office which graphically depict the many forms of neglect and abuse suffered by our elderly in

David J. Mofenson, house chair- ministrators."

by the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Long Term Care concluded that violations of residents' rights and neglect of their needs is common in nursing homes throughout the nation. Our committee hopes to learn more about the nature and scope of such abuses in Massachusetts nursing homes.'

"One major concern of the committee," said Sen. Backman, "is the system used to follow up complaints received by residents and their relatives. This hearing will provide the committee with a greater understanding of how reports of abuse are handled by our state agencies as as nursing home ad-

## **Conservation Commission request** for paid executive secretary denied

Should the Conservation Commission have paid staff?

Secretary Helen Heyn and the commission think so, since she has served gratis as the commission's secretary and executive secretary since the late sixties when the Conservation Commission was established.

The Administration & Planning Committee Monday night decided that the Conservation Commission should remain a volunteer body, but accepted Planning Director Charles Thomas's offer of a funded assistant, full-time if judged necessary by the commission.

Ms. Heyn has suggested that she be made a paid executive secretary to the commission she has given untold hours to, and Ald. Carol Ann Shea offered a resolution to the Board of

the position.

But Monday night the Adminstra-

tion & Planning Committee voted 7-0 to allow the Planning Department to designate a person from its staff to work with the commission as necessary.

The substitute resolution was offered by Ald. Robert Stiller, who said Tuesday that it is clear that the A&P Committee wants the position to remain unpaid, in the line of the lowpaid (\$1800) Board of Aldermen and the unpaid School Committee.

Planning Director Thomas said Monday night, according to Stiller, that a person was funded four years ago in the Planning Department to work with the Conservation Commission. He estimates that person spends

Aldermen asking the mayor to fund about one-third of work time on commission business.

Conservation commissions have become especially important as state laws on wetlands and reimbursable purchase of open space have proliferated and become more complex. The number of hearings to be held and the work of the commissions in general have increased markedly.

Conservation commissions also now have more power than ever before.

Mrs. Heyn is recognized as the authority in the city on wetlands and knows all the brooks and streams and most other geologic and topographic features intimately

For many years she kept Conservation Commission records and files in her home because there was no office space at City Hall for the commission.

## Backman, Mofenson: 'Close Walpole'

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline- Newton) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), cochairmen of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, announced Tuesday their intent to file legislation calling for the closing of Walpole state prison.

Two days of testimony before the committee describing deplorable conditions in state correctional institutions, particularly the two recent murders in Walpole, prompted the cochairmen to draft legislation calling for long-range planning to correct these conditions.

The draft legislation itself would not close Walpole, but would set into motion a process that may eventually lead to its closing. The bill calls for a specially appointed governor's commission comprised of legislators and other governor appointees to study the present correctional institution structure and come up with a long range plan for improvement.

The long-range planning idea responds to what Backman sees as a trend in the governor's office in the last two years moving toward building new prisons without a plan of phasing out the older, poorer quality facilities

"You don't just build in the wind," said Backman. "You must build each new unit with the idea you are improving some existing outdated in-

wants this semi-Backman permanent commission to come up with a plan whose end result will not necessarily mean more prisons, but perhaps less and fill the void which now exists in long-range correctional institution planning in Massachusetts.

Rep. Mofenson also feels the lack of a comprehensive plan for prisons in

## County D.A. cracks down on offenders

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney last week unveiled the county's new program against "career offenders".

Comprehensive Criminal Program, funded by a \$600,000 grant won from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in a nationwide competition, will first be tried in the City of Cambridge, ultimately to be used throughout Middlesex County.

The program represents a majorcombined effort directed toward the identification, apprehension, and expeditious removal from society of the serious career offender - individuals who habitually break the law and then use their familiarity with the court system to avoid being brought to trial.

The grant will fund investigative, attorney, and administration resources to concentrate upon vigorous pre- trial preparation and prosecution of these cases within 90 days after arrest. Furthermore, the program is directed towards the conviction of these career criminals upon the most serious offenses chargeable in order to achieve imposition of a maximum jail sentence.

the state. Before any prisons can be closed, however, he thinks the public needs to be educated to the problems in state correctional facilities. Mofenson hopes an unbiased commission such as the one proposed in his bill, will be able to look at the whole range of problems in prisons like Walpole, leading to a carefully designed set of goals and carefully chosen set of solu-

In the draft legislation, Backman and Mofenson are also asking the Commissioner of Corrections for a preliminary plan to phase-out Walpole prison within six months after the bill is enacted. The results of

both this .report and the report by the special governor's commission, would determinewhether or not to start the process of closing Walpole.

The two days of hearings on violence in state prisons is part of a series ofon institutional viole meetings being held by the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The third meeting, held today, focused on institutional violence in the Department of Youth Services. Two more meetings, one on violence in mental health instutions and the other on violence in nursing homes, will be held the first week in December.





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Affirmative action policy approved for school system

The School Committee adopted an affirmative action policy statement Tuesday night, but left it up the superintendent to present a plan on how the policy will be implemented.

By a 6-1 vote the Committee adopted, with some revisions, a onepage statement drawn up by Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman, A longer and more explicit policy drawn up by Katherine Jones and Honora Kaplan was discussed but not acted

There are no specific goals in the policy terms in terms of numbers or percentages of women or minority members that Should be the goal of school system employment practices. No such specific goals will be included in the superintendent's plan, either.

Leon Brathwaite, director of the state Office of Affirmative Action, told the Committee members that there should be some specific goals based on some figure such as the percentage of minorities in Newton or in the Greater Boston area.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the number of minorities in the school system would be 7.4 percent, the percentage of minorities in Greater Boston, in two years if no recruiting was done.

felt more specific language would limit the flexibility of the administration and future School Committees.

Committeewoman Jones first raised the subject of affirmative action when four white males were appointed in the past year to fill top ad-

ministrative posts and principalships. The more specific policy that was not passed required that attention in recruitment, hiring, and promotion be given to areas where there are now no women or minority members holding jobs, including central staff and secondary principalships.

The policy passed calls for providing "employment and promotion opportunities in all professional and support positions while actively seeking to increase and maintain the pool of women and minority applicants who meet the qualifications for each position.

There will also be a grievance proestablished, and the superintendent will submit an annual report on employment to the Commit-

The policy contains a clause noting the "limitations in staffing imposed by declining enrollment, attendant reductions-in-force, and provisions of

## North teachers allege air contains lead fumes

Another problem in the ventilating system at Newton North High School was revealed Tuesday night when some faculty members complained of breathing fumes from lead-based

Newton North English teacher Barbara Streibert explained that fumes from the auto body shop on the first floor of the school were being fed through the ventilation system into 18 teachers' cubicles on the second. third, and fourth floors of Adams and Beals house.

School Committee members first heard of the problem Tuesday night in letter from Ms. Streibert, who claimed she and other teachers in the cubicles have experienced symptoms of lead poisoning from mid-October to Nov. 16., when the unit was shut off.

According to Director of Support Service Roy Cornelius, the ventilating unit that has been the source of the problem was installed this summer as part of major work designed to improve ventilation. Before this summer the cubicles were unventilated.

English teacher George Bower said he complained of paint fumes in his cublicle four to six weeks before any action was taken.

Cornelius told the School Committee that he did not believe any of the fumes seeping into the ventilation system were from lead-based paint. He said all lead-based paint is used in separate enclosed area. The fumes in the cubicles were apparently coming from the auto shop room where students prime their cars with unlead-

ed primer, he said. Cornelius said the contractor that installed the ventilating unit will be in the school Friday to adjust the unit which is expected to solve the pro-

The school has been beset with problems in the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system since it open-

## Web storytellers weave Christmas magic

Following time-honored holiday tradition, The Spider's Web, 'GBH Radio's award-winning series of listening adventures, will treat families to a full week of Christmas stories, weeknights at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18-22 on 89.7 FM

WEB storytellers Brother Blue, Jay O'Callahan and Beryl Beatley will weave Christmas magic during a week that wouldn't be complete without international Christmas traditions and a sprinkling of Charles Dickens and Beatrix Potter. Bill Cavness introduces each evening of storytelling:

Monday: Storyteller Beryl Beatley tells three enchanting tales: The Italian Christmas Legend of Bifana, the lady Santa Claus; "The Boy Who Said No to Santa Claus" by Odgen Nash; and a Swedish Troll Tale. Ms. Beatley is supervisor of Children's Services, Newton Free Library.

Tuesday: Brother Blue (Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill) recounts the story of "The Wonder Horse," a very special foal born at the same moment as Jesus Christ.

Wednesday: Contemporary bard Jay O'Callahan recalls "The Last of the Hurdy-Gurdy Men," from his own

#### Red Cross has night course in first aid

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course on Dec. 11 and 13, 6-10 p.m. The class will meet at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Nomee Altschul, a Newton resident will be the instructor for this course. Nomee is a registered EMT and is working as an athletic trainer for one of the Newton girls' basketball teams this

The multimedia course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. There is a \$6 fee for books and materials which the student keeps at the end of the course. Pre-registration is mandatory and may be accomplished by calling the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

The Red Cross will also teach a CPR course Dec. 6, 11, and 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

memory of a 1930's Christmas in Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Thursday: Reatrix Potter's "The Tailor of Gloucester" is filled with holiday spirit, a charming story about mice who help a poor tailor sew a 8pecial coat for Christmas. Frances Schrand and Joseph Aaron bring Potter's characters to life.

"Charles Friday: Dickens Remembers Christmas." Frances Schrand narrates the author's memories of his holidays from childhood to manhood, including the many traditions he shared with people all over the world.

#### 1979 giant garage sale already being planned by Science Museum

Donations for the Sixth Annual Giant Garage Sale next May 5 and 6 are already being sought by the Volunteer Service League of the Museum of Science, Boston, Funds will be used for a solar greenhouse in the new Hall of Energy being built at the museum.

Volunteers have raised most of the funds for the greenhouse from prior sales. This year's goal is to raise the remaining \$40,000 of the Service League's pledge of \$100,000, which will be used to match challenge grants the Museum received from the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities. The greenhouse will be used as a teaching center for the study of alternative sources of

Collection of articles for the garage sale continues all year round, according to Carol Woodbury, chairman. The Service League is looking for household items, appliances, home and office furniture, books, toys and games, or everything except used clothing and items broken beyond repair.

Donations may be brought to the Museum Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pickup of large items can be arranged by calling 723-2500, ext. 259. All donations are tax



Lasell's castle

Land Use Committee

## Lasell 'Castle,' Towers plans to be aired Dec. 6

Planned conversion of the "Castle" at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, to a four-unit condominium is expected to bring neighbors of the Vista Avenue mansion out in force at a public hearing Dec. 6.

The developer, Wexler Construction Co., the purchaser of the house, will ask& for a special permit from the Board of Aldermen under Ordinance 30, a four-year-old ordinance that allows the division of a single-family house into two or more dwellings, provided the lot area around the building is equivalent to the area required by zoning for the same number of singlefamily houses.

The Castle is on 162,990 feet and is in Single Residence A zone' which calls for 25,000 per house. Four condominium apartments would require 100,000 feet.

The developer also proposes the future development of two house lots, one on Vista Avenue and one on Hawthorne Avenue

The management of Cantin' Abruzzi, a restaurant on Lincoln Street. Newton Highlands, will explain at the public hearing why it needs a special

permit to allow more seats than the parking ordinance allows.

Expansion of the restaurant, which was entitled to 64 seats, puts it out of compliance with the ordinance.

Owner Mario Boccabella will argue that at night there is plenty of parking in Newton Highlands Square and that if he had a stand-up bar he would be able to have an unlimited number of people and cars associated with them.

Cantin' Abruzzi is asking for 98 seats; by ordinance 64 would be allow-

Highlands Another Newton restaurant, Callahan's, is seeking a special permit to allow the serving of food after 10:30 p.m.

Chestnut Hill Towers has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permission to retain the model sales building for use by tenants. The building was, under terms of permission to construct the luxury apartment complex, supposed to be demolished after the new buildings were occupied

The Towers petition, as well as others, will be heard at the Dec. 6 public hearings.



Claflin Hall, seen here from Washington Park, will find reuse as an apartment building. The parking lot will be the site of townhouses. Claflin Hall is the last building of the former Newton Junior College awaiting sale or lease

## Developers get second chance at Claflin Hall

Proposals for reuse of 104-year-old Board toward limiting development Claflin Hall, a building of the former Newton Junior College in Newtonville, have all been set aside until the developers are given another chance to submit proposals for residential

Last year the City Planning Committee, whose function has been assumed by a new committee, Administration and Planning, voted to seek proposals for reuse of Claflin Hall as residential, office, commercial or any combination of those uses. Proposals were received in March,

Later, the Finance Committee set a minimum sale price for the 2-acre site of \$110,000 and was criticized for establishing a minimum below what had already been offered.

Since receipt of the proposals, the mood of the Board changed, so that in September it became clear that neighborhood pressure and a desire for more housing had turned the

to residential use. Several aldermen thought it unfair

to developers to consider only the proposals for residential reuse, since they had been led to believe all uses would be considered.

Monday night the Administration & Planning Committee made it official that it would recommend only residential reuse. Further, it approved a resolution by Ald. Robert Stiller that all developers be given another chance to submit proposals for residential reuse, and the construction of no more than 12 townhouses at the back of the property.

There is a 75-day time limit on the issuance of requests for proposals by the Planning Department and the receipt of the proposals. The 75 days start after the Board of Aldermen ap-proves the A&P Committee recomproves the A&P Committee recom-

The building has been vacant since the junior college was closed in

## **Newton bungles** first snowstorm

McGrath, chairman of the alder-

manic Public Facilities Committee. The principal reason for the condition of the streets Monday night and Tuesday was apparently lack of salt. One citizen who called the Public Works Department Tuesday morning p.m. Monday and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. reported that he was told the city was

That was not true at that time, but had been close to true the night before, according to McGrath' who said city trucks had had to go to New Hampshire to pick up salt because the contractor had not delivered it.

Salt is mixed with sand for spreading on streets in proportions of three parts of sand to one part of salt, which sometimes is not enough for good melting results. The Board of Aldermen specified that ratio some years ago because of ecologic considerations.

In addition to the scarcity of salt, which McGrath says should have been stockpiled by now in sufficient quantity to see the city through the first snow, the weather played tricks

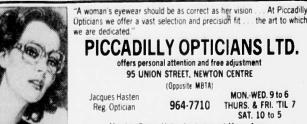
small snowfall has been termed streets about midnight Monday when "inexcusable" by Ald. Richard weather forecasts said temperatures would rise and the temperature was then 36 degrees. The sanders were sent out about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when freezing temperature returned.

Police report only six known accidents during the period between 5 McGrath said Wednesday, "It is obvious we weren't prepared. There was not enough material to treat the icy

He and his committee will look into the delayed delivery of salt, which is bought through a group contract with other communities.

#### Correction

Home contained a misleading phrase identifying NEWW Center as the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, NEWW Center, a center for mental health counseling for adults, is not affiliated with the Multi-Service Center which counsels teen-age persons.





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## Carter's no to Democrats

If you ask a dozen economists their opinions on the future of the economy, you'll generally get a dozen answers. But more and more of them currently are forecasting a recession for next year. The differences in opinion concern timing — when and how long.

Milton Friedman won the Nobel Prize for economics, so his opinions have some added weight. Friedman says a recession is inevitable in 1979 and could come as early as the first quarter. "The later it happens, the deeper it will be," he declares.

A recession is defined as a slacking off in business activity and growth. It is a normal cycle of our free enterprise economic system and it serves as a corrective action when inflation gets out of hand. What Friedman is saying is that if the corrective action is delayed, it will take longer to achieve the corrections.

But Friedman made another significant statement. "The only way to cure inflation is for the government to spend less and print less money."

Until now, President Carter and his administration have been tackling the symptoms of inflation rather than the cause. High short-term interest rates are one example. The falling value of the dollar abroad is another. Friedman says spending \$30 billion in cold to buy foreign currency as Carter is doing is "throwing good money after bad." The decline of the dollar abroad is due to inflation at home.

Apparently, Carter is coming around to Friedman's thinking, for he is now pictured by Hamilton Jordan as determined to bring the federal deficit below the \$30 billion level. Jordan says the president will have to get tough and say no to a lot of Democrats in Congress, but he says the administration intends to do just that. "We can't continue to run huge deficits and expect the rest of the country to cooperate in our inflation fight," Jordan says.



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Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, inc 1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300





Published and casulated every Thursday in Newton Mass

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass. The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint without charge, that part of the advertisement which is in correct. Claims for allowance must be made in writing withseven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America: New England Daily Newspaper Assoc

# Perspectives Wanted: New birds in GOP

By Frank Sargent

If Turkey Da, 's behind us, so's my talk about "turkey" and other birds Massachusetts Republican Party. It's time to focus on how to pick up the pieces.

"You sure there are any pieces to pick up?" I was asked this week. Yes, but the task isn't just a tune-up job, it's a major overhaul of a piece of machinery that has just broken down. It's going to take time, money and people ---people of a special kind.

The party's foundation is its city and town committees, and right now they're in the hands of old-timers. conservative hard-liners who haven't been happy with a Republican governor since about the time Of Calvin Coolidge.

Bluntly, they've got to go. Young people --- and women, and minorities, the kind of people the old guard can't abide --- have to take them on, run against them at the local level, run against them and keep on running against them until they gain control.

That means fights, collisions, and as a by-product, the kind of vitality that keeps the Democratic party and growing changing -yet always joining forces and closing ranks after the battles are

There's no such vitality now, no energy at the local level, no scrappiness. The vote totals prove that, but there's even clearer evidence: the polling places on election day. Who do you see outside the polls election day,

the polls? 'working" Democrats. Not young Republicans, not even old Republicans. No Republicans—just young Democrats.

Once change comes at the local level, change must come at the State Committee level. Here again new people have to seek existing vacancies or challenge hard-liners who've brought the party the leadership that's just failed disastrously in the past election. That leadership pretended neutrality but fooled no one. It backed two candidates the party rank-andfile repudiated in the September primary, and was impotent in the November election that saw the whole ticket go down.

So, it takes time, it takes vigorous people, and it takes money-"right now" money, because some of the los-Republicans face whopping deficits, and unless they get help in reducing them, the party won't be able to give away its nominations in four years because would-be candidates will see that if they fail, all they'll have to show for their effort is a campaign budget with a bottom line

The man who came closest to winning state office this year was Frank Hatch, losing by 100,000 votes, only 6 percent of the total, but now facing a deficit of nearly \$400,000. December 12, he'll try to cut that debt with a Boston fundraiser. If he fails, the message will be clear to future candidates: don't count on the party for



help, run at your own risk, you're on

That's a message many good, young candidates for all levels of office will read, and heed, loud and clear, and they'll think more than twice before risking what Frank Hatch risked to carry the GOP stan-

And if that happens, what's been happening in recent years in state and local elections will happen in spades

in 1982: there'll be no GOP candidates willing to run, Democrats will run unopposed and win by default, and we'll be the one-party state that even thinking Democrats don't want to see. The clear handwriting's on the wall.

The Massachusetts Republican Party should read it -- and weep -- and then do something important about it. (Former Governor Francis W.

Sargent is now a Transcript columnist and TV and radio commentator).

## 'There are only a few things I don't like about Chuck:'

WASHINGTON - Politics makes strange bedpersons, as the old saying probably ought to go today. So it was no real shock to see conservative Ronald Reagan saying a few kind words on behalf of liberal Sen. Charles Percy during the closing days of what looked like might be a losing effort by the Illinois Republican. But the fact that Reagan agreed to say what he said shows what a real class guy he is - especially in light of Percy's vicious doublecross of the former California governor three years earlier.

Speaking to a group of Du Page County Republicans at a country club in Wood Dale, Ill., on November 2, Reagan, noting that he and Percy had had their differences on some issues,

"Still, when you add it all up, there are more things we agree on than disagree on. In his two terms he has



Reagan

served his state well and should go back to Washington. We need more Republicans if we're going to preserve the two-party system."

Obviously delighted by Reagan's public endorsement, Percy clasped raised hands with him and held them high as the flashbulbs flashed. In earlier private meeting, Percy had thanked Reagan for his support, praising him as a 'great American, great patriot and great Republican. This tribute was in sharp contrast to what Percy had to say publicly about Reagan three years ago.

In November 1975, the night before he was to announce his decision to challenge Gerald Ford for the 1976 presidential nomination, Reagan received a hand-delivered letter from Percy. In this private communication Percy promised to obey Reagan's so-called 11th Command ment - "Thou Shalt Not Speak Ill of Republican.' Another Reagan "one of the most effective fundraisers" in GOP history, "one of the ablest campaigners in the country" and "a very articulate spokesman for the conservative

philosophy," Percy wrote: 'To the very best of my ability, I will keep my opposition restricted to the issues and what I believe are the fundamental requirements for our next president.

Yet! within 24 hours of his having written this letter to Reagan, Percy had gone back on his word. In a disjointed diatribe timed for release just 30 minutes after Reagan's announcement of his presidential candidacy, Percy issued a statement denouncing

# His face

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

the tormer California governor as "neither an adequate understanding of complex national and international issues" nor "the required vision" to lead the country. Mentioning no specific issues at all,

Percy claimed that Reagan was "far out of the centrist mainstream" of the Republican Party and charged that to nominate him would be as "politically foolhardy" as the Democrats' choice of McGovern had been. In some nottoo-subtly attempted guilt by associa-Percy likened Reagan's "simplistic thinking" to that of George Wallace, predicting that if Reagan were the GOP nominee in 1976, the party would suffer a "crushing defeat."

Following Reagan's announcement and Percy's subsequent blast, I remember collaring Percy outside the Senate recording studio where he had been reading his assault on Reagan for the TV cameras. I asked: Isn't what you say in your press release at odds with what you promised Reagan in your private letter? Haven't you violated your pledge to abide by the 11th Commandment?

Looking surprised that I knew about his letter to Reagan, Perey said, in effect, perish the thought. Maintaining that what he was saying publicly was "completely consistent" with the 11th Commandment, Percy said that he was differing with Reagan only on the issues. He reiterated: "I simply do not believe that Reagan's simplistic approach to problem solving is consistent with the complexity of problems I see facing us.' Like what, I asked? What are some

blems in this critical period in which we live...." Etc, etc, etc. Although Reagan had made it crystal clear in his announcement why he was seeking the presidency, Percy pretended not to have any idea why he was running, telling me: "I presume he's doing it for a reason, and I think it's his responsibility to state what that reason is." So now it was three years later, and

of these simplistic approaches? Well,

like "international and national pro-

in his hour of need, in the name of party unity, Percy had called on Reagan for an endorsement and Reagan had responded. Now, according to Percy, Reagan was a "great American, great patriot and great Republican." All of which calls to mind what one of Percy's Senate colleagues once told me about him: "There's only two things I don't like about Chuck, and they are: his face.



## It's time to become energy conscious

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

When the cost of battling the winter's unpredictable weather was more equitable, fuel heating costs, clothing costs and the taxes to keep the streets clear and safe were lower, most citizens looked upon New England's winters as beautiful Because the energy sources to heat northeast

homes lie in the economic hands of OPEC countries, the destiny of this part of the United States is under the control of influences outside this country. While the energy crunch is a nationwide problem, its real effect is felt in the populous Northeast Corridor from Boston to Baltimore and in some of the northern-tier states. The need for alternative energy sources — solar

energy, liquefied coal, desulfured coal, nuclear energy, geothermic heat, electric cars, chemical and synthetic substitutes, just to name a few - is hampered by the feeling of many people really believing there is not an oil shortage. This is being stage-managed by the large oil companies for their economic benefit.

Whether there is an oil shortage or not, John Q. Citizen in Newton and elsewhere in the Northeast is being asked to pick up a home heating or business heating tab that borders on the confiscatory and is still going up, while the government idly stands by wringing its hands and doing nothing but watch energy costs rise.

The economy of the Northeast is threatened by forces from without and confusion, apathy and stupidity from within.

Until a sense of danger or even awareness is developed, what Newton's citizens collectively and individually must do is conserve and become more efficient in the use of energy resources.

A side benefit of this might be a more efficient use

For example, how many times have I heard the complaint about plowing vehicles going up and down already clear main arteries, blades up, using up gas, while other streets remained unplowed. City vehicles used as private vehicles; idling unattended vehicles; overheated, stuffy public buildings, lighted empty public buildings (not security lighting) all cost tax dollars to maintain.



When I see Transportation Management Inc. vehicles being used privately on weekends and evenings, I wonder if I as a Newton taxpayer am subsidizing the fuel costs of the vehicle. Transportation Management Inc. transports Newton students to various schools in the city of Newton under contract

My main thrust is that Newton's citizens must pay more attention and carefully monitor the spending of their tax dollars. That neans going to the budget discussions at City Hall and the School Committee to help the Executive Department and legislative body determine how Newton's resources will be allocated over the next year.

When I was an alderman, one of the more discouraging times of the year was the day the budget was submitted for passage with only three members of the public in attendance in the alder-

Outside of voting, this is the most important civic duty a citizen of Newton can be asked to perform.

Right now, the budget for the 1980 fiscal year is being prepared by the mayor and department heads to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen about March 1, 1979. The Board has 45 days to act on the budget.

In those 45 days, open meetings, which the public is invited to attend, take place in the various committees of the Board of Aldermen so that any interested citizen or group of citizens may hear how,

why and where their tax dollars will be allocated. The city of Newton is a large business with over 3390 employees and a budget well in excess of \$70 million.

The School Committee also holds open, public discussions of all budget matters, but it has fiscal autonomy, meaning that what the Newton School

Committe votes, unless illegal, they will get. I wonder if all those supporters of Frank Hatch (who was opposed to fiscal antonomy) will make their feelings known and observe how their tax

dollars will be spent. The unseen enemy in all of this is not those with opinions on one side or the other of an issue but

apathy and a "let someone else go to the meeting" The biggest political issues in this city now are

taxes, school consolidation and the use of the empty public buildings.

Get involved and make your opinions, views and ideas more than just a trigger of idle anger. Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alder-

## 'Castle' sale disquieting

We wish to bring to your attention the strong community objection that exists toward the planned sale of a choice parcel of Newton real estate. owned by Lasell Junior College, to the Wexler Construction Company.

Snuggled in the midst of the village of Auburndale is a four-acre wooded hill crowned by an 1870 Victorian architectural masterpiece known as the "Castle." To the surprise of everyone this small sanctuary with its imposing edifice and magnificent grounds was quietly sold to a commercial developer, (with no experience in residential development) with little or no regard for its eventual use.

Pure outrage expresses the sentiment of this sector of the Newton community that now finds itself in a battle with the Wexler Construction Company before the Board of Aldermen to prevent the issuance of a special permit that would allow the development of condominiums and the subdivision of the site for house lots

It is important to identify the real culprit in this seemingly wanton misuse of precious property, namely, Lasell Junior College.

Considering its extensive land holdings in one section of Auburndale, it is critical that Lasell as an institution become as sensitive as the conmunity toward sites rich in historic, geologic and environmental significance. It is truly frightening to realize that land use, land values and the character of our "Garden City" will ultimately be determined by insensitive institutions and the corporate world and not by the citizenry unless of course, the citizenry chooses to take its stand. You would do well to make your readers aware of the opportunity to do so at the scheduled hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Newton City Hall. There must not be a quiet acceptance of this injustice.

Nancy T. Ryan, concerned neighbors Auburndale

## Allocating CD money

To the Editor:

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Mr. Lurensky's response to my letter to the Board of Aldermen regarding Newton's Community Development Funds necessitates a reply.

I have been and continue to be extremely concerned with the planning, participation, screening, allocation and evaluation processes of the over \$2 million Community Development program, as well as the implementation of its programs. Attending the Planning and Development Board hearing, as Mr. Lurensky suggest, would not make me better informed about the process.

As an alderman for many years, I dealt with the Community Development funds and advocated substantive changes in allocation. As vicechairman of the City Planning Committee. I encouraged Board members to take an active and critical interest in how these funds were used. However, it was clearly not enough, and my most recent letter to the Board was but a further attempt in the same direction. My attending a particular hearing won't help me get the facts straight as Mr. Lurensky suggests. I know most of the facts.

I know that out of a federal allocation of over \$2 million, only \$109,000, or 5 percent, is going to human service needs when 20 percent, or over

\$400,000, could be allocated under HUD regulations. Attendance at hearings does not result in either the mayor or the Planning Department shifting substantial sums of money from one category to another. The mayor and the Planning Department seem to rank human service needs as a low priority within this federal program in spite of the propaganda that is printed to the contrary.

I also know that the mayor and the Planning Department have already decided what they are going to do with these millions. The public hearings cannot bring out the hidden goals of the people in power. Another recent example is the school closings where Mr. Fink called the shots. In the Community Development programs, it is the mayor and the Planning Depart-

Mr. Lurensky-far be it for me to take away your idealism as to your role in regard to these monies. You are a member of the Planning and Development Board, and you have a say. Let's see how much impact you have in getting allocations changed, especially to human services. The proof is in the doing, not the appear-

> Joan Saklad. **Newton Centre**

# **Opinions**

## Once in a lifetime chance for a park

The Newton Conservators have grown increasingly concerned in recent weeks that the current preoccupation with Proposition 13 fever and its progeny will blind us to a once in a lifetime opportunity to acquire enough of the Novitiate land for a major city park.

The uproar over the cost of government has as much to do with the poor quality of services and facilities for the taxes levied as it does with the absolute amount of the taxes.

As we announced in August, we welcome the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) plan to reuse the Novitiate buildings and support its overall goals in buying the land.

However, we are dismayed at the prospect of the general public being excluded from nearly 60 percent of this unique and magnificent riverfront property because of the city's reluctance to secure an adequate share of the land. It would be easy and relatively inexpensive for the City of Newton or the MDC to acquire just the 15 acres of flood-plain land, which cannot be built upon anyway, for the Charles River Pathway. But it will require some vision to go beyond this mere protection of the riverfront to also provide playing fields for active recreation, the old colonial road and the surrounding oak woods for walking, winter skiing, family picnicking and nature study, and an unrestricted public access to the river for boating. Newton has shown this vision in recent years with the acquisition of the Webster estate, the Webster Vale, Norumbega Park, and the Kennard estate, together with a number of

The cost of the Novitiate would be surprisingly small. While professional appraisers may arrive at different values based on different hypotheses of marketability, the principle of basing value on the current zoning is well established.

The Novitiate is zoned single family Residence A, or 25,000 sq. ft. lot. Taking account of slope, flood plain, and road requirements, the 45 acres of land not including the buildings might yield at most 50-60 lots.

Since these lots are unprepared and without necessary services, the net value per lot might be below \$10,000. For the city to buy a \$500,000 piece of land for approved conservation and recreation purposes, federal and state reimbursements of 50-80 percent are available, and \$100,000 bonded over 20 years would cost about \$10,000-year. two and a-half cents on the current tax rate or 12 cents per resident per year. Double that figure, if you like, and it still sounds like a bargain.

If the Newton Conservators were alone in seeing the Novitiate land as a multi-purpose city park, it would be presumptuous for us to press the point. But we are not alone. In response to the Planning Department's own 1975 Census Questionnaire, 84 percent of the residents favored a city program of land acquisition for Conservation. The top priorities for acquisition were preservation of the natural environment (28 percent). Charles River banks (24 percent), and Wetlands (14 percent), which taken together characterize most of the Novitiate. Finally, in the fall of 1976, the Conservators and collected nearly 3000 signatures of smaller but still important conserva- Newton residents who favored acquisition of the Novitiate for a city

Some may object that the park would not be used, but observation of the Auburndale Park at Wares Cove suggests otherwise. That, too, is a multi-purpose park, with active sports, river views and activities, and picnic areas, together with the more recently added Life Course. It has the only public picnic area in the city which is hard to reserve on weekends during the warm seasons. The Novitiate itself already serves groups who know its existence and obtain permission from the owners. Such use would surely increase if the land

became a public park. In the end, it comes down to this: do we care enough for our own and our children's future to save the nonreplaceable open space resources that are now threatened by inappropriate development and a narrow frame of reference?

Few of us can confidently predict the future, but the steadily increasing cost of petroleum threatens our current unlimited mobility for recreation purposes. An adequate system of parks and natural areas close to home may be a real bulwark to property values and community well-being in the years ahead.

If you agree with our position, please contact such city officials as the mayor, your alderman, and the Recreation and Conservation commissions and tell them you favor a major city park on the Novitiate land. Do it soon, because the city's power to influence how the Novitiate is used will diminish with time.

John Bliss president Newton Conservators

#### Real censorship only prohibited the dissemination of

While I would like to continue the dialogue with Mr. Ferguson since I find it rather entertaining, I really don't have the time since I work full time; however, I must stand on my prerogative as a woman in this final letter and firmly refute and disabuse him of a couple of notions which he has embraced concerning my stand.

First, I am not a censor. As a matter of fact I am horrified at the thoughts the term connotes having grown up during World War II with its terrifying conflagrations of humans, human intellect and books, and having spent at least part of my student days during the McCarthy era when books and reputations were also burned, to say nothing of the era of proscribed books, when persons of little or no education would come to a bookseller and threaten to ruin him unless certain books were removed from the shelves. This, Mr. Ferguson, is censorship.

Second, I am not an elitist Platonist. In fact, I am surprised that you did not suggest that I was a Machiavellian. Censorship as you know can be imposed in two ways, by insisting that books be bought as well as by prohibiting their being bought.

You choose to ignore the point that poor quality books do not encourage reading. If imagination is not fired, it dies along with interest. Formula books like "The Hardy Boys," "Nancy Drew" or "The Bobbsey Twins" do not stir imagination

As for the making of decisions as to what a library should or should not buy, a competent person and an experienced staff was hired to do this and should be left to perform its func-

Please remember that Hitler not

mandated the stocking of every library in Germany with copies of "Mein Kampf" and there is very little difference between Mr. Ferguson who would harass a librarian for refusal to

the works of writers such as Thomas

Mann, Albert Einstein, etc. he also

stock the library shelves with literary junk and those people in Chelsea who would similarly harass their librarian because she refused to remove a book of poems which some people considered objectionable. Elaine R. Sherer

**Newton Centre** 

# **Breaking faith**

To the Editor

From its lofty place on Prospect Hill the bulky outline of Emerson School can be seen for miles around. A familiar landmark for decades, it is one of three schools that have occupied this site since 1855 and they are successors to four others that previously served the village of Newton Upper Falls from the year

A shocked community cannot yet make itself believe a facility that has been such an important part of this village for 167 years is soon to close its doors. Once closed, it will be very difficult to reopen it. From knowledge born of experience we know that within minutes of its closing with will be smashed and the building threatened by the vandal's torch. It will join another derilict, a burned and abandoned railroad station, that also represents the vitality of a Newton past, sharing 125 years of history with its scholastic neighbor on the hill.

For several years a historical commission has struggled to preserve the heritage of this ancient village by establishing Newton's first historic district here, a task thought to have

Games

Galore

successfully accomplished. Significantly, it was the recommendation of the Massachusetts Historical Commission that we include Emerson School in this district. Political decisions are sometimes

hard to understand. Here is a village, still intact, with no erosion from commercial or highway enroachment, losing a facility that has never been threatened before. There have been declines in

enrollments in our schools in the past, but never enough to warrant their closings. There is no indication one need be made now. A new housing development containing 38 threebedroom apartments, an addition of a large shopping center and thousands dollars being spent in the rehabilitation of its business and historic districts indicates many people have faith in the future of Newton Upper Falls.

We wish the School Committee shared that faith

> Kenneth W. Newcomb. **Newton Upper Falls**

## A host from Hay

To the Editor:

When we check in at the pearly qates, St. Peter will probably ask a few pertinent questions, among them What did you do for your fellow man while on earth?"

Soupy Campbell, who was honored Nov. 15, at the Newton Red Cross Chapter house for 45 years of volunteer work, will have no difficulty answering that question.

When a new item appears on the shelf of your local supermarket, if you try it and like it, stock up because the price will skyrocket when the store chain realizes people like the product. It's all a question of what the consumer will bear.

Whatever happened to the idea of a reasonable profit and a quick nickel being better than a slow dime?

If films like the "The Graduate" and books like "The Summer of '42" are typial of what Newton High School has to offer, then the students are being short-changed

Who is to say what form the next war will take?

Contrary to what many believe, it may not be atomic. remember, poison gas was not used during World War II. Fear of ultimate weapors night cause both sides to use conventional weapons. If this be true, then our influence throughout the world must not wane. It is a diabolical chess game that must be played in order to insure survival.

How utopian we would be were we to lay down our arms and have the rest of the world do the same.

Oh, the waste of it all. The talent, expertise or whatever you want to call it of those who spent a lifetime in a job and retired. Perhaps the physical characteristics are not the same, but what of the thought processes which don't change the day after a person reaches 65?

How much better it would be if a gradual slowdown of activity was instituted in the retirement process. Slowing from a full week's work to a three- or four-day schedule would enable the worker or manager to stay on the job until he was 66 or even 70.

And finally, when retirement time does come, wouldn't the company be wise to ask the employee with 30 or 40 years of experience to write a report suggesting improvements in the

If last winter's storm doesn't convince people of the potential fire danger, then all the persuasuion in the. world will be to no avail.

Even though someone at the attorney general's office might quote you the law stating that your complaint is justified and that those you are complaining about have violated the law, nothing more than a few phone calls will be done for you unless several other people have a similar complaint.

It therefore seems boils down to taking the problem to small claims court or hiring an attorney.

It would seem logical for the office of the attorney general to base its action on the violation of law only, and not on any numerical consideration. If someone has bilked you and disobeyed the law, then they should have to answer for it.

Evidently there is such a backlog of cases that the attorney general's office feels it is better to please the greater number of complainants. This might be expedient, but, morally, it is not right.

> Richard Hay, **West Newton**

## Recycling remedies

To the Editor:

At the risk of telling readers more than they care to know about Newton's recycling program, I would like to reply to Melvin First's letter of Nov. 16 which urges abandonment of the program.

agree with First that the program is now costing too much, but there are better remedies than eliminating it. These are: increasing the tonnage, increasing the efficiency of collection, significantly decreasing the amount of recyclable material, and improving the secondary materials market. These last two cannot be effected by Newton alone but should be considered in planning for optimal management of the program. Let's take these considerations in order.

The tonnage of recycled materials has continually increased since 1972 when the first monthly paper collection began. Weekly collection of glass, metal and paper started three years ago, with no organized publicity

Late in 1976, the League of Women Voters of Newton was awarded an EPA grant to promote the program with a consultant to be hired by the city. The League did a phone survey, distributed barrel stickers, prepared a brochure and did neighborhood promotions. The city's consultant prepared some publications and quit. Until this summer, the city's effort to promote and explain its recycling

program has been inadequate. Hiring an in-house consultant such as Betsy Lewenberg will provide some badly needed coordination of volunteer efforts and oversight of the collection system. There should be increase of tonnage commensurate with

this improvement. The hiring of a recycling coordinator should also improve the efficiency of collection. The program has suffered from unproductive labor and dilapidated equipment. Recently, crews for glass recycling trucks have been reduced from three to two. This should reduce collection cost by

\$20,000 for 1978-79. Equipment breakdowns have plagued the recycling program. During weeks when recycling trucks are broken down, recyclables are not sold: nevertheless, the program is still charged with the expense of col-

lection. The passage of a bottle bill could eliminate the need for glass and can recycling, reducing the total tonnage of trash by as much as 5 percent. This law would be far more effective than

a recycling program and I would cheerfully trade my striped barrel for the greater "volunteer" effort of lugging bottles back to the store.

At the moment, the primary reason for the cost of the recycling program is the very low price of paper and glass. The market has never been worse. Three years ago paper and glass were selling for around \$15 a ton versus \$5 today. Prices for waste paper ranged up to \$45 a ton. A revival of cellulose insulation manufacturing would give paper prices a boost.

If bottle manufacturers could be persuaded to use mixed cullet, the cost of glass processing would be reduced. I hope that the recycling coordinator can look for more profitable connections to the secondary materials market.

The value of the recycling program also depends upon transfer-haul fees. For every ton of material recycled, the city now avoids a charge of \$15.92. At present volume this is not enough to cover the cost of separate collection. In 1980, when Newton's transferhaul contract will be up for renewal, there could be a significant increase in the fee per ton.

It seems unlikely that participation in a resource recovery system would reduce tonnage fees and the city should keep its recycling option open. Furthermore, the same markets do not exist for source-separated materials as for the products of a resource recovery system. The market for shredded fuel is very precarious and glass aggregate is little or no value at present.

I agree that substantial government subsidy may be necessary to make resource recovery work, but the source of such subsidy is taxation. If taxpayers are really serious about saving money, they should be willing to support a program which has the potential for reducing taxes in return for a small effort on the part of a large number of people.

The suggestion was made that the city use recycling depots. These collection centers are not gratis; they use city workers and equipment. The substantial decrease in tonnage which would result from this change will certainly reduce the yield now possible with curbside collection.

Recycling can be improved and adapted but cannot be turned off and Newton should conserve its recycling program.

Mary T. Adelstein Waban

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Esther Sudhalter of West Newton wasn't taking any chances this week as the first measurable snow began falling. She went out and got new batteries for her flashlights—just in case. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## State agencies must consult local government on policy

An executive order issued by Gov. Michael Dukakis, which took effect last week, requires all state agencies to consult with local governments before making any policy changes which impact local governments.

The executive order, the first of its kind issued by any governor in the country, also requires that local governments be informed of the estimated cost of the proposed action



Joe Casper

#### **ACA** hosts founder of 'People First'

"You Can Beat the Bureaucracy" will be the subject of a talk by Joe Casper, founder of People First, on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, and is sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action.

Casper was head of marketing for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for 10 Last May he founded a new organization to help people fight the bureaucracy, and called it "People First." Since then he has appeared on over 130 radio and television programs across the Commonwealth.

One of the projects of People First has been to ask political candidates to sign an affidavit that they will keep their campaign promises or resign their offices if elected. People First also is advocating a recall law for Massachusetts.

Prior to Casper's talk, Edward F. King, the Republican candidate for governor in the recent election, will give a brief, humorous account of his campaign experiences.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

nold Garrison at 527-3744.

For further information, call Ar-

or program. It allows 21 days for the Local Government Advisory Committee (LGAC) to respond to the proposals. The LGAC is composed of 21 local officials drawn from five statewide municipal associations.

The agency or department which intends to initiate a new program or significantly change a present policy must meet with representatives of local government to review and discuss the proposed action, under the provisions of the executive order, which also includes a check-off list for judging local impact.

Among the criteria for judging impact are whether or not the state agencies' program would require municipalities to expand existing services, employ additional personnel. limit the discretion exercised by local officials or significantly alter administrative and work procedures.

Actions of state agencies which come under the provisions of the order include "the adoption, repeal or amendment of any rule or regulation...(or) any administrative action

Also involved in the review process for such administrative actions is the state Department of Community Affairs, which has in the Dukakis administration assumed an increasingly important role as the liaison between local and state government.

#### Reynolds recycling center pays cash for aluminum

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is getting into the holiday spirit by turning used aluminum cans into cash

Reynolds will pay area recyclers 17 cents per pound for their used aluminum just in time for year-end gift- giving. The Reynolds recycling center, located at the rear of 50 Tower Rd., Upper Falls, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Dec. 26 and 27).

Recyclable items include allaluminum beverage cans, as well as household foil, frozen food trays, pie plates and snack containers. Larger aluminum items are worth 17 cents per pound if all non-aluminum parts are removed, the aluminum is to lengths not exceeding three feet, and it is not mixed with cans.

Reynolds recommends recyclers use a magnet to determine whether a beverage can is aluminum A magnet does not stick to an allaluminum can.

For information about Reynolds educational materials, school groups and civic organizations may call 965-



## Influence of black journalists topic of special BU conference

cast journalists will discuss the responsibility and influence of black journalists at a Boston University conference on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth

While it is geared primarily for black journalism students, the conference is open to the public free of charge. It is designed to provide students with an awareness of their professional commitment to the black community, the influence black journalists can have, and career opportunities in media available to

Lonnie Isabel, a Boston Globe reporter, will be the featured luncheon speaker. Other speakers will include: Earl Caldwell of The New York Daily News; Allison Davis of KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh; Vernon Jarrett, syndicated Chicago Tribune columnist; and Pulitzer Prize winners Acel Moore of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Les Payne of Newsday.

Local media personalities taking part in the conference will include Gary Armstrong and Charlene Mitchell of WNAC-TV; Carmen Fields, Boston Globe; Maurice Lewis of WBZ-TV: Phil Martin of WEEI radio; Melvin Miller, publisher of The Bay State Banner; Luix Overbea of The

William Worthy, a print and broadcast journalist and director of Boston University's Afro-American graduate journalism program.

The conference is sponsored by Blackfolk, a monthly newspaper published by minority students at Boston University. The fee for lunch will be \$2.

For additional information call Blackfolk at 353-3791.

#### MBTA passholders get 10% discount on auto insurance

Public transit users who buy a monthly pass will get a discount on their 1979 auto insurance rates, Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone has

Stone ruled that public transit users anywhere in the state who present stubs for monthly transit passes at least for 11 months in 1979 would be eligible for a 10 percent discount on collision insurance and property damage insurance. He estimated the average discount would be \$18, with a maximum of \$50 in high-rated areas



The Copley Society of Boston presents an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Florence Kostarelos and Elizabeth Pratt Dec. 1 to 21. Pictured is "Waterfall" by Elizabeth Pratt, a watercolor. The Copley Society is at 158 Newbury St., Boston

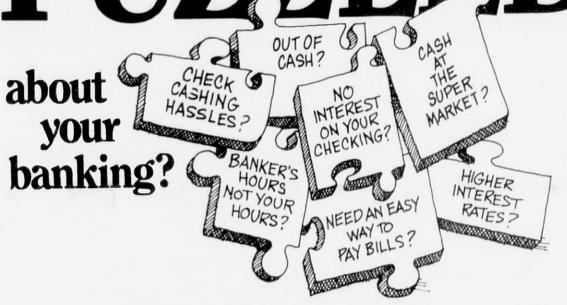
## **RSVP** names new associate director

the Reitred Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Board of Newton recently added a new member to their staff to help in placing more senior volunteers in Newton social service organizations

Ann Charlesworth of Weston' was

appointed associate director for RSVP. Mrs. Charlesworth has been working in Weston as the Outreach coordinator for RSVP, and will now devote half her time to administrative duties, publicity work and placement for volunteers in Newton.

PUZZLED



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## **Dollar Days Sale at Finast!**

## Sara Lee Cakes

Banana, Chocolate or Orange Cake **Brownies** Apple. Walnut or Coconut Cake 1th ea. **Carrot Cake** 

#### Finast Frozen Favorites!

Orchard Hill 3 varieties. . . . 3 pkgs. 1.00 Birds Eye Awake ..... 12 oz. 59° Finast Beans French Bean . . . . . . 2 9 oz 896 Finast Chopped Onions . 212 oz 89°

Prices effective November 29 thru December 5, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

## **LUCKY WINNER** IN SUPER SEVEN SWEEPSTAKES **ODDS**

CHECK

Denise Stuart Springfield

Four Sevens 1 7.77 Four of Kind 5 77 38.311 Three Sevens 7 Tickets 73,423

**Pot Pies** 6 02 **\$** Treat

**Light & Lively** CHECK

**Baking Mixes** 

6 oz.

# -O-R

## **Boneless Top** Round Steak

CHECK This Price

**Boneless Top Blade** 

Steak USDA Choice

USDA Choice Beef Rib-Large End

USDA Choice 7-Bone-Bone In

Choice

5489

Chuck Roast Chuck

Rib Steak Sap

Underblade Steak **USDA** Choice

Shoulder Steak Boneless Chuck . . . . b. 1.79 Top Round Roast Boneless Beet Round Ib 1.59 Underblade Roast Book Book 1... b 1.29 Boneless Underblade Bor Chica. . 16 1.49

## Full Cut **Sirloin Steak**

CHECK This Price Tenderloin

SA 49

-Bones USDA Choice Boneless

USDA Choice Flankless Beef Loin

Tip Steak Cap On Beef Round **USDA Choice Boneless Beef Round** 

Tip Roast cap On **Bottom Round** Roast

Boneless

Shoulder Roast Boneless Beet Chuck . Ground Beef Not over 28% Fat 3 lbs. or more Ground Beef Lean Not Over 22% . . . . . . b. 1.39

You'll like The Difference in our First O The Fresh Produce!

## **Yellow Ripe Bananas**

lbs.

1 lb. **Carrots** cello bags Chicory or Escarole . . . . . 3 lbs. 1.00

Walnut Meats Fresh Packed . . . . . . bag 2.99

Fresh Florida **Tangelos** 

100

Onions bags Bordo Pitted Dates . . . . . . 16 oz. 1.49 Bird Food . . . . . . . . . . 20 👼 2.99

## **FINAST COUPON**

**Starkist** Solid White Tuna

FN B-383 Can

## **FINAST COUPON Richmond** Margarine

With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more. Valid Nov. 29 thru Dec. 6, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

## FINAST COUPON

**Golden Grain Mac & Cheese** Dinner 6 71/4 oz. \$4 pkgs.

Smucker's Grape Jelly 18 oz. \$ CHECK This Price

## Peanut Butter

Dressing Herb's & 16 oz. Spices bottle

Skippy, 3 Flavors 3 141/2 oz. Dog Food

Green Alfa Pet **Cat Litter**  4 lb. \$4

## Fresh Split Chicken Breast

CHECK This Price

Farm Fresh

Fresh From Our Finast Bakery!

Finast

**Junior Pies** 4 oz. 5

100% Whole Wheat **Bread** 

Health & Beauty Aids!

**Aspirin** 

bottles \$

Regular, Oily, or Extra Gentle Agree Shampoo

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!



Buttermilk 10 count

Grapefruit Juice Florida Pink . . % gal 896 carton 896 Chiffon Soft Margarine . 18 28 27 79 Horseradish Tulkoffs White . . . 2 Boz 1.00 Vita Tastee Bits Herring . . . . 16 oz 2.29 

## Newtonite tops them all and wins All New England Award

By HELEN SMITH

Newton North High School's newspaper has won the Class I First Place All New England Award in Scholastic Editing and Publishing from the New England Scholastic Press Association.

The Newtonite was chosen from a field of close to 100 newspapers from high schools with more than 1,000 students, according to New England Scholastic Association Director Robert Baram.

The 28 competition judges included faculty at Boston University's School of Public Communication, representatives of the newspaper industry and Boston University students who had previously worked on high school newspapers.

Overall excellence in a winning newspaper involves layout, typography, photo editing, headlines, copy editing, proof reading and especially evidence of thorough research, Baram said.

"Above all, the quality of the newswriting indicated that articles were not just written, but dug into," he said. "Competition was really rug-

North Andover and Framingham South won second and third places in

Class II awards, for schools with 500-999 students, went to Milton Academy, Athol High School and

Class III awards, for schools with less than 500 students, went to Noble & Greenough and Buckingham Browne & Nichols.

The New England Scholastic Press Association also rates yearbooks and literary magazines.

Students who produce a distinguished newspaper need a special kind of stamina. No one is born knowing how to interview, sell an ad, crop and scale a photo or write a headline that tells the gist of a story accurately and attracts readers in four or five key

Usually, students who become editors of strong scholastic papers have taken a journalism course, such as the semester-long survey offered at North, and have put in a year or more writing news, features or

Newtonite editor in chief Charles Slack is a model of organization, commitment and expertise.

In addition to running a staff of close to 90 and putting out 16 issues a year, Slack serves as vice president of the senior class, writes for The Boston Globe's High School Focus Team and started as quarterback for North's

Several factors contributed to winning the award this year' Slack said.

The Newtonite has always been a highly regarded school paper," he said. "Production has been done with

precision. The articles by and large have been well written, carefully edited and accurate. Our present staff has done its best to maintain high

"In addition, we have tried to innovate with controversial stories and interesting graphics including large pictures and fancy linework.

"I think these innovations are what brought us over the top, but without good people it is impossible to in-

One major contributor to the Newtonite is news editor Howard Safran, who has written more than 100 stories since joining the paper his sophomore year.

Safran has attended countless meetings of the aldermen, School Newton Committee, Neighborhood Association, North faculty, North Student-Faculty-Administration Board and extracurricular groups in the course of his coverage.

Senator-elect Paul Tsongas, Rep. Robert Drinan, Superintendent Aaron Fink Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius along with other School Department administrators, North faculty and students are among his

Getting the North student angle on national, regional and citywide stories and reporting school news are main priorities.

Stories will probably always run on

enrollment figures, school elections and the prom, but one mainstay of strong high school papers is features.

In the course of his year as feature editor. Peter Dennis has presented a rich mixture of articles.

Topics have ranged from roller skating to dressage. In addition, Dennis and staff writer Alisa Israel have put together a series on sex education. News analysis and editorial pages are the context for essays about the

news and also provide a forum for opi-

For example, an analysis of possible remedies to North's heating, ventilation and air conditioning system with a sidebar on the history of the problem resulted from managing editor David Goren's painstaking research.

News analysis editor Meredith Young's story on the aldermen's impact on North is another instance of relating the city to the school.

Adena Cohen, from whom Young took over, had covered such subjects as gun control, smoking and Brookline's alternative high school program, setting a high standard for in-depth research.

Since most students can get up-todate reports quickly through other newspapers, and through Newtonite broadcast manager Edward McCarty'a weekly news and sportscasts at North, one big challenge facing the sports editor is to keep the content of his pages timely.

Newtonite sports editor Ben Levitan's imagination, experience and network of contacts developed during three years on the paper have resulted in skillful coverage.

Stories he turns in stress the hows and whys of past competitions and give readers a look at teams North's Tigers are about to face.

Supporting the editors is the person charge of photography. Senior Robert Asher has found himself perched on the top of Dickinson Stadium, wedged into a crowd of demonstrators outside City Hall and crouched backstage in Lasker Auditorium during play rehearsals in the course of his job.

Besides the editors and staff members who get the bylines and picture credits, scholastic newspapers have unsung heroes.

Newtonite advertising manager Michael Darviche and business manager Deborah Selig have worked with financial adviser Kenneth Tempkin to bring the paper into the black for the first time in at least 12 years.

Steady concern for accounts receivable and a boost in advertising inches from about 8 percent to 25 percent of the total copy in the paper, including the first two full-page ads in Newtonite history, indicate their commitment.

Another aspect of high school newspapers that has an impact on their survival is production costs.

Since 1974 under Editor-in-Chief Louise Krakow and Managing Editor

Rick Gordon, staffs have learned typesetting, computer mechanical transfer of glossy photos to halftones, paste-up and proofing from North graphic arts teachers Ernest Reppucci and Paul Moore. Under their supervision, students produce the paper up to press work.

Krakow's and Gordon's successors, especially Franklin Stearns, Miguel Sanchez, Joshua Hyatt, David Cornu. Sharon Calechman, Christopher Nash, Vetstein and Cheryl Burgess, have handed the present staff a dedicated tradition of hands-on work.

Distributing 3,000 free issues of the paper at North and sending it to advertisers, paying subscribers outside the school and to scholastic, collegiate and local papers with which the Newtonite exchanges are circulation manager Stephen Burke's responsibilities.

Managing Bditor David Goren is particularly pleased that more students have shown interest in joining the paper this year.

"We work extremely well together," he said. "Kids have been generally responsible in meeting their commitments.

"Our readers have responded positively to our content and handling of issues and this feedback has resulted in confidence.

Helen Smith teaches journalism at Newton North and has advised the



The Bluebirds from the Claflin School in Newtonville make nut cups at the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. The cups will be used as tray favors at the Boston Veterans' Administration

Stone, Jennifer Leacy, Alex Buck, Ruth Duncan, Leader Cynthia Duncan, Anna Wolf, and standing is

## Disciplinary hearing for officer charged with death of horse

Newton's mayor and police chief will be deciding next week what disciplinary action, if any, will be handed out to Police Officer Edward Woloski for his actions which allegedly led to the death of a horse in July.

Officer Woloski pleaded innocent to criminal charges of beating a horse in Newton District Court in September. Judge George Anastas found that there were sufficient facts for a finding of guilty, but continued the case for without a finding for one year.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Chief William Quinn, the appointing

authorities of police officers, will preside over a disciplinary hearing Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. in City Hall, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman.

State laws regulating actions against Civil Service employees require that the mayor and chief decide within two days after the hearing what action will be taken against Woloski.

Thursday's hearing may be open to the public if Woloski wants it to be, according to Civil Service law.

Lawyer William Pollenz, who represented the 41-year-old officer at his trial in September, said he would recommend that the hearing be closed, but said Woloski has not yet contacted him to represent him at the

Woloski, an 11-year veteran of the police force, pleaded innocent in Newton District to charges that on July 9 he beat a horse which later died as he was riding it on River Street, West

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Immediately after the trial Chief Quinn reassigned Officer Woloski from cruiser duty to office duty, but he has since been put back on patrol.

## Museum energy exhibit helps answer questions

If all the information you have been getting on the subject of energy seems confusing, there's help for you in a major new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science.

"Energy: Crisis and Challenge," which opened yesterday, the Museum translates reams of special pleading, analysis, and wordy reports into real objects, models, and mechanical and electrical devices. Bold graphics and photographic enlargements are additional techni-

ques used Concentrated in a 6000-square-foot area, these displays with their explanatory labels consider basic questions: what energy does, where it comes from, how much we use, how much is available now and in the future; what forms of energy are technologically feasible and en

vironmentally reliable.

The presentation includes several unusual, custom-made units. Among

- a 15-foot-high roller coaster with 250 feet of track on which a moving bowling shows kinetic and potential energy and the transfer of energy form to another

 a cutaway solar collector showing construction details

- a bicycle-peddled generator, a hand- cranked generator, and a hand-raised kiogram block, which enable visitors to gain an idea of the relationships among work, energy, and power

- a working model of a solar home on a doll-house scale showing some of the latest innovations

- a full-sized, cross-sectioned portion of a "House for All-Seasons" that contains various kinds of insulation, window glass, and weather stripping an operational flywheel, one

method of storing energy - a game testing ability to balance electric demand with electric generation and revealing the problems involved

showing how much oil each person in the United States uses per year.

A 15-minute, multi-image slide show made for the Museum by Envision, Inc., in the adjacent Wright Theatre, gives an overview of how the earth's energy systems work, how energy habits have evolved, and what

alternatives exist. The slide show concludes with a statement by Museum Director Bradford Washburn describing what the individual can do to help save energy

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**Noted New England Organist** at 2:30 P.M. in our Street Floor Studio

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Open MONDAY through SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.-SUNDAYS, 12 Noon-5 P.M.

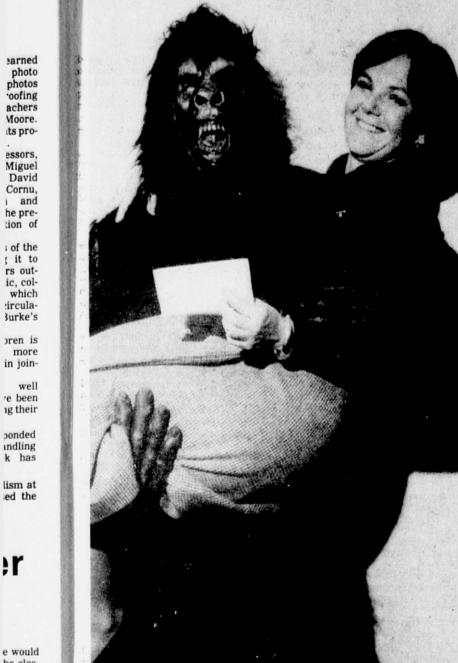


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Fay Wray she's not, but Susan Murray, R.N., accepts a check from Jaycee Bob Alkon, dressed as King Kong. Ms. Murray is chairwoman of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital CPR instruction group. The \$300 the Jaycees raised at their Halloween Haunted House will be used to purchase a CPR

## 76 windows broken in two schools

into at the Riverside and Eliot MBTA stations this week, and a total of 76 windows were broken in two schools over the weekend.

Three cars were broken into at the Eliot station in Newton Highlands, two on Sunday and one on Saturday, police said. The license plates were missing from some of the cars, along with goods inside that included a CB radio, a knife,

More than \$500 worth of goods were taken from two cars at the Riverside MBTA station Sunday. Missing were tapes and tape decks, a CB radio, tools, and clothes.

Police said 71 windows of various sizes were broken on the ground level of Warren Junior High High School on Washington Street, Newton. building was entered and an attempt was made to jiminy open the ice cream chest in the cafeteria. Straws and debris were thrown about the room.

Five windows in the Zervas School in Waban

Five cars were broken were broken over the out of one room and weekend, and four pot- thrown against the ted plants were pulled building police said.

**Starting November 27** 

## Christmas Gift Guide

This is an excellent opportunity for anyone to sell a Christmas gift. If you are a businessman with a limited advertising budget or a person with a handicraft that makes an ideal gift.

Reach over 250,000 readers for as little as \$6.03.

> Call 329-5000 **Today**

For More Information



Neighbors watch as two homes hit by burglars

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according to police.

any period of time.

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The residents of the

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neighbors who saw the

men did not get involved

enough to pick up the

phone and call the

police. They told police

what they saw when the

neighbors came home, long after the homes

The first house where

a neighbor saw a man

peering in a window

with a flashlight was on

Arnold Road, Newton

Centre. According to

police reports, the in-

truder forced a window

in a study. Missing were

two sets of sterling

silver, a TV set, and

men's and women's

The second house was

on Sagamore Road,

Newton Highlands. In-

truders smashed a window on the side of the

house to gain entry, and

took four men's suits,

brass and copper anti-

ques, new copperware,

men's and women's

jewelry, and a computer

Police said the in-

truders also tore out a

wall safe and took it

with them, and drank

beer and apple juice

Neighbors told police

that they saw a large

four-door dark sedan

with the trunk open out-

**Join** 

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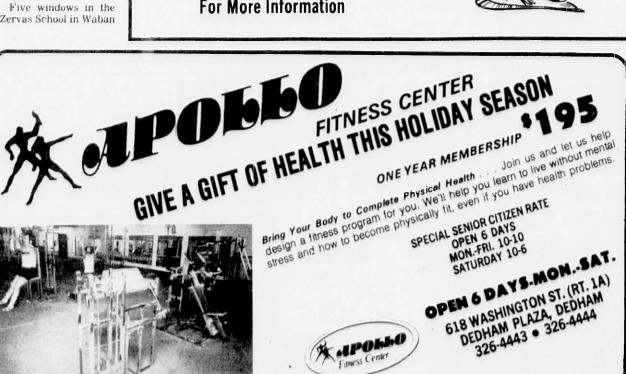
In both cases the men

Why would

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•NEEDHAM •WESTWOOD •WEST ROXBURY

One way or another, it was a week for creating snowflakes in Newton. While nature held up its end outdoors. Rowena Fisher took advantage of an Arts in the Parks workshop to crochet her own snowflakes. The workshop, at Davis School in West Newton, drew 10 participants.



Cindy Rubin of Newton Centre prepares to move a crocheted snowflake dipped in starch to wax paper to so it can dry. (Graphic photos by Rich Williams)

#### **Book Review**

## The traumatic incest problem haunts families

By PATRICIA MARVIN Susan Forward and Craig Buck. BETRAYAL OF INNOCENCE: INCEST AND ITS DEVASTATION.

J.P. Tarcher, Inc., 198pp. \$8.95. This is a powerful and intelligent examination of a hitherto taboo subject, incest, which affects the lives of between 10 and 20 million Americans, leaving at times lifelong psychological scars on victim

Susan Forward is a psychotherapist and social worker who specializes in the treatment of incest. Such victims and agressors come from every economic, cultural, racial, educational and religious background and girls outnumber boys by seven to one. A recent study indicated that the incidence of sexual abuse to children is far greater then physical abuse; the epidemic of battered children is much smaller than the problem of in-

Ms. Forward traces the evolution of the incest taboo back to prehistoric times through Freud's interpretations and modern sociological studies.

Incest is traumatic, powerful and devastating to its victim. The most frequently reported cases of incest involve father-daughter relationships, and Ms. Forward devotes a chapter to a study of the incestuous father's motivations, often complex and involving alcohol. In each succeeding chapter she uses case histories of persons with whom she has worked as a psychotherapist to illustrate the varieties of incestuous relationships - including the "silent partner" who is the mother of the fami-

Mother-son incest, upon which Freud based his Oedipal theory, is far more difficult to comprehend and represents only a small proportion of incestuous relations, and thus are rare.

Sibling incest, involving brother and sister, is by far the most widespread form, and may extend only to naive sexual curiosity and play, and be relatively harmless. The most serious is that between older brother-younger sister, when the male takes advantage of his younger sister's sexual naivete to satisfy his cravings. Severe guilt and trauma may result for both participants.

Strangely, grandfather-granddaughter incest occurs in about 10 percent of the cases, and generally there are two types of aggressors involved: relatively young men, and older men who feel the deterioration of age.

Father-son incest relationships involve homosexual conflicts, usually stemming from the father aggressor's own adolescence. A dominating mother usually contributes to the aggressor's feelings of inadequacy. The most devastating and relationship is that of a father forcing himself on his son, or

As the "battered child syndrome" varies in its punishment from state to state, so the laws controlling incest vary widely in interpretation. It is the belief of Ms. Forward that therapy for the victim and aggressor along with the silent partner brings about more lasting and beneficial results than imprisonment or other punitive measures. Aggressors once exposed almost never repeat their crime.

In learning to trust others again, Ms. Forward has been most successful in treating patients in group therapy. Psychodrama as technique serves as a rehearsal for real-life confrontations and helps patients gain self-confidence. Guilt and shame over incest produces many symptoms - depression, drug-addiction, alcoholism, promiscuity, impotence, prostitution and homosexuality. Once the courage to reveal the incest and purge themselves has been overcome, patients often lose their symptoms and success is the result.

Aggressors and silent partners must also learn to accept their responsibilities as the adults. Many forms of treatment for both victims and aggressors are available - from psychoanalysis to crisis intervention and behavior modification. In the community, Parents Anonymous is an excellent organization for anyone involved in this problem.

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An excellent bibliography of books and magazine articles is appended to this book, which is recomsocial workers, counselors, psychotherapists, workers with teenagers and disturbed adults and educated lay persons who will see this problem in its serious aspects as one cause of mental illness. "Betrayal of Innocence" is available at the Main Newton Library or at any of the 10 branches upon filling out a reserve request.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in

## Under-18 disco a safe haven for local teens

By Elizabeth Cullen and Stacy Modell

Illusions, the under-18 discotheque, has taken Greater Boston's younger generation by storm. Opened just last June and now enjoying phenominal success. Illusions was founded on the premise that 14 to 17-year-olds are people distinct from children and adults and with special needs of their own.

Next door to Boston-Boston, one of this year's hottest adult discotheques, Illusions is housed in a simple green building across the street from Fenway Park. It is easily spotted by its blue satin flag flapping in the wind, and by its line, four abreast, stretching to the end of Landsdowne Street.

As those impatient tapping toes approach the entrance, the open door reveals an illusion of reality. Glowing silver balls and flashing walls of rainbow randomly illuminate the dark and hazy room. Its ear-opener is 110 D.B. of the latest in disco sound.

Surrounding the dance-floor are scattered tiers of seats leading to a mock bar resting against the back

wall. It serves Illusions' original concoctions such Then the teens presented their views. They wanted as Pina Coladas, Strawberry Daquiris, and Banana Sombreros — without the liquor.

Over this "Rainbow Room" is a lounge containing a petite snack bar, pool tables, pinball machines, and a larger juice bar where tired teens can re-charge their electric feet.

The reality of this illusion is teens require a place to go. Patrick Lyons, public relations manager for Illusions and Boston-Boston, originated the idea of opening Illusions

I saw a need to do something constructive for the teenage community," he said. He recalled the special program Channel 4 sponsored this past summer, "ACTION FOUR." Gathered in Illusions the night of the filming were town councilmen, policemen and teenagers from all over the state. The subject of discussion was where teens can go at night to socialize or just get together.

The storeowners and policemen agreed that teens in groups can be destructive. They can vandalize, frighten other people, and create excessive noise.

to know where people under 18 are to go at night to have fun or just hang around with friends. The properly run disco presents one way for teens to relax, have fun and meet people without infringing on others

The security staff of Illusions is composed of "High school-related people coaching community active events." They help keep Illusions running smoothly by eliminating any friction before it has a chance to develop.

The staff is concerned with the safety of its patrons, demonstrated by its policy of riding the subways after closing hours. Each security officer rides a different train, his presence automatically assuring a peaceful ride. Anyone causing trouble will be refused admission to Illusions in the future.

This sense of security combined with the dancing and Illusions' unique atmosphere creates a teen's illusion of reality. The illusion — Illusions; the reality — "teens need a place to go."

year through the Ex- sulting firm. Last mon-

#### Bringing bartering to life for businessmen about \$3,000 to \$5,000-a- of a management con-

services

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic

Small businessmen new service available to them which lets them buy food, tires, a car, join a health club or even take a trip and do it all without tying up their cash. The idea is a very old one, but it's been updated by a computer and two businessmen. Boston The barter system is back and it's quickly catching Metropolitan Boston.

The Boston Trade Exchange, started two months ago by John Sweeney and Rob Wilkinson, modifies the barter system replacing traditional one-to-one trading with a central computer bank which keeps track of the exchange of goods and serbetween members.

If a member needs. for example, a new set of tires, as did Meryl Price of Meryl Price Associates of Chestnut Hill, she can call the exchange, get the name of a member tire dealer. buy her tires with a special Exchange identification card, and the central computer will debit her account for the price of the tires.

Now, say another company needs some marketing consultation or advertising work, they may come to Ms. Price and her account will be credited the dollar value of her service.

The middle man, the central computer, handles all transactions, and like any credit card, each member has a credit limit and is carefully screened to insure the system's continued success

"I think the concept is fabulous," said Ms. Price. "The exposure is great, where else would I have come in contact with all these other businesses?" That is one of the ma-

jor selling points for the Exchange. Membership in the Boston Trade Exchange has more than doubled since it began two months ago' bringing together 103 businesses from all over the greater Boston area. In addition, Exchange members may use their barter privileges with 10,000 members from 80 other exchanges across the country

The other main attraction for the small businessman is the saving of cash. When money is scarce, the barter system saves the

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has generated business businessman from tying-up cash flow in purchasing goods and

Another businessman, Joe King, ship fee which is owner of Kirby Association of Boston, used his of business the member membership in the Exchange to get several previous year. thousand dollars of landscaping done. He sion is paid to the Ex-has been "pretty lucky" change on every purwith the Exchange, and chase made by a said his membership memberand an average

from outside the Newton Member businesses

Newton pay a yearly memberevaluated on the volume generated during the

A 10 percent commis-

Monticello's

**BUTCHER SHOP** 

**SPECIALS** 

**FILL YOUR FREEZERS** 

AT THESE LOW PRICES

**LEAN GROUND** 

BEEF

\*1.39 LB

**BONELESS** 

N.Y. SIRLOIN

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"OUR FAMOUS" U.S.D.A.

SIRLOIN TIPS

\*1.69 LB

**EXTRA LARGE EGGS** 

89° poz

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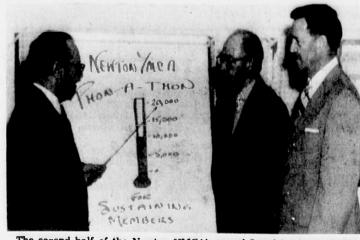
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The second half of the Newton YMCA's annual Sustaining Drive started recently to meet the increasing costs of operations and keep dues at an affordable level. Adelbert Gascom of Auburndale, left, chairman of the drive, briefs campaign workers Charles Smith, center, and Cooper Eastman, right, both of Newton, on how to reach the second half of the \$20,000 goal.

## School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 4-8 Secondary School Lunches Except North High . Monday

Pizza or taco, plus one option (fruit, salad, French fries, juice, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Wednesday Manager's choice or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread. Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce.

Friday Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, or carrot-cabbage slaw

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich will be served each day as determined by manager.

> North High Lunches Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (salad, fruit, French fries, juice, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, soup, fruit juice. Tuesday

Hamburger or hot ham and cheese

sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian Wednesday

Pizza or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit. Thursday

Manager's choice. Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or fish dinner,

French fries, salad, roll. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager).

**Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Monday

cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday Dagwood sandwich and fresh fruit. Thursday Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Friday Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** 

Monday Hamburger on roll, French fries, green beans, cookie.

Tuesday Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, bread. Wednesday

Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas, bread, cookie. Thursday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, car-Friday

Cheese pizza, peanut butter supplement, fresh fruit.
Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 4-8 Monday Hamburger with roll, French fries,

buttered corn. Tuesday Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered

Wednesday Meatball sub, green salad, potato

chips. Thursday Individual cheese pizza, green

salad, potato chips. Friday

Holy Day. No School Juice, fruit and milk served with all Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, meals. Menu subject to change



'The "Meteor." first locomotive from Boston to Newton, made its first run in

## History of railroads here topic of Homestead exhibit

Homestead, "From the Meteor to the Silver Streak," illustrates the illustrates the development of the railroads and their effect on Newton. The exhibition will be featured at the Annual December Open House on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington St.

The increase in population, expansion of industry and trade, general from Martin Sandler, and historic progress of Newton, and the westward expansion of the country created transportation needs. William Jackson, scion of the Jackson family, foresaw the importance of the railroad and was influential in obtaining a right of way through Newton.

The first run was made by the MIT students Fuller and Tom Alber

An exhibition at the Jackson to West Newton, or "Squash End," in 39 minutes. Considered both a menace and a marvel, the "iron horse" began a trend which changed the face and life of Newton.

The exhibition will include railroad memorabilia such as ticket punches, daters, lanterns, conductors caps and badges fron the private collection of Norton Clark, photographs on loan railroad objects from the Jackson Homestead collection. In conjunction with the there will be a slide presentation illustrating the railroads and their effect on the city.

Railroad and seasonal music will also be featured at the Open House.



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Happy Hour 3-6 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

Trash Talk

## Six in state offer curbside collection

approximately 20 communities in the United States have curbside collection recycling programs, and approximately half of these are on the East Coast. Newton is one of only six communities in the Greater Boston area currently recycling glass, cans and paper in a curbside collection program.

The Massachusetts communities presently operating curbside collection recycling programs of glass, cans and paper are Andover, Bedford, Hamilton, Lexington, Marblehead and Newton. Four of these communities (Bedford, Lexington, Marblehead and Newton) collect all materials every week. Hamilton has a monthly pickup system, and Andover has a rotating every other week system. Eight additional communities collect paper from curbside, and one community collects paper and glass, but not cans.

There are various differences among the recycling programs. Some, like Andover and Lexington, are contracted to private collectors and others, like Marblehead and Newton, employ city workers.

Lexington's program is unique in that the community recycles from curbside but does not collect other refuse. Although most programs are voluntary, Marblehead has a mandatory recycling program. They also have the highest rate of participation in the country (60-65 percent). Andover, another successful recycling community, estimates 35 percent participation. In Newton the participation rate is only approximately 15 percent, although it has been increasing since 1977.

Several communities, including Waltham and Stoughton, discontinued part or all of their recycling programs because of unstable markets and current low prices for recyclables. Waltham, for example, had collected mixed colors of glass for recycling. When it recycling purchaser could no longer accept mixed colors of glass, the city chose to discontinue glass and

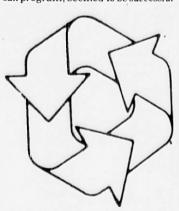
#### **Newton Centre** decorates for Christmas

The Newton Centre Association for Commerce has announced that it will have holiday decorations and lights in the square this year. The association decoration of

Newton Centre will include lighting of the trees and the hanging streamers. The effort is supported by donations from association members PATRICIA GANNON'S

can recycling rather than revamp the program.

How does Newton compare with other recycling programs in the Greater Boston area? Some, like Marblehead and Andover, have been successful than Newton. Marblehead, however, has an unfair advantage of an \$80,000 three-year Environmental Protection Agency grant which ran from 1975 to 1978 Others, like the Waltham glass and can program, seemed to be successful



and then ended abruptly when the

market disappeared. Newton's rate of recovering materials by recycling, although not as impressive as Marblehead, is better than average for recycling programs in Massachusetts. Trends have been encouraging. After a slow beginning, recycling in Newton is taking hold and offers hope for the future. As costs for hauling trash continue to rise, as participation continues to rise, and as the market price for our recyclables increases, recycling will prove to be a sensible alternative to wasting waste.

## Water taste due to algae

Newton water may smell and taste bad, but it's perfectly safe to drink Commissioner Zavarine, M.D., said this week.

The Health Department, in response to numerous complaints over the past few days from residents, found out what the problem is from the Metropolitan District Commission. The MDC supplies all Newton's

Algae in the reservoir is the cause of the off-taste, the MDC said. It poses no health hazard and will go away shortly, according to the MDC.



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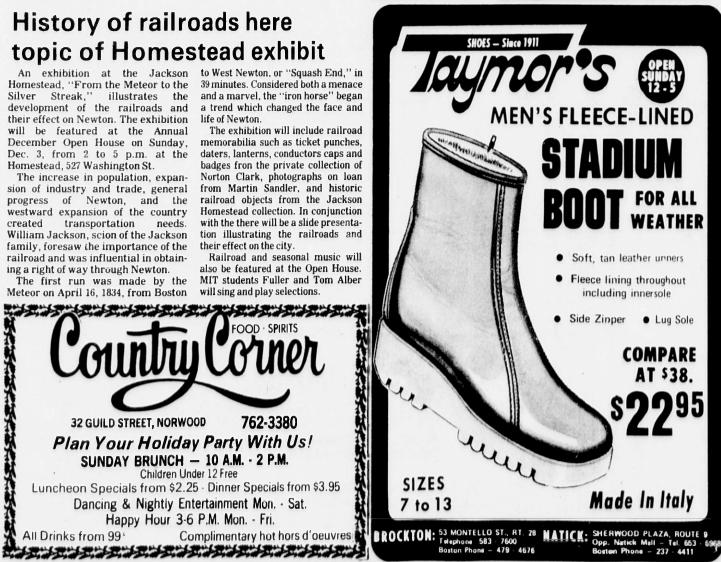
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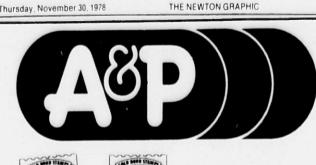
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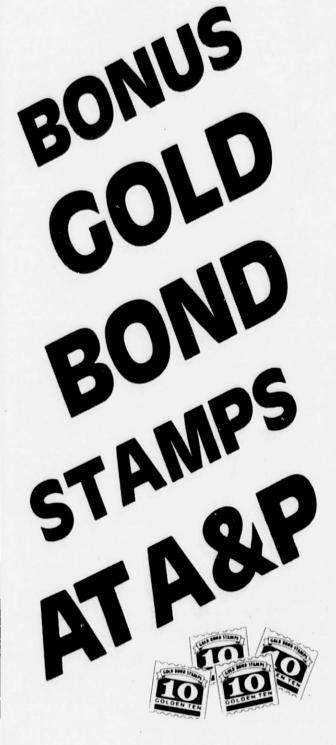


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## Halfway house

had concerns they would able to get a hearing about them - had understood Alternative Home to have said during the discussion of the use of the house that there would be someone in supervision always on the premises. Members unanimously agreed that was their understanding.

The problem may have beeen a semantic one. Gorfinkle frequently referred to "supervision" as meaning a staff member on the premises or within easy summoning by phone.

But Gorfinkle said he admitted culpability because of not staffing the house over Thanksgiving.

There was a "tightrope" to be walked in making the decision whether to have staff there to intervene in the residents' anxieties or to let them work out their anxieties by themselves. To intervene when not really needed tends to hold back progress of the residents and create another kind of institution, according to James Curran, clinical consultant.

The live-in counselor who told John he could come back early, even though there would be no staff available, has been on the job about three weeks. John had been at Alternative Home about one month at the time of the incident.

John has since been removed from the home, and Gorfinkle said he will not be returned there.

The inistakes in judgment - by the live-in counselor, who could not have known John well; by Alternative Home, in not foreseeing that some residents might decide to come home early and might need extra support because of the frequent depressions that attack people on holidays; by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital psychiatric department's dismissal of a man looking for help - all culninated in an unfortunate incident.

Ald. Cynthia Creem commented to the committee to the Alternative Home personnel and members of the state Department of Mental Health who were there, "This is not a business. You can't say to the residents, 'You can come but the store's closed.' A person calling at 9 a.m. should have been a warning bell to you.

Gockelman asked Gorfinkle pointblank, "Is there a real possibility that this could happen again?'

Gorfinkle replied, "It's possible." Dr. Alvin Becker, Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area director for the state Department of Mental Health, and Dr. Stuart Meyers of Medfield State Hospital explained that the decision is made at Medfield that the patients discharged to halfway houses are able to function in a community. Perhaps in this instance not enough thought was given

to the effect of a holiday, Becker said. Considerable discussion took place about the regulations of the Department of Mental Health concerning halfway houses, which last July were said to be due in three months.

James Curran, clinical consultant to Alternative Homes and a member of the DMH task force that is drafting the regulations, said the regulations will be promulgated next spring.

The lack of regulations were a sore point during the July and August deliberations of the Land Use Committee on the site plan approval.

There are apparently no standards of care or staff qualifications for

halfway houses. Meyers said the DMH guidelines do

not require 24-hour-a-day staffing. But 24-hour-a-day staffing is exactly what the neighbors and the Land Use Committee wanted, and in the end extracted from Alternative Home in the future

The committee would not go so far as to grant the wish of Richard Gockelman, who wanted the site plan approval rescinded.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk ruled in the summer that the Board could not fail to allow Alternative Home to use 459 Auburn St. as a halfway house, because it had been judged to have an educational purpose - to train former mental patients to reenter organization is registered with the state as having a

"charitable" purpose.
Assistant City Solicitor Michael
Peirce reaffirmed that opinion Monday night, and said, "Educational and religious institutions cannot be denied entrance to communities."

Peirce reiterated the commonly held opinion that nothing is to be gained by trying to fight the "educational" perception of halfway houses such as Alternative Homes, Inc., held by the state.

The Land Use Committee and the Board of Aldermen in August wrestled with the wish of several aldermen that a special permit, which would have given the Board much greater control over the home, be the vehicle for permission, but were swayed by the city solicitor's opinion that only site plan approval could be granted.

Gockelman added that he still reserves the right to litigation. He has said to some aldermen that he may sue the board of directors of Alternative Homes, Inc.

He is especially concerned about the effects of the incident on his 10year-old daughter, who he says before the incident was a perfectly healthy, normal child. Now she is afraid to go to bed alone and will not go by the 459 Auburn St. house

None of the psychiatrists or psychologists at the meeting offered to help Gockelman's daughter to overcome the residual effect of the resident's frightening appearance in her

Jere Beasley of Woodbine Street, whose house John had also visited briefly the same night but was known by Beasley, encouraged the city to improve on whatever regulations may finally come out of the Department of Mental Health.

-From page 1

Beasley said that the Alternative Homes program failed not only the neighborhood but also the resident, John, who has now been removed from the house.

Besides making clear that the Land Use Committe and neighbors want a staff member on the premises at all times, the committee also asked for more neighborhood involvement with and knowledge of the house and its residents. Alternative Home will be responsible for holding an open house now and then and for convening neighborhood meetings, at least every three months.

Robert Martin, who lives near Alternative Home, pointed out to the home's representatives and those of the state Department of Mental Health, "You are not deciding only your fate here, you are decidind the fate of all alternative homes.'

"If enough incidents happen, it will be back to reform school, back to large-scale mental hospitals. It is not enough to be good - you have to be

Campus notes

Olivia Cohen Cutler,

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Cohen of

Newton, has passed the

Massachusetts bar ex-

ams. She is a graduate

of Newton schools, Sim-

mons College and Boston College Law

School. She is with the

law firm of Jackson-

Krupman in New York

Bennington Street, Newton, has been ap-

pointed director of

development at Em-

manuel College. For the

past eight years she has

worked in development

Wheaton Colleges. In-

magazine has named

David F. Hawkins of

Chestnut Hill, professor

of business administra-

Business School, to its

Chisholm of Putnam

has been elected to the

National Alumni Coun-

cil of Boston University,

where she is an

associate professor and

graduate program at

Tufts University has

awarded a degree to Mark Steven Schuster of

Chestnut Hill, a history

major who completed

ington St., Newton, has

been inducted into the

chapter of the American

Newton Highlands has

been named to the

honors list at Bard Col-

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Faith C. Degenhart of

Lewis-Schnitzler

#### for the mayor's annual prayer breakfast.

tournaments, and donates the room

Colleges-

When Newton North's swimming pool was closed for repair, the Newton South swimming team was given time at the BC pool.

BC has also lent audiovisual equipment to the Newton school system.

The Program for Women at BC has given annually 10 scholarships for credit courses to Newton women. These women have also provided some free intern work to the schools.

Another 10 scholarships are given to people over age 60 for six-eight-week seminars on a variety of topics. All the seminars are open at half-price to all elderly people.

Nobody in city government was willing to estimate how much BC receives in services from the city in the way of fire protection, police, sanitation, and so on, but there seems to be one bright spot - Chief William Quinn says the city collects about \$64,000 a year from parking tickets in Lasell Junior College

Lasell Junior College is spread over a large part of Auburndale, occupying many single-family houses. Its taxexempt holding are worth just over \$4 million. It pays nothing in lieu of taxes and gives no Newton scholarships.

President Arthur Griffin says the college makes its facilities available when requested by neighborhood or

Lasell pays taxes on some real estate it owns and rents out.

Lasell also allows community use of its tennis courts when they are not needed by the students.

#### Mount Ida

Some years ago, Mount Ida Junior College made cash donations to the city after a bad fire at the school, according to President Bryan Carlson. Other than that, Mount Ida makes no payment in lieu of taxes. Its property is valued at \$1.7 million.

It gives two full scholarships annually to Newton.

It has a day camp as part of its educational program, with scholarships given to needy Newton families for the day camp.

The Mount Ida library is available to anyone in Newton to work in, Carlson said. The school's campus facilities are available to groups at cost, and the swimming pool is available to Oak Hill Park residents, who pay \$200 collectively for its use.

What can be done about the increasing amount of tax-exempt property in the city? And can anything be done to get some payment from the taxexempt schools?

Cambridge and Boston have been successful in getting token amounts from Harvard, and Cambridge also from MIT. Can't Newton?

Mayor Theodore Mann has filed proposed legislation at the State House that would require the state to reimburse cities and towns for 25 percent of the property taxes that would be collected from the school and colleges if they were not tax-exempt.

Mann said a similar reimburse ment is made by Connecticut.

Short of the passage of Mann's bill, which seems unlikely but points up the plight of cities and towns with large amounts of tax-exempt property, nothing can be done without a long legislative process. Maybe not even

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\*Both Sunbeam Clocks awarded FREE for deposits of \$5,000 or more



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## Closings

Weeks Junior High School Principal Socrates Lagios said the staff is very worried about what will happen when enrollment declines to 300.

#### Emerson closing

Emerson School parent Robert McDonald disagreed with the report by Ackerman that the closing of the school is going "smoothly and expeditiously

McDonald said, "I don't want to give the impression that everything is going dandy, because it's not.'

He realizes many of the questions about staffing and class size will have to wait until after the budget for Countryside School, the receiving school, for the students, is decided.

Fink said later that that had always been the assumption that the principal at the remaining school would

### From page 1

Superintendent Fink apparently surprised McDonald and others when he answered one question immediately by saying he would recommend that Vincent Simone remain the principal at Countryside after the closing

School Committeeman some disagreement among the Com-

of Emerson

be retained.

Mandell said in public that there is mittee members about who should be principal, implying that Emerson Principal Nannette Cochran is still being considered by some Committee members.

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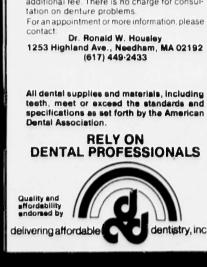
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Guyana begins own probe into mass deaths of cultists

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Guyana today took up the question of whether to send soldiers to harvest the fruit crop of the Jonestown death commune or surrender the 3,000-acre settlement to the tropical jungle that

New stories of visits by People's Temple cultists to the Soviet Embassy and trips to the remote colony by representatives of Guyana's Marxist government deepened the mystery surrounding leader Jim Jones' proclaimed devotion to communism.

In a last glimpse of Jonestown Monday, reporters saw the stethescope used to listen to the hearts of the dying cultists in the Nov. 18 mass suicide and, in Jones' own quarters, pills and No-Doz tablets in a refrigerator and National Enquirer magazines scattered on the floor.

Sources close to the government said Prime Minister Ford Burnham and his Cabinet today would discuss the future of the settlement in the rain forests of northwestern Guyana, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

The sources said the government was leaning toward a decision to send the army to harvest its rich crop of pineapples, oranges, other tropical fruits and tapioca plant.

Government officials were said to believe the People's Temple fanatics who took their lives in a mass cyanide poisoning spent too much money and energy into clearing and planting the vast tract of land to let it fall back into

The sources said the Cabinet probably would set up a special committee to study the possibility of taking control of the commune that still technically belongs to the sect.

But they noted it would be all but

impossible to persuade volunteers to settle the land and the only way to work it would be to send in soldiers. Guyana's population is extremely superstitious and wary of going anywhere near the death field that most people believe is now haunted by

The government began its own investigation of the massacre Monday, ordering troops in to seek documents. setting up a police station and boarding up all buildings for a later

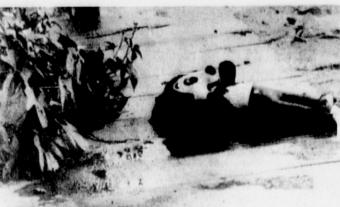
opposition Marxist Leninist People's Party of Dr. Chedi Jajan charged it had evidence of close links between key members of Burnham's People's National Congress and the commune's leadership.

Opposition sources said members of the ruling party's Women's the women's arm. Revolutionary Socialist Movement headed by first lady Viola Burnham, visited the commune for three days last August.

diplomats also Georgetown director Sharon Amos, attended a Soviet Embassy party on Oct. 31.

Other reports said that at least two and possibly three Soviet Embassy officials visited Jonestown recently. On top of that, late last week brothers Tim and Mike Carter told newsmen they had been ordered to flee the suicide rite with a suitcase jammed with \$500,000 and a note saving the money was to go to the Soviet

The Carters said Monday they did not think they would not be charged with any crime and Tim Carter said, "I think they want us the hell out of



Left at Guyana Jonestown, Guyana: A stuffed bear lies in rain near Jonestown's suicide pavilion yesterday after bodies of more than 900 religious cultists were removed. Guyana will begin its own investigation of the mass

## .E. ski conditions

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of 7 a.m. Nov. 28, 1978.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pppacked powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular reported that high-ranking members corn-corn snow, (where two such of the sect, including public relations terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terthe and latter the rain. next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, xx of xx trails-number of trails open & total number of trails, mmsnow made in last 24 hours, tethin cover, wbln-windblown snow, ns-night skiing

> no-not opr-operating. Powder Ridge 2 new granular 2

operating,

Maine Sugarloaf opr Western Massachusetts no areas open Eastern Massachusetts

available,

New Hampshire

Waterville Valley 3 new 2 of 32 trails mm-base 2 lifts Vermont

Stowe 8 new 1 of 29 trails mm Killington opr

Okemo 3 new pp 2 of 26 trails mm mm-base 2 lifts

Bromley 3 new pp 2 of 23 trails 2 lifts Stratton 4 new 3 of 49 trails 3 lifts

Mt Snow 4 new pp 2 of 50 trails mm mm-base 5 trails 5 lifts wknd -New England winter sport outlook:

Snow or snow flurries will continue over the ski areas of northern New England today but may mix at times with some sleet or freezing rain in Vermont. Several inches additional accumulation are possible especially over higher elevations. Temperatures will reach the mid 20s to the low 30s at low levels buh will hold in the teens at higher elevations. High level winds will become northwesterly 40 to 60 mph by afternoon. Winds at low levels will be generally from 15 to 25 mph. A few flurries may stay over Vermont tonight. Otherwise fair weather is expected tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight will be mostly in the teens and the highs on Wednes day in the 30s except near 20 over higher elevations.







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## N.E. ski guide new look

By DAVID HASKELL

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - The New England ski guide, the daily list of conditions at the region's ski areas, has a new look this year, and there isn't an "excellent, good, fair or poor"

listed anywhere. Newspaper readers and radio listeners who in past years referred to the official New England Ski Guide to find out trail and slope conditions from now on will get just the facts, unembellished by someone else's

evaluations Gone are the qualifiers "excellent, good, fair, poor," words which for years were the mainstay of the condition reports but which also resulted in frequent complaints from skiers who felt conditions were not as they had been led to believe.

After all, some said, what's excellent for an expert might not be for a beginner. The terms were relative, they were troublesome, and now they are gone. Also eliminated from the new format are the words 'novice, intermediate, and expert."

In their place will be a barebones report detailing new snowfall, primary (70 percent of terrain) and secondary surface conditions, the number of open trails, and other information as necessary.

The ski guide is compiled daily themugh the winter season by the New England Ski Areas Council, a trade association of 93 of the region's ski areas.

Phil Camp, who head's NESAC, said skiers should adjust without difficulty to the new reports. He said an

example of a new listing would be: Big Mountain 2 new pp pdr 17 of 19 trails mm nite winter carnival

This report shows the area got 2 inches of snow within the last 24 hours. At least 70 percent (primary) of the open terrain has a packed powder (PP) surface, with loose powder (PDR) as the next most prevalent (secondary) surface type. Detailing the number of trails open, a major addition this year, immediately gives the reader or listener an overall idea of just how operational an area is. If the listing said 2 of 19 trails, it would be obvious that skiing was limited.

The rest of the report shows that during the night artificial snow was made, and that there is night skiing available. Under certain situations, the line may also indicate special events, such as a winter carnival.

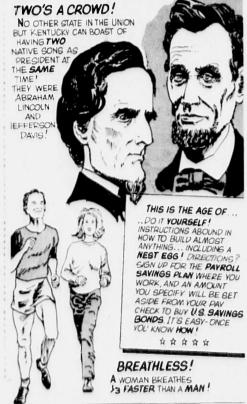
Each day as the list is transmitted to newspapers and radio stations, at its top is a legend explaining what the abbreviations mean. Broadcasters presumably will translate them for their listeners.

The new format, Camp said, is the result of years of revisions in trying to present the most honest and accurate ski area listing possible to the public.

Camp emphasized that the new format takes "personal preference" into consideration. "We at NESAC are doing our best to make it possible for skiers to exercise their own personal judgment," Camp said. "We should not place ourselves in the position of judging conditions for a wide range of abilities and preferences.



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# Around Newton-

## Theater

"The Beaux' Stratagem," Restoration comedy at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Red., Newton Centre, Thursday through Suaturday, Dec. 7-9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 for students. Call 552-7519 for information.

"Great Expectations," the first musical production of the Charles Dickens classic, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Presented by the Freelance Players. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for people 18 and under. Call 524-6848 for further information.

"Man of La Mancha," presented by Beginnings Little Theater Dec. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Tickets are \$3.50 reserved and \$3 for students and \$2.50 for senior citizens at the door. For reservations call 964-

"The Price" by Arthur Miller, Brandeis University's Laurie Theater now through Sunday, Dec. 3. Performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 894-4343.

"A Comedy of Errors," produced by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Society, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free. Tickets available at the Special Events Office of the college.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Jean Kerr's adaptation about women who traveled in Europe in the 1920's, Thursday, Dec. 7 and Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., in the theater of College Hall, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Tickets are \$2.

### Art

"Tapestry," a fiber show by Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecaqui, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December. Also Decorative and Functional Ceramics by Barbara Zolli of Newton. Paintings by Mary Louise Orr of

Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during December. Woodcarvings by Anne Wallis Bull,

Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during December.

Newton Art Association meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Pamela Fox of Rockport will be the guest lecturer. Open to members of the public for a \$1 donation.

"Works on Paper," an exhibition by the Boston College art faculty, Dec. 4 to 21, Barry Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reception Monday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 7 "Mixed Media," new works by Dan-

forth Museum School instructors, Dec. 3 through Jan. 6, 1979, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Gallery open 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

Traditional Paintings and Pastels by Pertie and Janet Holly of Waban, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, during regular business hours in December.

### Music

Newton Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Guest soloists Marylou Speaker, Max Hobart and Lawrence Wolfe. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

Piano Recital by David Beyer Friday, Dec. 1, All Newton Music School. 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. Works of Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. Free.

.Faculty Pop Ensemble of the All Newton Music School concerts Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Bloomingdale's Fashion Store: Friday, Dec. 1, Chestnut Hill Mall, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 2, Newton Arts Center, Newtonville, 1 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 3, Bloomingdale's Furniture Store, 2 p.m. Free.

Recital by the members of the faculty of the Brookline Music School Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Jazz improvisations and preludes for guitar.

Waverly Post VFW Concert and Marching Band concert Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., Dwight Hall auditorium, Perkin's School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown. Works of Cohan, Anderson, Herbert, Free.

Music Sale: Sheet music, music books, records and collectors items on sale during the second annual Music Sale at the Rivers School, 337 Winter St., Weston, Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday, Dec. 8, 2:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Waltham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus All Beethoven Concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, River Street, Waltham. Admission \$3 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Advance purchase required. Call 891-5600

## Dance

"Friday Night Fervor," an evening of disco dancing, Friday, Dec. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m., Countryside School, Newton Centre. Admission \$2 for an individual and \$5 for a family. All ages welcome. Refreshments.

Combinations Dance Company performance of contemporary dance works Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., Robinson Auditorium, Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Admission \$2.50 and \$2 for students with ID's.

#### **Tilms**

"Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "The Red Badge of Courage," Friday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m., Newton-

ville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free. ...Four Films, "Sky Diving," "Wild Water," "Ski Alberta," and "The World Series—1975," Wednesday, Dec., 6, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner: and Friday, Dec. 8, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"Open City," Roberto Rossellini's film masterpiece of occupied Rome, Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Italian with English subtitles. Free.

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### Children

Holiday Gift-making Workshop on Dec. 9 still has openings. Call 552-7120. For people 7 and older, the workshop is at Davis School, West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring scissors, tin cans, scrap materials, buttons and other trimmings. Fee \$2.

Puppet Show Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

.K-1 Cook-in, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 for informa-

School-age Holiday Stories will be told Thursday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St. Call 552-7161 for information.

"A Christmas Carol," the Charles Dickens classic, (24 min.), Tuesday, Dec. 5, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 6, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 7, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 2 p.m. Free.

"Hans Brinker," a Boston Children's Theater production, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 26-30 at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Boston. Call 277-3277 for ticket information and group

Musical Puppet Performance by Susan Linn, formerly of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m., Temple Beth Flohim. 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley. Tickets \$1.50.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," an original two-act musical, presented by the Wellesley Children's Theater Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p.m., Wellesley Junior High. Tickets are 99 cents. Call

## Senior **Titizens**

RSVP Crafts Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Handmade crafts, white elephants, raffles and other sur-

Flu Vaccine Clinic Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Final clinic in schedule. Free.

"Growing Older in an Aging Society," a lecture by Fran Older, will be given Thursday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p.m., at the Oak Hill Leisure Group meeting at Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle.

Francis Argento offers a course in beginning Spanish that will start Monday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Registration at the first session.

## Tis the Season

"Wintercraft," a major winter crafts show, Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, from noon to 5 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Free. Special Kids Kraft Korner. Entertainment

Annual Holiday Bazaar of the Newton YMCA, Newton Corner, Friday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Gifts of all kinds, home-baked food, china, knitted wear, potted herbs, attic treasures, books.

Highland Glee Club Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m., Aquinas Junior College, Newtonville. Handel's "Holy Art Thou," performance by Paulette's Ballet Studio students, and an audience carol sing. Call 444-9580 for ticket information.

"Christmas in Italy," a slide tour of Italy's most beautiful spots, Friday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Handmade Christmas Ornaments and crafts on display through Dec. 23, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Thursdays.

St. John's Annual Fair for holiday shoppers, St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Friday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Home-cooked dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Call 965-4150. Cost \$5. Aprons, books, cheese, decorations, dolls, food, plants on sale.

.Holiday Gift Sale of Antique Jewelry and Collectibles, Dec. 1-3, Danforth Museum, 123 Union St., Framingham. Hours Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and weekend from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Items selected from area antique dealers.

Fourth Annual Christmas Fair at the Fernald State School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Sunday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 6, from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Residents' handicrafts, gift items, holiday decorations and baked goods.

Christmas Holiday Festival, sponsored by the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour, Friday, Dec. 1, Regis College, Weston, 3 to 10 p.m. Puppet program for children at 4 p.m., performance by St. Paul's Boy's Choir at 7 p.m. Bazaar features Waterford, Beleek and Limoges at duty free prices, international gourmet table, international Christmas tree display, decorations, arts and crafts. .Christmas Antiques & Crafts Show,

Hynes Auditorium, Boston, Dec. 1-3. More than 350 exhibitors. Hours Friday and Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. Admission \$2.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

Waltham Holiday Arts Store, 420 Moody St., is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Dec. 23. Paintings, jewelry, pottery and batik for gift-giving. Proceeds go to the Waltham Arts Council.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, performances Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8 p.m. through Dec. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$2.50 for children. Performances at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Call 742-8703.

## Learning Things

"Kids Get There in Different Ways," a lecture by Edith Kaplan on learning processes, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner, Admission

42.00 1.53

45.50 1.58

50.40 1.77

**59.30** 2.14

61.20 2.16

59.00 1.95

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"Vandalism: A Message from Our Children?" a program by the PTA Council Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner. Coffee and refreshments at 7:45 p.m.

"Lens on the Holy Land," a color slide presentation on the Near East, Thursdays, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Brimmer & May School, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill. Admission \$2.50. For information call Mrs. Carlin Scherer at

Handwriting Analysis with Karen Ebbitt is the topic of a workshop for families, teens and adults, Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:2 7:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Admission \$1.50.

#### Plus

. Newton Choral Society Bake Sale Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Newtonville Star Market, 41 Austin St. All proceeds will support the society's activities.

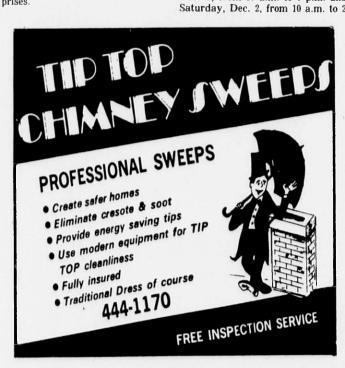
Fair and Craft Show to benefit United Cerebral Palsy, Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., West Newton Armory, Washington St., West Newton. Includes children's features and a visit with Santa Claus. Admission \$1 with people under 18 admitted free.

Countryside School Book Fair Dec. 4-8 before and after school and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Proceeds support the PTA.

Horace Mann PTA Bazaar Friday. Dec 1 from 4 to 9 p.m. Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville. Crafts, plants, white elephants, books, sporting goods. Contninental Cafe, 5 to 7 p.m. Children's auction, 6

Book Fair sponsored by the Parents Association of Chestnut Hill School Friday, Dec. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paperbacks and hardcovers. Authors will also be on hand to autograph books.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



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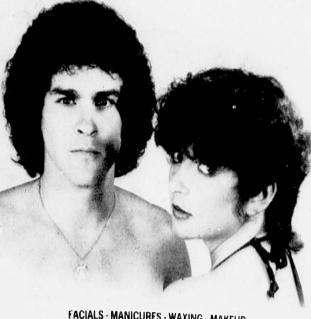
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Bad I

By PETER F Jr. NEW

OR (UPI) - New Saints coach Nolan, stung & secutive last defeats to Atlan he is waiting breaks to start

out. "You just hav it's going to turn and balance out, said Monday af ching replays o troversial inter

## Pravda were s

By JOSEPH L MOSCOW (U the People's Te suicide 10 days ty in the jungles punishing han The Commm suggested the I

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Anichkin. "There is in mass murder or "Noted Amer Guyana during the version of ve

Pravda, in th tragedy, said th mistreatment a "The membe timization and I they were force But they liv

Guyana, afrai

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even there.

Envo heart attac victin

LITTLETON (UPI) — Forr Ambassador F Hill, 61, died ea of a heart attac Hill was str

his home abo Monday night taken by amb Littleton Hospi he was pronour at 12:02 a.m. Hill served a:

ambassador t Rica from 19: Salvador from Mexico from Spain from 196 Argentina from Upon learnii

Thomson ord flags on state lowered to half "New Hamp lost one of distingushed

with the death

bassador Robe

death, Gov.

Thomson said. Thomson sai ed with Hill's here and throu world in exten found sympaht wife, Cecelia, members of h

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## **Bad luck plagues Saints**

**ORLEANS** (UPI) - New Orleans Saints coach Nolan, stung by consecutive last-second defeats to Atlanta, says he is waiting for the breaks to start evening

"You just have to feel it's going to turn around and balance out," Nolan said Monday after watching replays of a controversial interference

By PETER FINNEY call against New Orleans cornerback Maurice Spencer in the end zone that cost the Saints a win over Atlanta Sunday.

> "It's tough on the players when they put forth an effort like that and lose," Nolan said. 'You just can't control

an official calling it. Any loss is hard to forget. But the players have to. They have to go

on to the next one. The Saints have lost season in the final 10 seconds. On Sunday, the Falcons drove 72 yards with no timeouts to win, aided interference penalty. Nolan said the Saint

secondary was not playing soft in fear of "Big Ben" another pass, the long bomb and tip play that the Falcons used three weeks ago to beat New Orleans.

Pearson.

would

the ball

play several times and

to me it wasn't what I

said. "(Spencer) didn't

push off. All he did was

shadow the receiver

down the field. The

receiver came back for

interference,"

call

Nolan

When you play a zone you always have a man deep," Nolan said.
"They could have used Big Ben, Big Horses, Big Cows or anything else. No matter what, we were going to have a man deep. We did "What I thought the everything — three-man call may have been was and four-man rush, rollsomewhere shoving past the ed up the zones. But line Bartkowski just went scrimmage to the goal back and threw the ball. line, but Spencer was He didn't hold on to it." just shadowing him. The Nolan said, however, receiver went up for a

replays of the play in short ball." which safety Ralph Nolan said he has sent McGill intercepted a copies of the Saints' Bartkowski pass in the coaching film to the end zone failed to show league office for their Spencer interfering with evaluation, even though wide receiver Dennis he admitted it would do "I've looked at the

"Nothing's going to change," Nolan said. "So what if they say 'nay' or yea'? I don't know if I can talk like this to you. We're not supposed to criticize officials.'

Even Pearson admitted he was not touched on the pay.

"I never considered it interference," rookie receiver said.

"When I heard all the commotion, I didn't know if he had scored, if they had intercepted or whether the game was over. I thought the guy made a great play, but, apparently he didn't.'

tant replay to verify important officials' decisions, long talked about, may have reversed the controversial call. "The kid (Pearson) said those things in the paper." Nolan said. "If

they hadn't called the

flag, I wouldn't have

anything to complain

Nolan said use of ins-

"This was not a clearcut call. This was in the judgment area. It might

have been the case of where you draw the line on interference. I say that in my judgment it wasn't (interference).

\$100,000 "I guess it was the right call. The guy was an official."

Cianci political war-

MEMORY: It was the auction of the decade -VICTORY BASH the personal possessions CRANSTON, R.I. the late Judy Providence Garland, sold Vincent A. Mayor Hollywood by one-time campaign husband Sid Luft - and organization is throwing her fans dropped a buna victory party on Dec. dle to cart them away. 19th at the Cranston Lily Tomlin laid out Hilton. It will be the \$1,200 for a pair of dice sixth major \$100 per - loaded so they always fundraiser ticket come up 11 - a gift from "Citizens for Cianci" Humphrey Bogart. A has held since the bidder named Rick mayor took office in Meyer paid \$60,000 for 1975. Each has raised her 1953 Mercedes Benz. about \$100,000 for the

Auction

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The total take: in excess

#### **Prices** open mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) -Prices opened mixed today in active trading of Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.72 points Monday, was off 0.60 point to 813.23 shortly after the opening.

Advances declines, 246 to 183, among the 676 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Early NYSE turnover amounted to about 1,080,000 shares.

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## Pravda says cultists were seeking justice

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today the People's Temple cultists who committed mass suicide 10 days ago were seeking justice and equality in the jungles of Guyana but could not escape the punishing hand of American authorities.'

The Commmunist Party newspaper Pravda also suggested the United States was intent on cutting short its investigation of the Nov. 18 suicide massacre of 909 men, women and children in the Jonestown, Guvana commune.

"American authorities make every effort to quickly wind up their investigation of the incident and to bury this case which threw a shadow on the prestige of the United States and the American way of life," Pravda said in its commentary by Oleg

"There is information that it was most likely mass murder or compulsory suicide.

"Noted American lawyer Mark Lane, who was in Guyana during the tragic events, calls in question the version of voluntary suicide."

Pravda, in the first Soviet commentary on the tragedy, said the cultists were driven into exile by

mistreatment at home. The members of the sect were subjected to victimization and repressions in the U.S.A. and at last

they were forced to seek refuge in another country. 'But they lived in fear even in the jungles of Guyana, afraid that the punishing hand of American authorities would reach out for them even there.

## Envoy heart attack victim

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill, 61, died early today of a heart attack.

Hill was stricken at his home about 11:30 Monday night and was taken by ambulance to Littleton Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 12:02 a.m.

Hill served as the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica from 1953-54, El Salvador from 1954-55, Mexico from 1957-60, Spain from 1969-72 and Argentina from 1973-77.

Upon learning of the death, Gov. Meldrim Thomson ordered all flags on state buildings lowered to half staff.

"New Hampshire has lost one of its most distingushed citizens with the death of Ambassador Robert Hill." Thomson said.

Thomson said he joined with Hill's "friends here and throughout the world in extending profound sympahty to to his wife. Cecelia, and to members of his fami-

**Banking** 

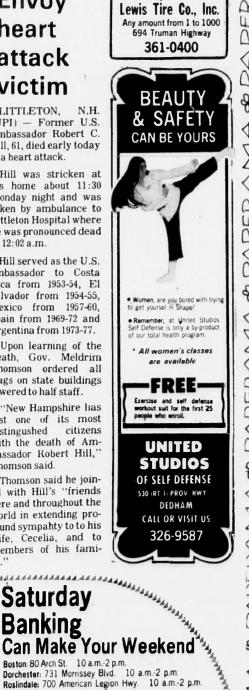
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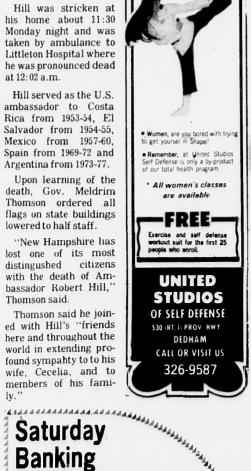
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## Alumnae dinner Dec. 8 to honor new president of Mount Holyoke

Topham Kennan, new president of Mount Holyoke College, will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, at the M.I.T. Faculty Club. Newton alumnae of Mount Holyoke College invite all who are interested to hear Mrs. Kennan's talk on "Women's Education Now and in the Future."

Mrs. Kenman, a distinguished scholar and historian, was graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke in 1960. She is the first alumwomen to serve as president in this century, and she is the first woman president since 1937. A specialist in medieval monasticism and intellec-

A dinner in honor of Elizabeth tual history, Mrs. Kennan was associate professor of history at the Catholic University of America before she came to Mount Holyoke last July.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner is \$12 per person. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to hear Mrs. Kennan's talk at 8:30 p.m. may come free if not attending the dinner. The Faculty Club is in the Sloan Building, 50 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. There is free parking behind the Sloan na of the 141 year old college for Building. Reservations should be made with Leslyn Anderson Hayden, chairman, 16 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge, befors Dec. 1.

## Second Baptist churchwomen announce season's programs

The women's organization of the Second Baptist Church of Newton will hold its Christmas program on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gertrude Moore, 50 Hillside Ave., Needham. Participants are to bring unwrapped gifts, placed in clear plastic bags, for inner city children. The gifts will be distributed by the South End Neighborhood Church of Immanuel in Boston. The South End Church will visit the meeting Dec. 14, bringing their women's trio to present a Christmas concert.

Other meetings planned for the year are Jan. 16, a Missionary Special

at the home of Esther Young, 20 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls; Feb. 20, a Film Extravaganz8 at the home of Mildred Martin, 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands; March 20, a visit to the West Natick Evangelical Church: April 17, an Old Fashioned Night, with women of West Natick Evangelical Church as guests; and a mother-daughter banquet in May.

Second Baptist Church of Newton is at Ellis and Chestnut Sts., Newton Upper Falls, tel. 527-8567. Isabel Kay of Needham is president of the women's



Planning a winter escape to the sun are Bess Miller (left) and Florence Demerer (right), chairwoman of the Kidney Foundation's Women's Committee week-long trip to Santo Domingo. For reservations, call 244-6140.

## Santo Domingo trip will benefit Kidney Foundation programs

The Women's Committee of the Kidney

Foundation of Massachusetts will sponsor a trip to Santo Domingo from January 29 through Feb. 5 to benefit kidney research, patient care and educational programs.

Mrs. Florence Demerer of Newton and Mrs. Bess Miller of Brookline are coordinating the trip, an eight day, seven night excursion including accommodations at Embajador Hotel,

which offers its own night club and

Pan American World Airways will provide round trip jet transportation. Cost of the trip is \$349 per person, double occupancy, which covers all taxes and tips for meals and service, as well

Space is limited and early reservations are advised. Call Mrs. Demerer, 244-6140, or Mrs. Miller, 277-5560.



Dr. Leonard Sheingold of Newton, president of New England Villages, Inc., accepts a check for \$70,000 from the Villages' Women's Committe presented by Mrs. Donald Kogos of Walpole and Mrs. William Widerman of Newton



Discussing plans for the Dec. 13 premiere of "Superman-the Movie" to benefit Special Olympics and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham are (from left): Mrs. William Finucane of Newton, Mrs. Raymond D. Adams of Brookline, Mrs. Thomas Casey of West Newton, Mrs. Thomas Finucane of Newton Highlands, Antia Ruthling Klaussen of Brookline and Lenore Asher of Newton. Funds raised from the movie and a Toyota raffle will enable mentally retarded children and adults to participate in the International Special Olympics

Mended Hearts The Mended Hearts, Inc., Boston Chapter 20, will holds its monthly meeting and annual Christmas Hannukah party on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m.at the Garden City Activity Center, American Legion Post 440, 275 California St., Newton. Mended Hearts is a nationwide organization of persons who have had heart surgery. Its members visit pre and post surgery heart patients with the approval of physicians and hospitals. The public is invited to the meeting.

Couples Club The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold its third social on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the community hall. There will be dancing to the music of Bill Cirino's orchestra, and late supper.

. Mayflower BBW Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 6. at 8 p.m. at Temple Bethel Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton. Gadi Wolfsfeld, director of New England Young Judaea, will speak on

Campus notes

Hospitals

Shahon,

earned a varsity letter ty at Bentley College.

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women's tennis team in

University, Erol D.

Morey of 65 Bothfeld

Rd., Newton Centre,

and Amy J. Simons of 34

Converse Ave., Newton, are among the 156

freshmen who are Na-

tional Merit Scholars.

The class numbers 1116

Arnold E. Shecter of 5

McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, has pledged Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraterni-

University

Washington

"Mideast: Update." Boutiques open at 7:30 p.m.

. Discussion Group

Monthly discussion group for women, offered free by Suburban Counseling Associates, will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton. Subject: Coping with Separation and Divorce. Call 894-6631 to register and learn location of

Daughters of Israel

Daughters of Israel will hold their annual dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Congregation Bethel Atereth Israel. Eva Fogelman, psychotherapist, will speak on "Children of Crisis - Second Generation of Holocaust Survivors.' For information call 731-2043 or 738-

New-Well Club

The New-Well Club of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, a mental health social group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pomroy House, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner. Anyone wanting information or interested in joining may call Lois Foster, secretary, 965-2068 evenings, or Ellen Freshman, 965-5733, daytime.

Emeth Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the temple vestry for new members and those interested in joining. There will be a panel discussion on "Careers — New Directions for Working Women." All are invited. Dessert served. Christmas Bazaar

The Guild of St. Philip Neri Church in Waban will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the parish hall, 1518 Beacon St. For information call 244-5892.

Sunday Brunch

The Sunday Brunch Club, a group for single, divorced, and widowed people, is holding a pot luck brunch and social hour on Sunday, Dec. 3, at noon. Jonathan Kozol will be the guest speaker. Call 527-4478 for more in-

965-2444

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105 Union St., Newton Ctr.

this Friday Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday, Dec. 1, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 11 Homer St., Newton Centre.

United meet

Church Women

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Francis

Haines, hostess of the day. The program will be about Rosie's Place in Boston, a temporary shelter for troubled and indigent women. Guest speaker is Valerie Lanier, who

will give an illustrated slide talk. Chairwoman of the day is Mrs. Sidney Barnes. Child care will be pro-

#### Light'n Lovely hosts anniversary open house, drawing

Light'n Lovely, the women's salon at 141 Linden St., Wellesley, will celebrate its fourth anniversary with an open house Monday, Dec. 4, from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes and entertainment.

In addition to its exercise salon. Light'n Lovely has a sauna, whirlpool, showers and a masseuse. It has added programs in yoga and disco playroom for children.

#### Parents Anonymous has Newton chapter

Parents Anonymous, nationwide self-help organization, now has a Newton chapter. Its basic goal is to improve the parent-child relationship so that abusive and neglectful behaviour can be stopped.

Anyone needing help in Newton, Needham, Weston, Wellesley or surrounding communities is welcome. There are no fees or dues. Call 965-6020 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### DISCOUNT COUPON FAIR & CRAFT SHOW Sat., Dec. 2 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**AVENUE** 

# IN FOCUS



**Audrey White** 



**Bob Hartshorne** 

# For the love of music

In Focus Editor

Dedicated to beautiful music, the Dedham Choral Society is often described as a "major cultural asset" which people in the area have come to view as a community service.

Their first concert on Dec. 8 will mark the beginning of the 25th season for the Dedham Choral Society. It will be one filled with special meaning. Not only is it a silver anniversary concert, but it will also be dedicated to Mrs. Alice Proctor of Dedham, who is a charter member and the original accompanist.

"An extensive interest in enthusiastic singing" draws members from 21 surrounding communities into the group, explains Bob Hartshorne, an at-'They are a mixed bag in terms of professions," observed Director Brian Jones. What they all share is a love of music.

Recently an avid group of some of the members gathered in Jones' home living room in Dedham to talk about the DCS. Present were Judy and Stephen Plotner of Wellesley; Michael Cooperman of Newton; Audrey White of Dedham; Dorothy Aspinwall of Westwood; Judy Jack of Brookline; Bob Hartshorne of Dedham and Jones.

Cooperman, also an attorney, said he joined somewhat reluctantly at the urging of Ms. Jack. After the first concert, "there was never any question of rejoining." It wasn't only the richness of the music, it was also the richness of the entire experience. "It was the most exciting experience in ten years.

He found "the music a challenge," noting that he does not "read music well--and when you do something that has been a problem--it is so satis-

Jones is the reason, the members say, that they are able to perform at the highest level of their capabilities. Part of the enjoyment they derive from the DCS is striving for the standards Jones sets. "He elicits excellence from a diverse group," said Ms. Jack who agreed that the music was a "challenge, but fun." Jones is a "strong, forceful director," said Mrs. Plotner while Mrs. Aspinwall, president of the Choral Society added "he demands

Members find their way into the Dedham Choral Society in many different ways. Mrs. Plotner, for example, sings at weddings where Jones heard her and immediately invited her to audition. Mrs. Plotner, who is also her church music director, accepted his offer. Later her husband, Stephen, join-

Mrs. Plotner sang with the Choral Society finishing up the season just two weeks before her first child was born. "I'm glad I didn't have to miss the spring concert," she laughed.

Like Cooperman, Audrey White was urged to join by a friend, entering the group in the days when no audition was required. "When your voice is lost in the midst of 40-50 other voices, it is comforting, she said adding "over the years I have improved

The audition was introduced in the spring of 1976 when Jones felt it "was time to improve thingswe felt the group had achieved a fine level of performance and that auditions would eliminate very

few-we needed some requirement for joining.

"It is a simple audition, just singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' with words, accompanied by a piano--one line gets sung alone--and then notes are played at random to see if the person can sing at the same pitch. Sight reading is optional.

With the addition of auditions, "we still remain an amateur group which sounds professional," said

No matter how simple it sounds, the decision to join is one which must be thought out. Hartshorne, whose wife is a charter member, did not join until 1976 "when I finally got up enough nerve to believe I

could sing in a group."

An orchestra adds a powerful musical dimension to the Dedham Choral Society. The musicians, who are hired from the ranks of Harvard, the New England Conservatory or MIT, "are long on ability and short on experience." For soloists, the group searches for "up and coming people with promise. The knack for spotting talent is there since three soloists have "gone on to bigger things." Elisabeth Parcells, for example, came in second in the Metropolitan Opera national auditions.

All the members contribute financially to the group by paying \$10 dues a season. However, Jones said that no singer would be turned away if that person could not pay dues. Dues do not cover the overall estimated yearly budget of \$11,000.

Concert tickets are also sold for \$3.50 and \$2.50, but these sales still do not raise enough money. Between the dues and ticket sales, the group estimates it raises \$5,500.

Despite a larger membership and wider audience appeal, they have not been able to keep up with increased costs. A copy of music for Haydem's Messiah used to cost \$1.50 about five or six years ago. Today it costs \$5.50. in focus...7

To raise more money, the Dedham Choral Society has applied for a grant from the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities. In addition, they plan to extend their appeal for support from a hard-core group of enthusiastic sponsors to others in the community.

The many moods of the holiday season will be reflected at their concerts. The concerts will be held in two different churches. "Because of the atmosphere and the acoustics," the group prefer to sing in a church.

When they performed Mendelssohn's "Elijah" members felt the ambiance helped create a better performance while the acoustics caused the whole place to reverberate—that is not music written for a muffled sound."

The first concert will be at the Wellesley Congregational Church (The Village Church) in

Wellesley Square on Fri. Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. A second concert will be held at St. Mary's burch Dedham on Sun. Dec. 10 at 4 p.:

In the days that are left before the concert, the members are responding to the "excitement of preparing-and seeing the music get to the point where it can be performed." During the concert, they communicate their inspiration through the music and share that feeling during a sing-along. "It is an extra bonus for the audience.



Judy Jack



**Brian Jones** 



Dot Aspinwall



Michael Cooperman

"...You don't have to be accomplished to ap preciate or receive what music has to offer...it lifts your spirits," says Jones.

(For information about membership or for tickets, call 326-0851).

# THE READERS

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane; I will be doing a lot of holiday entertaining, and I would like some inexpensive dishes for family dinners or guests. Thanks.

Elizabeth B., West Roxbury Dear Ms. B., Here is a Beef Roulade which can be served with noodles...it is elegant and economical.

SAUSAGE-STUFFED BEEF ROULADE WITH BEER SAUCE ½ pound bulk sausage meat 2 tablespoons chopped onion 4 cup dry bread crumbs 2 pounds beef round, cut into 8 thin slices Salt and pepper 8 slices bacon 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 6 small white onions, halved 1/4 cup flour

2 cans or bottles (12 oz. each) beer 2 teaspoons or cubes beef bouillon I pound button mushrooms, stemmed 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine sausage, onions and crumbs. Blend well. Pound meat slices until very thin. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Divide sausage meat equally between beef slices. Shape sausage into a long thin roll at one end of the meat slice. Roll up to enclose filling. Wrap a bacon slice around each roll.



Beef roulade

Tie with string or seal with skewers. Brown rolls in butter in a Dutch oven. Add onions and brown. Mix flour and ½ cup of the beer. Pour mixture over meat and add remaining beer. Add beef bouillon and stir to blend. Cover and simmer over low heat for 11/2 to 2 hours or until beef is tender. Add mushrooms and parsley and simmer another 15 minutes. Remove meat rolls to a platter lined with hot cooked noodles. Skim excess fat from top of gravy. Spoon gravy over meat rolls. Makes 8 servings.

For convenience, this entree can be prepared ahead and frozen in foil. Allow two hours at 350 degrees to heat. If completely thawed, allow 45 SMOTHERED CHICKEN TIDBITS

WITH ONIONS AND MUSHROOMS quarter-pound mushrooms, sliced 1 large onion, peeled, halved and thinly sliced quarter cup dry sherry wine three-quarters cup condensed chicken broth, canned or homemade; fat-skimmed half-pound chicken filets (1 skinless, boneless breast), cut in 1-inch cubes

Spray a non-stick skillet or electric fry pan with cooking spray. Combine all ingredients in skillet, except chicken. Simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently for 5 to 6 minutes, until onions are tender-

Meanwhile, cut chicken in cubes. Stir in chicken and raise heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until nearly all the liquid has evaporated, 3 to 4 minutes. Serves two, 90 calories each.

# KITCHEN CORNER



By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

In the weeks following Thanksgiving, large bags of refined white flour and boxes of commercial table salt begin to appear in the kitchen, looking quite conspicuous and out of place among the jars filled with whole grains, dried beans, nuts and seeds. No, this isn't a lapse back into the world of junk food and these supplies aren't destined to end up as sweet little nothings, but rather to be used to make very special ornaments for the

Because Christmas has become so commercialized, we tend to forget that in the not-so-distant past, everything that adorned the tree was natural and home-made. Yet even today, tinsel doesn't have to replace garlands of cranberries and popcorn, and we can still recapture the oldfashioned warmth and charm of the traditional Christmas tree.

Children just wouldn't be children if they didn't squeal with delight when tree-trimming day finally arrives. Yet the joy and pride in the ear-to-ear grin of a child hanging and showing off his own handmade creations is a memory to cherish. Your toddler's first ornaments might be decorated with a smear of crayons, but he'll love them, and you will too, as though they were precious works of art. The next year he can graduate to Magic Markers, and soon the big day will come when he is proficient enough to use real paints. If properly wrapped in layers of newspaper and stored in a box in a cool, dry place, these treasures will last for years. It won't seem too long before the next generation of children joins the family tradition and begins to add its creations to your collection.

Even if you don't have children, you can still have fun making these ornaments, for there's a bit of a child's spirit in all of us, and Christmas is the best time of year to express and enjoy that side of our nature. It does take more time to make your own, rather than to go out and buy boxes of shiny balls. But what better way could there be to herald the holiday season than to spend several happy hours together on a special family project, with carols playing in the background and hot fruit punch simmering on the stove? In moments like these, we get a rare glimpse into the true beauty and spirit of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

4 cups white flour 1 cup salt

l and one-half cups water

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl. Knead on a counter for several minutes until dough is smooth. If dough is too stiff, add a little more water and continue kneading. Divide dough into three pieces and roll out thinly on a lightly floured counter top. Cut with cookie cutters. Using an ice pick, make a hole large enough for a piece of yarn through the top of each

ornament. (Note: Your search for unusual cookie cutters can become a yearlong crusade. The greater the variety you have, the gayer the tree will be Fanciful fruits and vegetables, like giant polka-dotted mushrooms; familiar Christmas symbols, like Santa Claus, angels, doves and stockings

with each family member's name across the top; whimsical clowns; bright-eyed and bushytailed animals your imagination is the only limit. If you can't find enough cutters, design your own shapes and cut them out with a sharp knife.)

Place the cut-out ornaments on ungreased cookie sheets and bake in the middle of a preheated 300-degree oven for 30 to 50 minutes, until hard but not brown. Timing will depend on the thickness of the ornaments. If the ornaments start to brown, turn down the oven to 275 degrees.

Remove from oven and let cool on a wire rack. Paint decoratively on one side only with acrylic paints. (Oil paints may be used, but they are a little messier to work with.) If a shiny finish is desired, spray with a clear varnish. Poke a thin strand of brightly colored yarn through the hole at the top. The yarn Should be long enough to make a good sized bow when tied on the tree. Be sure to warn your little ones that although these ornaments look tempting, they are not edible.

HOT FRUIT PUNCH (Makes three quarts)

2 quarts apple cider

2 cups orange juice 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice

3 whole cinnamon sticks, broken into one-inch pieces

1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 teaspoon whole allspice

Place all ingredients in a large saucepan. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Strain out spices. Ladle into mugs and serve hot. May be stored in the refrigerator and reheated as need-

## Carol Andelman marries Carl Samrock in New York

H. Andelman of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Centre have announced daughter, Carol Marthe marriage of their



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Budgar

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sha, to Mr. Carl Samrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Samrock of New York City and Quogue, N.Y.

Rabbi Edward E. Klein performed the ceremony at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City on Thursday, Nov.

The bride, who was graduated from Clark University with a B.A. in English, is a senior account executive with the advertising agency, Rosenfeld, Sirowitz and Lawson, Inc. Mr. Samrock,

graduate of the Horace Mann School and Tufts University, is an account supervisor with ICPR Public Relations. The couple will reside in New York City.

## Janet Mason, Mr. Budgar wed at Chestnut Hill Club

Janet Frances Mason, daughter of Mrs. Richard R. Mason of Newton Highlands, was married to Lawrence George Budgar of Northampton on Oct. 21 at

the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Rev. Michael Doocey Samuel formed the evening ceremony and the bride was given in marriage

Mason of California. The bride was attendand Rabbi Umens per-

ed by her sisters, Ann Elizabeth of Newton as maid of honor and Judith Mason LaBombard of Westfield, N.J., as bridesmaid. Mr. Budgar is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Budgar of Northamp-His brother, Gerald, also of Northampton, was his best man. Robert Prouser of Manchester, Conn., was The bride, who was

graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1973, is a teacher Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of UMass, Amherst, is a news reporter for WNUS radio in Sprreporter for ingfield.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Granby,

# Weddings

## Candlelight wedding unites Patti Ellis, Peter Galler

Patti Lee Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Ellis of Newton Centre, was married to Peter Cooper Galler of North Miami, Fla., on Oct. 28. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Meyers performed ceremony at the Colon-

where a reception was held. Miss Roslyn V. Ellis of New York City was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Judi Sherman and Miss Joyce Pastman, both of Stoughton. were bridesmaids. The bride is the granddaughter of



Mrs. Peter Galler

Max Kaitz of Newton Centre and the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis of Boston.

The groom is the son

of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Galler of Bay Harbor, Fla. His best man was his brother-in-law, Gary Greenberg of New York City. Ushers were James Sherman and Stephen Schwartz of Stoughton. Richard Schwartz of Needham, and Richard Lyons of Forest Hills, N.Y. The bride holds a

bachelor of science degree in nursing from Dickinson Fairleigh University. Her husreceived bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting from Ohio University and is a certified public accountant.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live in North Miami, Fla. Mrs. Galler is a practising registered nurse in Miami, where her husband is a tax specialist with Coopers

## Carol Zimel, Bruce Cohen wed at Temple Emanuel

bride of Bruce Harvey Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Cohen of Newton Centre, at a recent ceremony at Temple Emanuel.

wedding Newton. A reception was held at the Hotel Sonesta and the couple took a wedding trip to Italy, returning on the Queen Elizabeth II.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zimel of Staten Island, N.Y., was attended by Ilene Zimel as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Stoller, Susan Boone, Leslie Bank Michelle Fraum. Ronald S. Cohen was

best man for brother, and ushers were Peter D. and Cohen, Jonathan H. David Zimel, Robert Alkon, Steven Gilman and Richard Parker. Mrs. Cohen was

graduated from the State University at New Paltz, N.Y., in 1972. She is now a travel agent for Cleveland Circle Traveland secretary of the Newton Jaycees.

Mr. Cohen is graduate of Newton High School, the Univerhonors, and Boston College Law School in 1973. He is an attorney with Stavisky and Greeley, Boston, chairman of the board of the Newton

of the University of Wisconsin Alumni" of Greater Boston.

The couple is living in

Sι

6:30

day

Chr

girl



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cohen

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O.

## Richard McDermott weds Margaret Stott, teacher

Margaret Van Norden Stott of New Hampshire was married recently to Mr. Richard V. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McDermott of Auburndale. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stott of York, Me., formerly of Sudbury, and Mr. Stott of New Hampshire.

bride

sity of Massachusetts and is now teaching in New Hampshire. Her husband attended St. Sebastian's, the University of Connecticut and Boston College. He is manager of So-Fro Fabric Company. After a brief wedding

graduate of the Univer-

trip, the couple will live in New Hampshire.

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#### St. Mary's Women Christmas Potluck Supper announced

The Women of St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls will hold the Annual Christmas Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

A program entitled "Books for Christmas Giving" has been planned by Barbara Collins, and everyone is asked to bring a wrapped gift for the girls at the Dever School.

Those who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Robert Haycock at 235-8982 or Mrs. Gilbert Wright at 235-4547, evenings or on the weekend, to make their reservations and state the type of food they plan to bring.

## French League to hold pre-Christmas soiree

The French Speaking League of New England will present a Pre-Christmas soirce on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave. It will feature a film presentation on France and a program by J. J. Swanson, master graphoanalyst, followed by a reception

The soiree is open to the public. Contributions are \$15 for sponsors, \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. Telephone 536-1081 for further information.

Newton members of the French Speaking League include Ms. Lelia Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marroff, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose, Mrs. Florence Rosenberg and Miss Patricia Wells.

## Social worker speaks at temple

Helen Kress, a social worker at Beth Israel Hospital, will address the question "Whose Keeper Am I, Anyway?" in connection with the Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Kress has worked with kidney disease patients since 1971 and will talk about the possibility of being asked to donate an organ in order to save the life of a relative.

Temple Sinai is at the corner of Charles Street and Sewall Avenue in Coolidge Corner.

## Music for Torah fund luncheon

Cantor Robert Solomon of Temple Sinai, Sharon, and Cantor Robert Scherr of Temple Israel, Natick, will offer a musical program at the annual Torah Fund Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila at the temple social hall on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. Both performers are students of Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

The meeting of the Torah Fund Residence Halls campaign of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be opened with an invocation by Rabbi Richard Yellin. Cantor Gregor Shelkan will speak on the Cantorial School of the Seminary.

Rozanne Greenstein and Harriet Buchbinder are chairmen of the day. The hospitality committee, headed by Rhoda Scublinsky and Pearl Mintz, will serve a petite luncheon at noon. Donation for lunch is \$1.50. Respond by calling Rozanne Greenstein, 969-0997, or Barbara Maletz, special gifts chairman, at 965-5588.

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evening is all about.



Rev. John Balcom, left, receives greetings from Ko Wang, left, at a reception commemorating his 25th year as pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands. To the right of Rev. Balcom is his wife, Jeanne, and his daughter, Dianne. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Israel's consul to New England speaks at Temple Shalom

Michael Bavly, the recently appointed Consul General of Israel to New England, will speak on "Israel and the Peace Talks" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

He will also participate in a postservice discussion. The entire community is invited.

Bavly assumed his duties as consul general on Aug. 1. He was born in Tel-Aviv, and after serving in the Israel Defense Forces, he studied at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. He obtained a B.A. degree

from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in economics and international relations and a M.A. degree in international affairs in Paris. Bavly has served at the Israel Mission to the United Nations in Geneva and as counsellor at the Embassy of Israel in Paris.

The Friday Evening Service, in which Bavly will be participating, will be conducted by Rabbi Murray Rothman. The discussion will be moderated by Mark Wolf, chairman of the Temple Shalom Social Action Committee.

# Newtonville women join for luncheon, guest talk

Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will have their monthly get-together Wednesday, Dec. 6. The Newtonville United Methodist Church women's group will meet with them and participate in the activities of the day.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30

p.m. Mrs. Earl Alban, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Roy Coleman are in charge of the preparation of the lun-

Eugena May, Betty Kinsel and Mildred Koch will serve. Mrs. Arnold Black, with her artistic touch, will decorate the tables. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall at 527-0943. Reservations should be in by Monday,

After the luncheon, there will be a short business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Robert Lucas. The program will begin at 1:45 in the Merrill Room. Mrs. Sumner Newcomb of the Newtonville United Methodist Church will give the Devotions. Lorraine Holmes will introduce the speaker, Becky Callahan. Her subject

will be "A Taste of Christmas."

Mrs. Callahan is a graduate of the
University of Massachusetts with a
home economics degree. She is also a
graduate of Fannie Farmer's School
of Cooking and has taken courses in
landscaping and flower show judging.
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## Our Lady's seals away first century

For the second time in 105 years, a small, sealed copper container was cemented in the Cornerstone of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton, as part of the parish's yearlong centennial celebration.

Earlier this year, the original Cornerstone was removed and a copper container was found. The original copper box held some rare old church coins and still-moist copies of newspapers dated 1873. At the Nov. 12 ceremony, Bishop

At the Nov. 12 ceremony, Bishop Thomas V. Daily, vicar general of the arcdiocese of Boston, placed the new copper box in the Cornerstone and sealed it with cement. Placed in the 1978 box was a microfilm copy of the book, cIT Ten Decades of Grace, and medals associated with the lives of recent Popes and cardinals who served during the previous 100 years.

during the previous 100 years.

Joining Bishop Daily in the Concelebrated Mass were Monsignor John J. McManmon, pastor; Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, associate pastor; Father Leroy Owens, associate pastor: Rev. Joseph Scorzello, associate pastor; Deacon Joseph W. Walsh, and Joseph W. Chevarley, assistant deacon.

A special musical program8was prepared by Rev. R Francis Strahan, archdiocesan director of music.

The final celebration of the church's centennial will be a Special Musical Program under the direction of Rev. Francis Strahan which will take place on Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Church. Father Strahan will conduct the St. John's Seminary Choir in a special Christmas program with Richard Osgood at the organ.



Bishop Thomas V. Daily, vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston, seals a copper box containing memorabilia of the church's first 100 years, in the Cornerstone of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Monsignor McManmon watches the ceremony.



# Make your baby a movie star for less than \$100.



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Death trap

Dracut firefighters inspect the smoldering ruins of an early Sunday morning fire which claimed the lives of three sisters: Judith Marie Perron, 16, Carol Ann Perron, 15, and Donna Marie Perron, 14. The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perron, survived the fire, as did their youngest sister, Janet, 10.

## Save winter action in colorful movies

since been raked and burned. snowbanks have grown photograph it. to new heights overnight. The temperature drops below freezing and it is the time to follow to produce the warm up before a blazing fireplace after a full day on the ski slopes and skating pond.

to be saved in movies.

Kodak "Our Even for a beginning moviemaker, its aimoperation and-shoot shoot footage as easily as you drop the film cartridge into the camera.

see it through the and the viewfinder, you can

> There are, as in still photography, a few guidelines to basic best possible footage. The first rule for a

moviemaker remember is that the All of which adds up to subjects should move, a sizable amount of fun not the camera. When you do want to follow the action, pan slowly and Gang" movie camera is steadily, pivoting your intended for just this body without moving sort of movie-making. your feet, so that the result will be smooth, not jerky, when viewed.

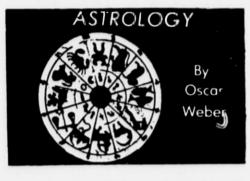
For real spontaneity, makes it possible to action movies should be memorable shot as they occur, without a great deal of direction on your part. You can save yourself No need to wait for editing time later, bright sunny days, however, if you keep a either. You can shoot in rough plan of the finishvirtually any light, in- ed movie in mind and

try to shoot accordingly. Preface each se-quence with an overall scene-setting view and then move in for medium and close-up shots. To be sure your close-up shots are as effective as possible, get in as close as your camera - and the action - allow. Measure out the minimum distance and practice estimating it visually

In addition to varying your camera-to-subject distance, a variety of scene lengths will add interest to your finished film. Ideally, scenes should be from 5 to 15 seconds long, averaging

Try to film scenes in a sequence that will tell a story with a beginning. a middle, and an end. Learning to ski begins with putting on the skis, progresses to snow plowing and falling to finally slalom skiing like a pro. So should

your movie. This is pretty much all you need to know, except to remember, movies are meant to be fun to make as well as to



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Reserved Uranus attracts Venus

Q. I read your interpretation of Mercury in the Ninth House and I am pleased. My Sun, Moon and Uranus are also in Taurus. My birth date is April 22, 1936 at 4:35 P.M. in Berlin, Germany. What puzzles me is that I don't feel like a Taurus person. I feel more like an Aries. I am very compatible with Aries, Pisces and some Scorpio people. I'm attracted to Taurus men even though my marriage to one just broke up. Would there be a strong attraction between a woman who has her Venus in 13 degrees of Aries and a man with Uranus in 10 degrees of Aries'

A. A horoscope calculated for the time stated in your letter shows Mercury in the Eighth House in Taurus. The Moon, Sun, Mars and Uranus were also in Taurus in the Eighth House. Check your calculations again and be sure to correct the standard time to local time and use a table of Houses for 52 degrees and 30 Minutes North Latitude which is needed for Berlin, Germany.

The planet Mars, ruler of Aries, so close to your Moon and Mercury explains why you "feel more like an Aries". Also your Venus in Aries in your Seventh House is indicative of your compatible relationship with Aries folks but there is likely to be much more than just the Sun Sign relationship in the charts of others that account for the attractions.

When a man's birth position of Uranus is in Conjunction Aspect to a woman's Venus, the woman is likely to experience exciting and romantic ideas which may result in an infatuation or an unconventional affair. This may ambivilate between thrilling experiences and cold reactions and likely to start and end quite suddenly. Should other parts of the two horoscopes indicate marriage then this conjunction of Venus and Uranus may add spice to the marriage life.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114. Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this col-

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#### Church play is Saturday

Four area United Methodist Churches will soon host a dramatic presentation featuring excerpts from the book 'Mr. God, This Is An-

This Advent Eve celebration will take place Saturday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the West Roxbury United Methodist Church, 149 Park St.

The presentation will feature actors from the Players, the nation's longest running Christian drama group. The players, originally based on Cape Cod, have won national awards for their productions, including the religious drama on national networks.

this Sponsoring the celebration аге following United Methodist Churches (Roslindale) Bethany St. John's (Dedham) Stephen's (West and West Roxbury) United Roxbury Methodist. These congregations are aligned with one another in the Southwest Boston Metropolitan Parish Cooperative working together to support one another and to minister to the area in ways that one church alone could not do.

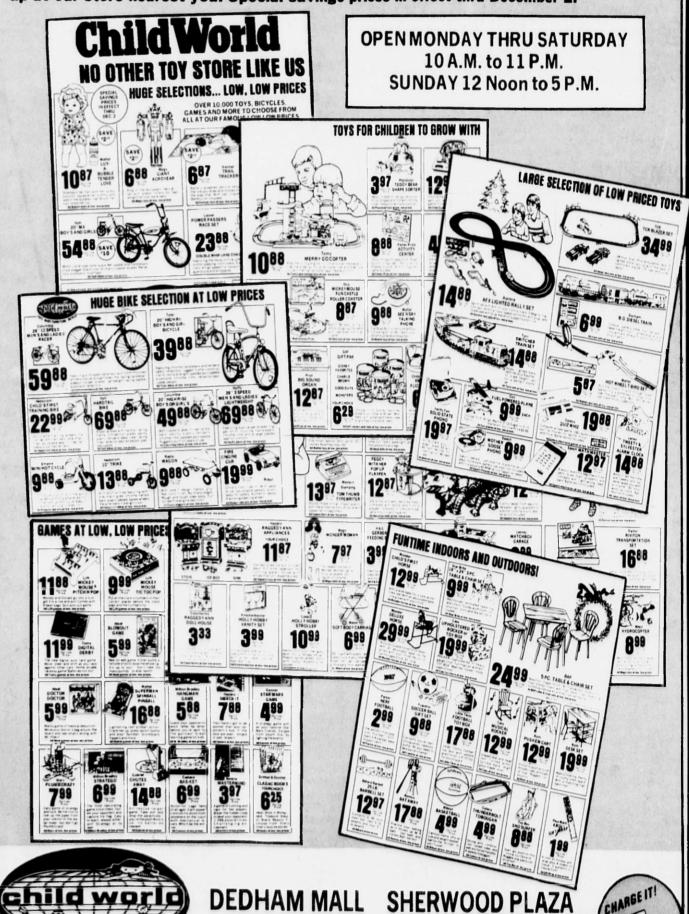
Admission to the play will be 50 cents per person or \$1 per immediate (unlimited family number). A coffee hour will follow the presentation. For more information, call 323-4259.

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## Cultural groups can apply for Arts and Humanities funding

assistance to cultural organizations are now available from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Arts and humanities organizations throughout the Commonwealth are eligible to apply for matching funds to help meet the costs of programs and services available to the residents of the state. The deadline for completed applications is Feb. 9. This is the deadline for programs and services scheduled to occur between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980.

This past year the council's financial assistance program awarded \$1.3 million to 147 organizations statewide. Exhibitions, admissions subsidies, commissions of new work, performances, and workshops are ex-

amples of the activities that were funded.

Nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations interested in applying must call the council at 727-3668 to schedule a preliminary interview with a program coordinator.

Applications will be accepted from eligible arts and humanities service agencies, literary magazines and small presses, and dance, music, theater, visual arts and humanities organizations.

For more information on this and the Technical Assistance and Local Projects funding programs administered by the council, write for the "Guide to Programs and Services," Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, 1 Ashburton Pl.,

## Freelance Players add music to 'Great Expectations'

Three Newton youths will star in the 18 and under. Freelance Players' original musical adaptation of "Great Expectations," to be presented Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3.

Jimmy Tosney plays the fatherly Joe Gargery, Mark Lane is the cruel Bentley Brummel, Debby Levine is the benevolent Biddy who shares with Joe a soft sopt in her heart for the unfortunate Pip.

The musical production of Charles Dickens' play will be performed at Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children

"Great Expectations" is presented by the Freelance Players, a theater company of young people, ages 8 to 16. The group is under the direction of Catherine Ives and Kippy Dewey.

The novel has been adapted especially for the Freelance Players by Jordie Saucerman, Zoe Bradford and Maureen McKibben. Also appearing from Newton are Kristen and Melissa Bowden, Aaron Leventman, Tom Martin, Audrey Stone, Jessica Weisman, Martha Donaldson and Gary Zukowski.

For further information call 524-6848 or 522-0897



Julie Morse (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse of Newton sings of her cruel fate as "Lily Blossom," heroine in "Deadwood Dick, or the Game of Gold." The production was staged by Beaver County Day School's Drama Club last week. With Miss Morse are Deborah Putnam (left) and Louisa Gowen (right).

orchestra will be joined

by BSO violinists Mary

Lou Speaker and Max

Hobart. Ms. Speaker is

from Oregon and came

to Boston to study at the

New England Conser-

vatory with Joseph Silverstein. She became

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## Missionary work inspires a new career in nursing

Four years of Christian missionary work in Germany, India and Nepal led to Barbara Bergin's decision to become a nurse.

Ms. Bergin, an Auburndale resident who graduated from Wellesley College in 1970, began her careers as a music teacher in a private school in the south of England. In 1972 she joined an evangelistic group called "Youth with a Mission" and toured the Middle East, Greece and Turkey for three months.

After spending a year on the staff of the organization in Munich, she went to India and joined what she describes as a "Christian ashram," the Hindu name of which was "Peaceful Heart."

She and the other workers there took care of American and British tourists who had become ill or who were "freaked out" on drugs. Following this experience, she worked in the social service department of a missionary hospital in Nepal

Returning to the United States, Barbara looked for a career in which she could continue ministering to people in distress, but, as she puts it, "more knowledgeably.'

She was attracted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing because its two-year accelerated program provides extensive clinical experience as well as leading to an R.N. more quickly than other nursing

Now in her second year, Ms. Bergin feels she is acquiring the skills she needs to be truly helpful to others, whether in this country or in Asia, where she hopes to return.

Philharmonic, a faculty

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Players

Chamber



Barbara Bergin



Jimmy Tosney, left, will star along with Mark Lane, center, and Debby Levine, right, in the Freelance Players' musical adaptation of "Great Expectations" to be presented Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, at Pine Manor College.

#### Joanne Borzakian is leadership candidate from Mt. Alvernia HS

Joanne Borzakian has been chosen as Mount Alvernia High School's candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Foundation International Leadership Seminar competition, it is announced by Sister Mary Damon Nolan, prin-

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The foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. One boy and girl from the state will be selected to attend the annual all expense paid weeklong leadership seminar on America's incentive system in Atlanta, Ga. in April, 1979.

Those chosen to participate in the International Leadership Seminar will join with tenth graders from every state in the nation and 12 other countries. They will meet prominent leaders in business, government, education and the professions

Runners-up at Mount Alvernia High School were Debra DiCarlo, Molly Hughes and Holly Hynes. Members of the local selection committee were Sister Anna Marie Ford, Sister Jean Morrissey, Rosemary King Dorr, and Stephanie McGurrin.

#### League School group meets in Newtonville

Friends for a petite luncheon and opening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reiss of Newtonville. gave the afternoon program. The following officers were installed:

Edith Tamkin of Brookline, president: Mimi Rosenblatt, Nancy Parritz and Sallyann Rosenfield, all of Newton, vice presidents; Estelle Eagle and Charlotte Dubinsky, Newton, secretaries; and Bobbi Burstein of Brookline and Ruth Share of Newton, treasurers.

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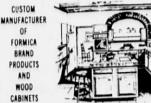
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> BSO member Lawrence Wolfe, bass. Wolfe is a graduate of Boston University and which he joined in 1970,

the New England Conservatory. As well as his work with the BSO,

will be joined by fellow

he is a member of the "Incredible Quartet" comprised of fellow BSO bass section members.

The concert will conclude with Dvorak's rousing and melodious Eighth Symphony in G major, an orchestral favorite

Tickets for this and other NSO concerts are still available. For more information call

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## Third van added to fleet of Elder Services agency

(WSES) is pleased to announce that it will soon add a third van to their transportation system.

This van will aid in providing a wider variety of trips and destinations to non-Medicaid eligible people over 60 to health care related appointment in Newton and seven communities, plus Boston and Cambridge.

WSES, at 51 Spring St., Watertown, is a social service agency whose primary objective is to help persons age 60 and older to remain in their own homes in dignity and comfort for as long as possible.

It is part of a statewide network of 27 private, non-profit corporations established by the Department of Elder Affairs to plan, develop, and coordinate services for the elderly. WSES serves elderly in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

Transportation services will continue to be provided on a door-to-door, dial-a-ride basis for those elderly who may have either a temporary or permanent handicap which precludes

Anthony J. Rufo Jr.

Richard McKnight of Newton

Highlands, a chemistry teacher at

Waltham High School for the past 15

years, has been named director of

Brookfield, Mass.

Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YM-

McKnight has been associated with

Camp Day for 17 years, two as

camper, seven as counselor, and eight

as unit director. He also served for

four years as director of Camp Mar-

Richard McKnight

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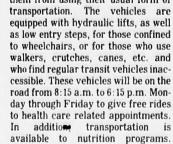
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McKnight named Camp Day director



WSES would like to emphasize that this service is being offered in addition to the transportation programs already being provided. Persons receiving Medicaid benefits should continue to contact their local Welfare office to secure transportation to medical appointments.

WSES offers other services, in-37,000 square feet, and will include a 20,000 sq. ft. cluding information and referral, grand ballroom. case management, homemakers, and community visiting aides. In addition, there is a nutrition program which a profound effect on the development of all of Pennserves hot nutritious lunches at 13 area-wide sites.

For more information call 926-3311. the monumental avenue that connects the Capitol

#### Rufo named

Anthony J. Rufo Jr. of Brighton has been named auditor of the West Newton Savings Bank.

Prior to his new post, Rufo was associated with the accounting firm of Truman C. Edwards & Co. of Boston where he audited and examined records of the firm's banking clients. He was also employed by Associated Catholic Hospitals Computer Center and was an archives assistant at the Federal Redcords Center in

A member of the Society for the Advancenent of Management, Rufo holds a B.S. in business administra-

ven, a coed sailing camp on Cape Cod.

A life-long resident of Newton, he

tion from Suffolk University.

tion from Suffolk University

#### Business briefs

Business

co-developers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Marriott Hotels has won

the right to co-develop and manage an 830-room

hotel as part of a massive redevelopment project on

The board of directors of the government-backed

Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. selected

the \$110 million plan submitted by Marriott and the

Quadrangle Development Corp., partners in the bid

to construct the hotel, plus a series of offices and

When complete, the 16-story hotel building will be

the tallest in Washington, D.C., and the first to take

advantage of recently revised zoning regulations

allowing taller buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue.
The "flagship" hotel will include three

restaurants and three lounges, a health club and an

indoor swimming pool. Meeting space will total

PADC Chairman Gen. Elwood Quesada said,

"The Quadrangle-Marriott project is going to have

sylvania Avenue. It's going to lead to the revitaliza-

tion of the downtown portion of this city and restore

The proposal by Marriott and Quadrangle calls

for retention of the historic National Theater, with

totally upgraded facilities. Both the theater and the

National Press Club are currently located on the

Board members turned down proposals by inter-

national hotel architect John Portman and the John

Akridge Co. to develop the block, bounded by 13th,

14th, E and F Streets, NW, between the White

Construction of the hotel, 3-level shopping mall

Locally Marriott operates the Boston Marriott in

Newton on Commonwealth Ave., at Route 128 and

and 450,000 sq. ft. office complex could begin as ear-

home

demonstrator

National

manager with the com-

and

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received MA and Ph.D.

degrees from Indiana

in congenial milieu

his work in 1975.

University, completing

Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

Marriot

Howard C. Chiten, CLU, has qualified for the life insurance industry's National Quality Award for the 14th year. The award is presented annually to

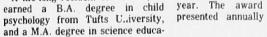
and the White House."

downtown block.

House and the Capitol.

ly as 1980, with completion by 1983.

honor successful life underwriter association members who excel. He is a general agent of Security Mutual Life with offices in Chestnut



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## **United Way West Region** \_\_\_\_\_ raises record \$736,000

**Business briefs** Bay has set a record in its 1978 cam-Marie Lewis and her paign, raising a total of \$19,265,711 in son, Kenneth, of West Newton, have returned the 66 cities and towns of the Mass. Bay area. from an all-expense Campaign Chairman

General paid trip to Puerto Rico. Thomas A. Sampson of Needham an-The trip was awarded to nounced the figure to 800 volunteers attending the United Way's report Ms. Lewis by Philippine Imports Inc., Hyde dinner at the Sheraton Boston Hotel Park, for achieving high recently. sales during a six-month The record amount, although fallperiod. Ms. Lewis is a party

ing short of the \$20 million goal, is one and one-quarter million dollars more than last year's result and is the largest one-year increase in the history of the United Way. In the West Region Campaign,

Williamson of Auburn-Chairman Hedley Roy Bentley of dale has been promoted Wellesley, vice president of Sun Life to assistant vice presiof Canada Insurance Co., reported international that a total of \$736,167 has been raised banking, at the First out of the West goal of \$770,000. That Boston. He joined the bank in 1973 as a INTERNATIONAL management trainee

The United Way of Massachusetts amount - \$30,425 more than last year's West result - was raised from communities and corporations located in Newton and 17 other communities west of Boston.

> Sampson has vowed to continue the effort to make the \$20 million goal: "Our campaign is not complete until every report and every pledge card is turned in. We must not stop campaigning until all returns are in. Until the final tally, then, our \$20 million plus goal still stands.

The money will help to support the United Way's 162 member agencies which provide human care services to residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

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INFORMATIO

The Newton Recre Basketball League will January. The three di American Basketball I its schedule on Tuesday last year's teams will managers should conta 552-7120. Teams must returning to play this ye 30. First rosters and er December 18th.

Tot Ska The Newton Recreati ing skating lessons for beginning Friday, Janu Circle Rink. The times p.m. for eight Fridays. will be held on Wednes 1:50 p.m. at the Cleve Rink. The instructors Butterworth and Rose \$18.50 for the eight lesse Pon

The Pony League for play on Friday, Januar Jr. High Fridays and through January, Feb begin at 7 p.m. Any inte Supervisor Bob Dohert Getting Re

Recreation Departm for the upcoming skat Bullough's Pond and V weather assures safe ic public. Recreation Halloran reminds p everyone should keep o judged safe by the Rebelow freezing nights a that these are some of would be skaters.

Skati On Tuesday, January begin for anyone ages will be held from 5 to 6 Cleveland Circle Inde these classes will be he Tyler Terrace, Newton Thursday, December 1 is \$22.50. Instructors w Rosemary Cloran.

Mini-Bik The Recreation Dep has concluded another direction of Newton Y and Recreation staff n three tracks will be o mini-bike owners canr

Each Thursday eve West Newton, local res minton are invited to a Department program Carol Phillips from 7:3 have their own racq clothing and footwear

Women The A and B Divisiolleyball League beg dividuals who would Fran Towle, League I are still some opening the final roster deadl 10th season, has the fo vs Shamrocks at Day Jets at Day, 8 p.m. a Gals at Meadowbrook Squad draws a bye Bumpers vs Day Chari vs Art Carrols at Day Volleys at Meadowbro Set-ups at Meadowbroo

Hamilton Sch Instructors, Steve a gym programs at th following week night so High boys; Tuesday Wednesday, Jr. & Sr Adults. Time each nigh

Junior Hig The Recreation Dep programs at Warren, Schools and Newton S afternoons from 1 to 4 These open gym progr during the school Chris

Squa Local Square Danci join the Garden City S Warren Jr. High Sc nights. Round dancing and Round and Squar to 10 p.m. As of Frid Dance Club will meet to 11 p.m. Members a newcomers to join th parking behind the sch

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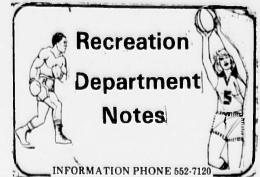


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**Basketball Begins Soon** 

The Newton Recreation Department's City

Basketball League will begin play the first week in

January. The three divisions, A, B and C of the

American Basketball League for adults will open

its schedule on Tuesday, January 2nd. Members of

last year's teams will be given preference. Team

managers should contact Supervisor, Bill Barry at

552-7120. Teams must signify their intentions of returning to play this year by Thursday, November

30. First rosters and entry fee are due by Monday.

**Tot Skating Lessons** 

The Newton Recreation Department will be offer-

ing skating lessons for youngsters ages 4, 5 and 6

beginning Friday, January 5, 1979 at the Cleveland

Circle Rink. The times for the lessons is 1 to 1:30 to 2

p.m. for eight Fridays. Registration for the lessons

will be held on Wednesday, December 13 from 1 to 1:50 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Indoor Skating

Rink. The instructors for these lessons are Carol

Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. The cost is

Pony League

through January, February and March. Games

Getting Ready for Skating

Season

public. Recreation Commissioner Russell J.

Halloran reminds parents and children that

everyone should keep off the ice until it has been ad-

judged safe by the Recreation Department. A few

below freezing nights are not enough. He also warns

that these are some of the most dangerous days for

**Skating Lessons** 

begin for anyone ages 6 through adult. The classes

will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays at the

Cleveland Circle Indoor Rink. Registration for

these classes will be held at the Newton Centre Hut,

Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre from 3 to 4 p.m. on

Thursday, December 14. The cost for the 10 lessons

is \$22.50. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and

Mini-Bike Track Closed

has concluded another successful season under the

direction of Newton Youth Officer Bob Braceland

and Recreation staff member, Steve Mazzola. The

mini-bike owners cannot ride on those tracks until

Badminton

West Newton, local residents who wish to play Bad-

have their own racquets and wear appropriate

Women's Volleyball

The A and B Divisions of the Newton Women's

olleyball League began play Monday night. In-

dividuals who would like to play should contact Fran Towle, League Director at 552-7120, as there

are still some openings on teams. December 11 is

the final roster deadline. The League, now in its

10th season, has the following games scheduled ro

Monday, December 4: "B" Division - Twi-Lighters

vs Shamrocks at Day Jr. High, 7 p.m.; Magoos vs

Jets at Day, 8 p.m. and Rusty Rovers vs Beacon

Gals at Meadowbrook Jr. High at 8 p.m. The Odd

Squad draws a bye on Monday. "A" Division -

Bumpers vs Day Chargers at Day at 7 p.m.; Rebels

vs Art Carrols at Day at 8 p.m.; Retreads vs Burr

Volleys at Meadowbrook at 7 p.m. and Bouncers vs

Hamilton School Gym Programs

gym programs at the Hamilton School on the

following week night schedule: Monday, Jr. and Sr.

High boys; Tuesday, Jr. and Sr. High girls;

Wednesday, Jr. & Sr. High boys and Thursday,

Junior High Gym Programs

The Recreation Department conducts open gym

programs at Warren, Weeks and Bigelow Jr. High

Schools and Newton South High School, Saturday

afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning December 2.

These open gym programs will also be in operation

during the school Christmas and February vacation

Square Dancing

join the Garden City Squares dance program at the

Warren Jr. High School cafeteria on Monday

nights. Round dancing is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m.

and Round and Square dancing instruction from 8

to 10 p.m. As of Friday, December 1, the Square

Dance Club will meet at Warren Jr. High from 7:30

to 11 p.m. Members are asked to invite interested

newcomers to join the program. There is ample

Local Square Dancing enthusiasts are invited to

Instructors, Steve and Sheila Chapman conduct

Set-ups at Meadowbrook at 8 p.m.

Adults. Time each night is 7 to 9 p.m.

The Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility

Rosemary Cloran.

clothing and footwear.

On Tuesday, January 2, 1979, skating lessons will

The Pony League for boys 15 and under will begin

\$18.50 for the eight lessons.

Supervisor Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

First winning season in seven years

# Lions put stamp on fine season



South's backfield of Paul Butters (front) and Rich Shone (L) were explosive this year. Robert Alpert photo recovered a fumble on the first play

The Newton South Lions played brilliant football on Thanksgiving, defeating Lincoln-Sudbury, 14-8. In winning their fourth straight game, the Lions capped their first winning season since 1971 with a 5-4-1 record. The win also boosted South past Lincoln into third place in the Dual Country League.

The season was a team effort, and South displayed this in the final game. as both the offense and the defense played excellent games. While the Lion offense rolled up 14 points and 222 yards, the defense held the Warriors to only 100 yards and one touchdown, which came on a short

South's spirit was boosted by the presence of a multitude of Lion fans, despite the sub-freezing weather. The Lions responded quickly, scoring within the first minute of play. Lincoln got the ball first, but South

from scrimmage. The South offense, which had had had trouble taking advantage of opportunities in the early part of the season, wasted no time here. Scott Buffington ran for 13 yards on the opening play, and then quarterback Steve Kosowsky bootlegged seven yards for the score. For the conversion, South tried to pass out of field goal formation, but this failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

The teams traded short drives before the Lion defense set up another touchdown. South recovered a Lincoln fumble on the Lincoln 35-yard line, giving the Lions an opportunity to open up its leading margin. After Jerry MacDonald ran for 15 yards, the Lions advanced to the one-yard line, and MacDonald dove in from there to give South a two touchdown lead. MacDonald then caught a conversion pass from Kosowsky to make

The South defense held Lincoln once again, and the Lions drove deep into Lincoln territory on their next drive. The key play was a 21-yard pass to John Forti, but the drive stalled at the 17-yard line. From there, Paul Westerkamp attempted a field goal but his kick was blocked.

At the end of the opening quarter it seemed that South was in control, leading by 14 points. The defense has held the Warriors to a meagher three yards in the quarter, led by an excellent performance by Richard Tarantino. The Lions also got help from defensive backfield, led by Mike Kasten and Mike Dery.

The tengthy quarter was the beginning of a two-and-one-half hour game, and the length of the game, as well as the cold, had an effect on the play. Many Lincoln players were injured, including quarterback David Mac-Millan, who missed the second half.

Lincoln finally started moving in the second quarter. The Warriors drove inside the Lion 20, but linebacker Richard Shone ended the threat with the team's second interception of the season. The half ended with South holding a 14-point lead.

As inspired as the Lions had been in the opening period, Lincoln was charged up for the third quarter. After holding the South offense, Lincoln took over inside Lion territory, and scored quickly. After advancing to the South 32, the Warriors "pulled one out of their helmets." Quarterback Ken Helmtz threw a lateral pass to running back Andy Mele who then tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass over a surprised South defense. Oscar Harrell ran for the conversion to make the score 14-8. The Lions came right back with a steady running attack, moving to the Lincoln 16. Westerkamp attempted a 33-yard field goal but his attempt went wide in a strong wind.

The game moved into a defensiveminded fourth quarter, as the teams traded five punts with only one first down before the Warriors blocked a South punt late in the game. Lincoln took over at the South 42 with a little more than three minutes to play, needing a touchdown to tie the score In two plays, the Warriors advanced to the 30-yard line. But the Lion defense tightened up in this clutch situation, and after a two-yard pass, three straight Lincoln attempts fell

South took over and ran the clock out to win 14-8.

Rich Tarantino was the defensive star of the game and Scott Buffington. who gained 103 yards and rushed for six first downs, was the offensive star. Score By Period

14 0 0 0 Lincoln 0 8 0 0

SUMMARY

1st-NSHS-Kosowsky 7 run (pass fail-

1st-NSHS-MacDonald 1 run (Mac-Donald pass from Kosowsky) 3rd-LincolnDavidson 32 pass from Mele (Harrell run) Statistics

South Lincoln first Downs 190 Rushing Yd. Passing Yd. 35 45 Sacks 2-20 1-3 Tot. Offense 222 109 3-5 3-10 Passes Comp-Att. Intercepted By Fumbles-Lost 5-37 5-30

## **NEXT WEEK:** North football wrap-up

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SHIRTS LAUNDERED . ZIPPERS

#### play on Friday, January 5 and will play at Warren Jr. High Fridays and a few Wednesday nights begin at 7 p.m. Any interested teams should contact High school writers wanted for Recreation Department personnel are preparing for the upcoming skating season at Crystal Lake, winter Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove. As soon as the sports weather assures safe ice, authorities will notify the

The Newton Graphic sports department is lookrespondents from Newton North and Newton South High Schools and other area schools to cover Winter sports teams. **Openings** available in nearly all sports at the high Feature schools. writers are also needed. Those interested should call Charlie Joyce at 329-5000, Ext. 213, any weekday between 7 a.m.

#### three tracks will be closed until next spring and Newton woman on Each Thursday evening at Warren Jr. High in regional field minton are invited to participate in the Recreation Department program conducted by Joe Wright and hockey team Carol Phillips from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Players must

and 5 p.m.

FRANKLIN Maureen Fairbanks of Newton was recently selected for the NJCAA Region XXI Second Field Hockey Team, according to Coach Karen

A freshman, Fairas sweeper during the Coach past season. Sykes stated, "She is an aggressive defensive player whose quick actions frequently kept us in the game. I'm looking forward to having her with us again next year."

A physical education major, Fairbanks is a graduate of Newton North High School where she played field hockey, basketball and softball and was named to the Suburban League All-Star Field Hockey and Softball Teams.

> Give Blood Before You Go.

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# Five South captains play leader roles

Not only did Newton South's Thanksgiving Day win mark the end of a fine season, it marked the end of the high school careers of the seniors on the team.

The Lions' five captains were true leaders, each playing vital roles in the Lions' success. Quarterback Steven Kosowsky, in his second year as starting quarterback, improved quite a bit from last year, throwing for over 200 yards in only seven games. In addition, Kosowsky rushed for 169 yards. His three touchdowns were the most among the team's seniors.

Captains Richard Shone and Paul Butters played all season in both the offensive and defensive backfields. Each rushed for well over 200 yards. and Shone was also a receiving threat, as he was second on the team with receptions.

Alan Seifer got little recognition playing linebacker and offensive center, but he played well in these grueling positions. Along with the defensive line, Seifer, a co-captain, was a key factor in South's average of 155 yards

One of Tarantino's teammates on the defensive line, John Forti, led the team in sacks, as well as leading the offense with 11 pass receptions. Forti. who is rarely on the sidelines during a game, is also the team's punter, and he had a respectable 33-yard average

Chains ....

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this season. The senior, who won the team's "110 Percent Award" last year, broke a team record this year by earning 20 stars. A star is gained for an outstanding effort.

Although the Lions will miss the performances of thse seniors, they have a good core of returning players to look forward to. Offensively, the Lions will still have the performances of Scott Buffington, the team's leading rusher, and Jerry Mac-Donald, the team's leading scorer. Also returning is Jeff Lerner, who proved himself as a good quarterback in Kosowsky's absences this year. Steve Kasten, Ron Yeradi and David Weisner will return to an offensive line that could spark a strong Lion offense. In addition, place kicker Paul Westerkamp, who performed so admirably in the latter part of the season, still has two years left at

Despite the loss of linemen Forti, Tarantino, Mark Kase and Jim Stevens, the Lions will have some quality ball players back on defense. Returning will be linemen David Smith and Eric DeWaard, and most of the Lion backfield, including Mike Dery, Mike Kasten, Rob Steinberg and Jeff Boyarnick.

The losses of this year's seniors will hurt, but South still has the makings of another winning team for next

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Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentations should be limited to 3-5 minutes.

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#### The Black Militants: where are they now?

A shy preacher's wife in the textile mill town of Lanett, Ala. keeps a ragged scrapbook in her modest brick home near the church. In it is a telegram from a group of postal workers in Norfolk, Va.

"The world will long remember what you are trying to do," the telegram says.

It is dated Feb. 8, 1956.

It was addressed to Autherine Lucy, the young black woman who sat in a classroom at the University of Alabama seven years before Gov. George C. Wallace made his trumped-up "stand in the schoolhouse door."

But enrollment of Autherine Lucy touched off a weekend of rioting on the Tuscaloosa campus.

"Let's kill her, let's kill her," they yelled.

University officials suspended the young woman "for her own safety Thurgood Marshall, then an attorney for the NAACP,

advised her that it probably would be futile to seek read-

Two months later Autherine Lucy married a minister and moved to Texas, never to be militant again. "I gave up and took a husband," she said the other day

Most of the world soon forgot Autherine Lucy.

That same Thurgood Marshall, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, this year wrote a dissenting opinion in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case.

"The dream of America as a great melting pot has not been realized for the Negro," he said. "Because of his skin color he has never even made it into the pot.

The retreat of Autherine Lucy two decades ago inspired a racist chant to taunt Alabama football fans:

"Hey hey, ho ho, where the hell did that nigger go?" But even as they jeered, time was running out for these segregationist sons and daughters of the South. The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled two years earlier that segregation of public schools was unconstitutional, mandating a new social order.

If Autherine Lucy had gone, others were coming. In the following violent years of Freedom Rides and lunch counter sit-ins, bus boycotts and protest marches, police dogs and fire hoses, church bombings and cross burnings, they would rewrite the lawbooks and force change in a recalcitrant

The movement found its strength in the determination of a people fed up with second class citizenship. It was a determination expressed by an elderly black woman who told the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. she would rather keep on walking than ride in the back of the bus in Mon-

"My feets is tired," she said, "but my soul is rested." Where did they go, these early leaders of the civil rights movement? And what happened to the movement after Dr. King, the Nobel laureate, was felled by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. 10 years ago?.

Many of the young men who learned the art of civil disobedience in organizations like the NAACP and the SCLC, SNCC and CORE are prominent today in politics, government and civic affairs - Andy Young, Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, to name a few

Others, the more militant revolutionaries from organizations like the Black Panthers, fell into disrepute for their skirmishes with the law or their temporary defections to other countries - Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, Stokley Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver, Angela Davis and H

But more typical of the foot soldiers in the early days of the movement was the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, the man who set the stage for King and his followers to march into the face of police dogs and firehoses and focus world attention on Birmingham, Ala.

quietly serving his flock as pastor of The Greater New Light

middle-class neighborhood of Cincinnatti. In his church office, he sits beneath an oil painting that

groups him with Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln. 'The '60s was an exciting era," says the minister who was arrested 25 times in Alabama and saw his Bethel Baptist Church bombed twice, once on Christmas night. Eight times he fought convictions to the U.S. Supreme

"Then we were excited over the fact that at last we were going somewhere, at last everybody was moving toward these philosophical and idealistic aims. And somehow or another, that has defused.

"We find society very hard to change. The more things seem to change, the more they stay the same.'

When Alabama state courts outlawed the NAACP in 1956, Shuttlesworth organized the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. The next year he was a co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, working behind the scenes for Dr. King.

Aside from his church duties, Shuttlesworth occasionally speaks about the rights movement, which he believes has become entangled in somewhat unrelated causes and is now focused mainly on empty pockets.

"The movement today is not as dramatic," he says. "Indeed, it is difficult to get people to come together in dramatic fashion now. The focus is now on economics more than anything else.

America? Was this year's Supreme Court decision in the Bakke affirmative action case a setback for civil rights?

"We're beginning to realize that we didn't win the war in the 60s," says Dr. James E. Lowery, the current president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "We merely won a battle."

Lowery said membership in the SCLC, which went into a decline five years ago, is on the upswing again, partly because blacks sense that the federal government is retreating from affirmative action programs. He said the organization now has more than 100 chapters, 500 churches and 300 affiliate organizations.

"Blacks have made progress in porportion to the move ment," said Lowery, one of the founding fathers of the SCLC, who assumed the presidency last year when the Rev. Ralph Abernathy resigned. "The issues are the same as in the 60s, except now we're not talking about sitting down on the customers side of the counter. We're talking about sharing in the operations of the counter.

Another of Dr. King's former aides who has remained highly visible, active and vocal, is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a selfstyled "country preacher" from South Carolina. The founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) in Chicago, he exhorts young blacks to pull

"Many of us have changed," says Jackson. "We have changed from pressure politics and confrontation politics to in many instances — retreat. We cannot afford that. No.

"The thing that we had in the 60s was the will to struggle. We got affirmative action with less political strength than we have now because of our will to struggle.

On the other hand, James Meredith, a reluctant hero of the early civil rights struggle, feels that the protest marches and freedom songs of the last decade were 'irrelevant

He sees hope for the blacks in Africa, not America. A loner who says he has never been understood by either blacks or whites, Meredith broke the racial barrier at the

329-0222

him writhing in agony on the hot asphalt of Highway 51

Civil rights activists rushed to Mississippi to take up the fallen banner. Thousands joined in the "James Meredith Freedom March," a three-week trek to the state capitol where giddy demonstrators sang freedom songs under the towering bronze statute of staunch segregationist Theodore Bilbo, a Mississippi legend.

"It was all irrelevant," Meredith recently told UPI Reporter James K. Cazalas, who was with him when he was shot that day 12 years ago.

"The betterment of me and my people does not depend on a few rights won in one country," he said. "It depends on the economic development of our homeland, Africa. When Africa is a viable force on the world scene, when blacks have worldwide power, then my people will be free.'

Cazalas visited Meredith at his neat, ranch-style home in a manicured middle-class neighborhood of Jackson, Miss., within sight of the capitol grounds where thousands of demonstrators on June 25, 1966 proclaimed, "Ain't gonna let

The proprietor of a small lounge and a home products distributorship, Meredith, now 44 and with a son at Morehouse College in Atlanta, spends much of his time planning housing developments in Nigeria. He says he wants to build a railroad across the continent of Africa.

Meredith studied in Africa in 1964, two years after his entrance into Ole Miss sparked a night of racial rioting that left two dead and dozens injured. That was two years before his walk through Mississippi was interrupted by Aubrey James Norvell, an unemployed painter who ambushed him with a shotgun loaded with birdshot.

"The principal thing is to get blacks doing to Africa what the Europeans did to America," he says. "I mean, it was European technology and skill that built America. If you're going to have any fast building in Africa, it's going to be the advanced technical and other knowledge of blacks outside the continent of Africa.

Many other names that made yesterday's headlines in the civil rights struggle are almost forgotten now.

While some may remember Rosa L. Parks, the black woman who was thrown in jail for refusing to move to the back of the bus, how many recall E.D. Nixon, the Pullman porter who was instigating a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. long before King came on the scene?

Now 79 and recreation director of a public housing project in Montgomery, Nixon likes to tell how he was invited to Madison Square Garden to tell a crowd of 18,000 about the bus boycott in Montgomery. He says he told the crowd:

"Fifty thousand people rose up and caught hold to the Cradle of the Confederacy and began to rock it till the Jim to fall out.

And then there were the young blacks, like Meredith, who broke into the Caucasian ranks of the Southern campuses -Vivian J. Malone and James A. Hood at the University of Alabama, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes at the

"It sometimes seems so long ago," says Charlayne, now 36 and a news correspondent at WNET, the Public

When she and Holmes enrolled at the University of

"I guess in some ways I was like an eye of a hurricane." says the successful young TV journalist, who has taken the name Charlayne Hunter-Gault since her marriage. "I knew things were going on around us, but I never really saw

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"Survival is the thing now." Has anything really changed for the black man in

themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Crow rockers began to reel and the segregated slats began

University of Georgia.

Broadcasting System affiliate in New York City.

Georgia that January day in 1961, it touched off what Life Magazine described as a "major riot." The two were ordered off the campus "for their own safety," but within a week they returned and stayed.

GRADE ON

Xaverian Brothers High School admits students of any race,

Girls Re

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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

MACY'S

LIQUORS

Girls volleyball

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# Regional title is South's reward

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL PART TWO

After a long and tortuous season, the Newton South girls volleyball team qualified for the state regional tournament. The regionals were held at Newton North High on Saturday, November 11, at 10:30 a.m.

South was seeded to play against Methuen High, St. Patrick's High and Billerica High School. The teams were all credited with good records and South was ready to beat them all. Although Billerica was a team to be feared, the South girls decided that they would face any problems when they met them.

Girls Meet Methuen

The first South game at the regionals was against Methuen. South fell behind in the game, but came back and never lost the lead again. The score of the first game was 15-7, South's win.

In the second game South completely dominated. Anticipation was the key word for the plays made by South. Although anticipation was a problem for the South team throughout its season, skills improved during the last four games previous to the regionals and were perfected by the time of the Methuen game. One of the officials even commented on how good the anticipation was.

Other highlights of the game included good sets that enabled ample spiking, good coverage on all return shots. and no illegal hits. The service gave South some trouble, but improved as the game continued. The final point of the game was set by Bena Fein and spiked by Julie Perkins. The score of the second game was 15-3, South.

There was a two-hour break between matches in which tri-captain Stacey Wallace predicted the outcome of the regionals. Wallace said, 'We just played a very, very, very exciting game! If we keep on playing the way we have been, and I inow we will, then the championship will be ours."

ST. PATRICK'S CONTEST The second match of the regionals was held at 2 p.m. South played against St. Patrick's High girls and topped them twice. The first game showed South trailing but then pulling ahead with Robin Gibbs serving. When St. Patrick's regained the lead. the South team worked even harder to tie and then to surpass St. Patrick's. With Judy Koffman serving, South tied up the game, 5-5. Then Michelle

Defazio moved South to an 8-5 lead. St Patrick's closed the gap on South. It trailed South by only one point, but Julie Perkins served South onward with excellent serves. Michelle Defazio spiked South to a 13-8 lead and St. Patrick's called time

When play resumed an incredible volley took place. South players flew through the air to save the ball and get the point. Perkins made a onearmed dive save and hit the floor. Bena Fein saved the ball out of the net with a scoop and finally claimed the point for South. Then Fein became the server and served the winning point

In the second game, St. Patrick's had the first serve, but South's Koffman scored the first point of the game. South lost possession at a 2-0 lead over St. Patrick's, but got the ball back when Fein bumped the ball

over the net.

Perkins played a key role in keeping South one point ahead of St. Patrick's. She returned the ball to South's possession with powerful spikes twice after South had lost it. She also had a very strong service that took South from a 5-5 tie to a 7-5

One other time in the game there was a tie between the two teams. St. Patrick's tied South 7-7, but tricaptain Fein pulled South ahead with a good service. Tri-captain Wallace made a nice save to keep South in the

game continued with tricaptain Koffman serving South up to an 11-7 lead. Defazio served the winning point to end the game and match.

Billerica Battle

With two matches down and one to go, South was psyched for the win. The real volleyball championship came in the South vs. Billerica match. South had to beat Billerica twice in order to go on to the state finals. In the event of a tie the two teams would play a sudden death game to determine which team would go on. As fate would have it, the sudden death game opted out.

South played a very close first game. It never trailed Billerica by more than four points during any part of the game. The strain was evident in the faces of the South players. Despite tries to recover, South lost the first game 11-15.

South went into the second game knowing that it had to win. After months of climbing the ladder to the regionals, South was not going to give up the chance to play in the state finals. The team walked onto the court ready to win.

In one of the most exciting games in the tournament. South played with near-bionic strength. The South team was down by two points early in the game, but recovered and pulled ahead 3-2. South's Koffman hit that spike. South never lost the lead again.

Robin Gibbs, one of the strongest spikers on the South team, planted the ball on the endline with a burning spike. She then moved South ahead with another point by blocking a spike from Billerica's ace spiker.

South continued its climb to victory. Defazio served to a 9-6 lead and then lost the serve. Billerica gained a meagher point before the service was back to South. The serves of Koffman, Perkins and Gibbs took South up to a 13-8 lead. The game was finished off with Fein serving the last point for a final score of 15-9.

It was sudden death time. The teams were given an hour break before the game to determine the regional champions. Then it was time for the game to begin.

A feeling of tension filled the





South's girls 'bumped' and fought their way into the state tournament.

Newton North gymnasium as the players lined up on the court. South was awarded first service and the game was under way

The lead seesawed from team to team. First South was ahead, then it was Billerica, and back again. The scores were only one or two points behind as they rose and fell. There was never a great lead by either team. This factor made all the players try extra hard for each point.

South pulled to a 13-9 lead, but Billerica tied the game at 13-13 after a time-out. South called time-out and then walked back onto the court with Wallace at the service line. With superior concentration, Wallace served the 14th and 15th (winning) points for South. The final score of the game was 15-13. Newton South became sectional champions, which sent team members and spectators into a fren-

Hockey

Canadiens

learn lessons

diens, in addition to be-

ing the best team in the

League, apparently also

are good learners.

good lesson for us," Ken

Dryden said Tuesday

night, after turning

aside 21 shots in blank-

ing the Philadelphia

Flyers, 3-0. "We reacted

to such a blatant lesson.

Whether we continue in

the same manner we'll

The Canadiens came

under fire locally for an

8-3 drubbing they suffered at the hands of the

Chicago Black Hawks at

home last Saturday

night. Scotty Bowman,

the only coach in sports

who has to worry about

his job every time his

team loses, made some

Guy Lafleur scored

two goals for the Cana-

diens, which stood until

Jacques Lemaire added

an insurance marker in-

to an empty net with six

seconds left — the 350th

"The game was so tight it looked like my

first goal would be the

only goal of the game,"

Lafleur's first goal

came after Flyer

McCarthy failed to con-

trol the puck at the

Philadelphia blue line.

Lafleur stole the puck, broke in and faked

goalie Bernie Parent to

the ice before shooting

the puck into the corner

His second goal — and

13th of the year — came

on a power play early in

the third period when he

Robinson's pass into a

Lemaire drew assists

on both Lafleur goals

before scoring his

milestone goal from just

outside the blueline.

converted

bangbang score.

Lafleur of his

Kevin

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may visit you.

goal of his career.

secondperiod goal.

defenseman

- and they

changes

worked.

just have to see."

The Montreal Cana-

zy of joy. Crowds of people rushed off the bench to join the victorious South team (that collapsed into a giant pile on the floor!).

After the chaos died down, tricaptain Wallace gave her comment on serving the most important serves of the game. Clearly relieved of the tremendous pressure, she said, "I knew that if those serves didn't go in. we would have lost. They just had to go in.'

And so South traveled to Waltham where it played Boston Latin High School and won, but lost to Waltham High. South was presented with a plaque and congratulated.

The end result of an outstanding volley ball season for Newton South was a four-way tie for second place in its pool championship at the states. Newton South is to be congratulated

Photos by Linda Driscoll

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DISCOUNT HOUSE #J

**Newton Youth Soccer** awards night Dec. 6

Newton Youth Soccer's annual awards evening will be held at Newton North High School cafeteria on December 6. Because of the large number of children and parents expected, the evening will have two sessions. Third and fourth graders will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 and the fifth graders through junior high will meet from 8 o'clock on.

Newton Youth Soccer has grown dramatically in the four years since it began in 1975 with 40 boys and girls. This season 740 children participated in three city-wide divisions. Newton Youth Soccer's focus has been to teach children the sport, increase individual and team skills and to encourage sportsmanship. To avoid over-emphasis on competition, playoffs have traditionally not been held. This year there was a three-way tie for first place in the "B" division between the Aztecs, the Furies and

the Soccors. In the "A" division, Starbursts and the Tornadoes shared first place, while the Diplomats and the Shooting Stars led the Junior High division.

The City of Newton, through its Recreation Department, has been most cooperative in accommodating the League, making possible the rapid expansion that soccer's popularity has demanded. Mayor Mann and Russ Halloran of the Recreation Deapjtment will be welcomed representatives of the City at the awards night.

Featured guest speaker will be Donald Brock of Needham High School, National High School Coach of the Ydar.

This year's Newton Youth Soccer's president is Kathy Noonan. Plans are underway for augmenting the present Board of Directors and forming a new executive board.

Pee Wees cop Falmouth title

Newton's very powerful Pee Wee hockey team (ages 11 and 12) captured the annual Ernie Economides Memorial Tournament in Falmouth this past weekend. Newton posted victories over Hyannis (6-1), Falmount (7-0) and Arlington (6-1) before beating Arlington once again in the championship game, 5-3.

The Pee Wees, whose record is now 22 wins, 2 losses and a tie, dominated the tournament from the outset and were led by John Butterworth with six goals and seven assists and Tommy Lyons with five goals and seven assists. Butterworth and Lyons shared the Tournament's Most Valuable Player award. The other member of "The Big Line", Bobby Gannon, also had a super tournament

with four goals and four assists. David Buckley, with four goals and two assists and outstanding defensive play throughout the tournament,

could have also shared the MVP award.

Newton's outstanding defensemen, David Buckley, Tom Ryan, 7(two goals, two assists), Mike Mullowney (one goal, two assists) and Chris Biotti (one goal), probably the best defensive foursome in the state, controlled all four games and made it relatively easy for goaltenders Mark Buckley and Doug Stocklan, although both performed excellently when tested.

Newton's other two lines of Jonathan Ahrn centering for Chris Pachus and Paul Healey, and Tom Bachner centering for John Connors and Jamie Rice, were tenacious in their forechecking and hustle and kept the other teams constantly tied up in their own end. Their efforts were strong contribution to the team's sucin this tournament and throughout the season.

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# Elderly survivors leave town

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) -Elderly members of the Peoples Temple who missed the mass suicide ceremony where 909 fellow cultists drank a cyanide-laced potion are returning to the United States to tell their story to the FBI and the world.

They were scheduled to board Pan American Flight 228, leaving Georgetown for New York, where it was due to arrive this evening.

Behind them, they were leaving a jungle settlementturned-ghost town and the Guvanese government apparently was having trouble deciding what to do wth the 3,000-acre, multimillion-dollar commune where the Rev. Jim Jones ordered the suicide communion 10 days ago.

The Cabinet met all day Tuesday and when Guvanese Prime Minister Forbes Burnham emerged from the session, he would say only, "The Cabinet discussed the future of Jonestown and a statement will be

issued shortly. Teams have already begun an inventory of Jonestown's assets."

Government sources said the Cabinet was expected to commission the military to exploit the commune as an agricultural station and to harvest the crops of beans, tapioca, bananas, pineapples, oranges and other tropical fruit hanging ripe on the trees.

After they get to New York the elderly followers of Jones reportedly have agreed to go to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., for debriefing by FBI agents investigating the murder of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., by Temple fanatics.

Only one of them - all of whom are over 60 years of age - was present at Jonestown at the time of the mass suicide. Hyacinth Thrush, 76, says while her fellow cultists poisoned themselves with a purple cyanide brew, she slept peacefully in her

# Bill of Rights found

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Office workers cleaning out a Statehouse vault have stumbled across priceless parchment originals of the Bill of Rights and 11th Amendment and a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence that "looked too good to be real."

documents, in The handwriting lettered on only slightly soiled parchment that feels crisp to the touch, were unveiled at a Tuesday news conference.

Secretary of State William Gardner said the documents were found eight weeks ago stuffed into the end of a 15-

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footlong metal storage tube "There's no telling how long they'd

been there," he said. "They looked too good to be real,"

Gardner said. "This may be the finest Officials put the documents in an

unguarded car and drove them to two experts in Massachusetts, who authenticated them, he said.

George Cunha, director emeritus of the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, Mass., which helped authenticate the documents, recommended they be insured for \$1 million each

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the throats of sect member Sharon Amos and her three children. Beikman and Larry Layton were

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LAWSUITS

Allegheny County coroner Dr.

Cyril Wecht predicts hundreds of

lawsuits stemming from the Guyana mass deaths because of

failure by U.S. authorities to per-

form autopsies on most of the vic-

The others to be repatriated have

been staying at the suburban Lamaha

Garden headquarters of the sect in

They were Raymond Godshalk, 62;

Madeline Brooks, 73; Carol Young,

78; Alberay Saterwhite, 61; and

Marion Campbell, 61. Hometowns

Miguel de Peana, 84, has already

U.S. officials accounted for 80

-Forty-six are under house arrest

survivors of the sect in Guyana at the

at Lamaha Gardens as potential

material witnesses in the murder trial

of Steven Beikman, accused of slitting

returned to the United States. He too

slept through the massacre.

time of the suicides as follows:

with five counts of murder in the deaths of Ryan, three newsmen and a cult defector.

-De Peana was already in the United States.

-Two, Monica Bagby and Tommy Bogue, were still hospitalized with gunshot wounds sustained in the Ryan

-The remaining 29, the principal survivors of the suicide, were in a Georgetown hotel.

Police also were keeping close guard on three young men described as dangerous Jones lovalists: Tim and Mike Carter, 28 and 20, and Mike Prokes, 32. They claimed the commune

treasurer - Maria Katsaris, who was also Jones' mistress - sent them through the jungle with a suitcase full of currency destined for the Soviet Embassy.

The money was confiscated by Guyanese police who said it amounted

Tim Carter said he estimated it at \$3 million.

A Soviet Embasssy spokesman said Tuesday, "The Soviet Union has nothing to do with the People's Temple, a purely American organization. The first contact we had was when they were invited to a cultural show earlier this year."

#### Stalking rattlers with a CB radio

By CRAIG ALLSOPP

TALL TIMBERS, Fla. (UPI) - Nearly every day, Bruce Means heads into the pine woods of north Florida to stalk rattlesnakes with a CB radio.

Through the interference of truckers on a nearby highway reporting "smokies," Means listens for the tell-tale beeps that indicate one of the rattlers he's fitted with a tiny radio transmitter is nearby.

"I try to have eye contact with each snake everyday," says Means,

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climbing back into the jeep he sometimes uses to track and study the deadly eastern diamondbacks that thrive in the Southeast.

"The eastern diamondback is the biggest, the most famous, the most dangerous and yet the least studied of all snakes in the country," says

Means has been studying rattlesnakes for three



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Travel

By Josephine Arria Long one of the world's mos romantic cities, and one of the mos

nemorable description of Veniceand alluring invitations to visit itis given by Thomas Mann in his great novella Death Venice: "He saw once more, that land ing place that takes the breath away, that amazing group o

incredible structures the Republi set up to meet the awe-struck eye of the approaching seafarer: the air splendor of the palace and Bridge of Sighs, the columns of lion and saint on the shore, the glory of the projecting flank of the fairy temple, the vista of gateway and clock. Looking. he thought that to come to Venice by the station is like entering palace by the back door. No on should approach, save by the high seas as he was doing now, this most improbable of cities."

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# Travel

## Bermuda: vacation paradise

Bermuda has never lacked admirers. Many years ago Mark Twain said, "Americans on their way to heaven stop at Bermuda and think they are already there." If heaven means soft pink beaches, turquoise waters, and lily-bordered cottages, then Bermuda is heaven or very close to it.

Bermuda is divided into parishes, each named for an English gentleman linked to its history, and not one of the parishes quite resembles another. Paget Parish's prime beauty looks askance at Sandy's rural ways, and St. George, former seat of Bermuda's government, maintains a bit of snobbery for being the oldest of them all. Southampton, Warwick, Pembroke, Devonshire, and Hamilton all have their own claim on the interest of vacationists. Serenity is the one thing all have in common and

is the key word for a Bermuda vacation. Transportation on the island is by small British model taxis, rented motor scooters, or by bicycle, Ferry boats chug along in Hamilton Harbor and huge ocean liners dock along the quais on Front Street in downtown Hamilton.

The city of Hamilton is the center of Bermudian life. It bustles, but with a certain air of British dignity and reserve. Bermuda's ties with England have never been forgotten; Front Street's shops are filled with bargain-priced British goods, a good cup of tea is readily available, and Bermuda's parliamentarians still wear the long white wigs of Old England's legal establishment.

Inviting as Hamilton is to the visitor, with its shops, the real Bermuda can be found a short bicycle ride away. Its lovely countryside begs for exploration. On the deserted beaches at Horseshoe or Sinky Bays, milky surf breaks over the coral barrier reefs. In Warwick, oleander, hibiscus and bougainvillea grow close by gray limestone cottages. Horse and buggies clip-clop slowly along back roads bordered by poinsettias, orange trees or onion fields. The moss covered limestone walls tower majestically above the narrow pavement in Blackwatch Pass, a brief two minutes from downtown Hamilton.

Crystal caves with age-old stalactites and stalagmites cathedrals under the ground are open to visitors as is the picturesque perfume factory, always smelling quite delicious with the scents its machines make from flowers.

Bermuda's characteristic fragrance seems to be compounded equally of flowers and cedar. The huge cedar trees are everywhere and shops selling cedar products can be found on every road.

For those desiring athletic pursuits, Bermuda is a virtual paradise. Situated as it is in the trade winds of the Atlantic, the island visitor finds the winds for sailing to be excellent, as is the fishing. After proper instruction at one of the scuba

schools, visitors can explore the marvels of the coral reefs which surround the island, or search for sunken treasure along the reefs which have claimed many a Spanish galleon and British barques in days gone by Accommodations in Bermuda range from tiny

guest cottages to luxury hotels. Various meal plans are available, and dining is superlative, whether it's in the swank hotel dining rooms or old Englishstyle pubs or cozy tea rooms.

Those enjoying a vacation in Bermuda will agree with Mark Twain that Bermuda is, indeed, close to

Travel agents have details of Delta's package trips and flight schedules via New York and Boston.



A loaf of bread, a jug of wine . . . and a deserted island set the scene for that romantic getaway in Bermuda.

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by Lynne Rapoport

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# Elderly victims of insurance sales

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON WASHINGTON (UPI)

76-year-old Illinois woman was widowed in 1976 and insurance salesmen started coming around. In time, she was talked into buying 60 different life and hospitalization policies, with premiums of \$15,000 a

80-year-old woman from Pennsylvania had to get a \$3,000 bank loan to keep up with her insurance payments.

An 84-year-old woman in Texas was told she was getting complete health insurance coverage, which turned out to be largely worthless warranties and deeds.

Those were the horror stories of a pattern Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says amounts to a \$1 billion-a-year of the elderly by unscrupulous insurance salesmen and companies.

Pepper's House Select Committee on Aging held a hearing Tuesday on the sale of health insurance to the elderly. He said committee investigators found abuses so widespread that unscrupulous agents even had their own vocabulary for it.

A prospective elderly customer, Pepper said, "was 'a gopher' or 'a goose.' In other words, 'I've found a goose ready to be plucked.

Insurance agents told

committee they pressured old people into buying unnecessary health insurance by using a "hearts and flowers" approach, then frightening them with talk of dread diseases and a lonely death.

The committee staff offers the rough estimate that senior citizens are being taken for \$1 billion a year by these insurance companies and their agents," Pepper said. "It becomes clear that many of the policies sold and the premiums paid for individual Medicare supplement insurance are duplicative.

Among Tuesday's witnesses was a man described only as "John Doe," a former agent of 18 years' experience. much of it selling older people health insurance that professed to cover what Medicare did not

"Doe" wore a blue knit ski mask covering all but his eyes and chin. He told of the agents' training.

"You were told how to warm up an individual. With hearts and flowers or whatever you want to call it. ... You were told to make a person sick more or less put him in a hospital or a bed, in his mind. Ask him if he had nobody to turn to, how would he pay for it and protect his resources?"

Elizabeth Dole, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, said the average person over 65 spends more than \$1,500 a year in health care.

William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Insurance Association of America, Citizens, said, "Inflation, rising hospital costs, skyrocketing surgical condone overselling or any other lesscharges, escalating co-insurance payments have severely wounded the reflects badly on the insurance Medicare program. As with every wound, parasites are the first to those who are the most vulnerable -

Robert Froehlke, said, "We in no way than-professional selling practice. It business at large and it victimizes

## Retired 'snowbirds'

MCALLEN, Texas (UPI) — Once registered at the City of Palms Social the southbound traveler on U.S. 281 Club in McAllen before Thanksgiving spots the license plate, he knows who they are and where they are going.

They are the "snowbirds," retired folks from the North and Midwest who make the long trip every winter to the Rio Grande Valley to bask in the warm climate of Texas.

Once they reach Edinburg, the snowbirds - or winter Texans as they are called by the businessmen who profit from their migration - know where they are. The sign at the First National Bank says it all: "Welcome winter Texans, come in for free cof-

More than 300 snowbirds had

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and hundreds more were expected.

Two nights a week are reserved at the club for dancing. The women take advantage of the arts and crafts while the men pass the time shooting pool or playing shuffleboard.

By 7:30 on most mornings, groups of three or four are walking the fairways at the golf courses while still others are crossing the border to Reynosa to shop.

Or still others, like W.C. Carroll of Gays Mills, Wis., idle their time reading the McAllen Monitor or just watching friends squabble over a game of pool.

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RIGHT WITH IT- Princess Grace of Monaco gets into the swing of things as she dances to the beat of Turkish music at a party given in her honor during a holiday visit to Istanbul. (UPI)

#### Warning on device to diabetic

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Food and Drug Administration is warning diabetics not to use a device being promoted as a test for sugar in the

The "Brothers Urine Tester (Urinometer) does not measure sugar but rather the density of urine, the FDA said Tuesday.

'It cannot be used to diagnose diabetes and is not a reliable indicator of a diabetic's need for insulin or therapy," the agency said.

Diabetics normally use litmus paper test strips daily to measure urine sugar levels as a guide to insulin therapy. The "Urinometer" has been promoted as a less expensive substitute.

No injuries associated with use of the device have been reported.

Federal agents seized two shipments of the product in Bloomington, Minn., and Philadelphia this month and Brothers Scientific Products, Inc., of Chicago, has been asked to recall the device, the FDA said.

About 15,000 to 20,000 units are believed on the market, but it was not known how many are in consumers' hands



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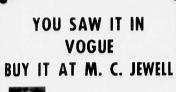
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Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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MLS EXCLUSIVE \$64,900

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WESTWOOD 326-1830

MEDFIELD 359-7351

and schools! Call today for viewing.

REAL ESTATE INC. 503 Main Street

#### MEDFIELD



room, screened and stormed rear porch, 2 car garage, rustic ½ acre. \$69,900 rustic 1/2 acre. 235-3117

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**ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE** 495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

#### MEDFIELD



5 Bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 34 acre lot. Move in condition. \$102,900

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R MLS

MEDFIELD — Lovely 3 bedroom home in Pine Needle

Park, multi-baths, 2 car garage, pretty treed acre. OFFERED AT \$71,000 NORFOLK — Distinctive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, large kitchen, separate dining area, 1 year young, on lovely treed acre.

OFFERED AT \$107,900

MORFOLK — Save interest! 8% A.I.R. assumable mortgage is available on this deluxe colonial on freed ¼ near Medfield line. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced mortgage is available on this deluxe colonial on treed ¼ near Medfield line. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, study, 2 car garage. OFFERED AT \$82,900 NORFOLK — Country living in this large Split Entry Ranch. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. OFFERED AT \$78,900



The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376 WESTWOOD - 326-1510

#### FOXBORO

#### **FOXBORO**

2 Acre, 10 room Cape, immediate possession, many extras. High 70's

#### MANSFIELD

Attractive straight room ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, must sell.\$43,500

#### WRENTHAM

Oversized Bi-Level, super setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, much \$55,900

#### WALPOLE

Ranch & in-law apartment, near country club, terrific location, 6 rooms up, 4 down.

Mid 50's

#### SHARON

Brand new split, be in for the holidays, 3 big bedrooms, minutes to highway and rail service. \$55,900

#### NORFOLK

50,000 square feet, tree studded site.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors

4 School St., Foxboro 543-3004



loft above. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 sets of glass sliders giving a SPECTACULAR view of waterfront. I acre lot. \$87,000.

NORWOOD

#### MILTON



#### 10 ROOM DOCTOR'S ESTATE

Featuring 15x30 living room with marble fireplace oper ing to tiled floor solarium, elegant dining room, 1st library with fireplace plus bedroom with bath. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, complete game room in basement plus 2 lavs. Close to 2 acres of privacy on beautifully landscaped lot.

#### fiberglass pool with lots of privacy. OFFERED IN THE 70's **ASKING \$150,000** ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood

#### NORWOOD

DOLL HOUSE, oversized 7 room CAPE with full shed dormer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full new baths. Taxes only \$82 mo. A lot of house for the \$\$\$\$ value. HIGH 40's

LIKE NEW, 2 years old. Oversized Raised Ranch, 3 gener ous size bedrooms, enormous family room, 2 car garage Convenient location. Priced for FAST SALE. 60's

#### DEDHAM

EASY LIVING!! 8 room SPLIT, 2 family rooms, dead end street (forget about kids & traffic) PRICED RIGHT mid 60's WALPOLE (TOPLESS)

# Huge older 7 room Colonial. 4 good sized bedrooms, 24' living room. Lots of room!! CAN'T BE TOPPED! HIGH 40's

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

668-6100 **N** 



AN END OF AN ERA - 5 room Straight Ranch in a fine neighborhood of homes. Due to inflation we will not be offering this same home again at \$43,500.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS surround this 9 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL, loaded with history and charm. Many authentic and original features, including 5 fireplaces. wide-board floors, wainscotting, corner posts, etc. There are 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 baths, luge dining and living rooms and 2 car garage. \$59,900

#### McCarthy Houston 762-5117 Located on Rt. 1 A Norwood-Walpole Line

DEDHAM

A REAL STEAL!

Just 12 years young. This 3 bedroom Ranch

features a fireplaced living room, modern cab-

inet kitchen, possible in-law apartment in base-

Chamberlain Realty

This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

327-6300 MES

ment. \$49,900.

DEDHAM

DEDHAM JUST REDUCED TO \$35,900 On ¼ acre in country setting, 6 room 2 bedroom CAPE king sized Master, Large kitchen, Clean & comfortable.

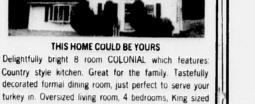
Large fenced yard. LUXURY LIVING. \$53,500. NORWOOD Cleveland School area. On 1/2 acre. Gracious living in this 7 room, N.E. COLONIAL. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Bright, sunny fully applianced kitchen.

HARD TO FIND STRAIGHT RANCH, fireplaced living room

formal dining room, Master bedroom with bath, Side Street

1st floor family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, Exclusive \$60,900. 2 FAMILY, HIGH SCHOOL AREA WITH 2 CAR GARAGE, ALL LARGE ROOMS. \$58.90

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**ERA EXCLUSIVE PRICED AT \$48,900** POTTER REALTY CORP.

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THE PROFESSIONALS





**FAMILY COLONIAL** 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walk to all schools. Family room



#### **PICTURE PRETTY**

3 Bedroom, multi-bath Gambrel Cape on a wooded ¾ acre lot in country setting. Lots of warmth and charm, plus a 7% takeover mortgage to beat those escalating interest rates! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES** MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

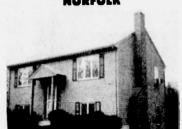


#### **NEW GARRISON COLONIAL**

Situated on wooded lot in country setting. 4 Bedroom 21/2 baths, large extension family room and MLS EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

MITCHELL R.E. MIS 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK 528-9300

#### NEW EXCLUSIVE OFFERING NORFOLK



Peaceful rural setting abutting over 100 acres of con servation land. Fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. A Super Value

> BAY STATE REALTY 709 Main St., Millis 376-8200 533-6718

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with new home tax break. Call Today.

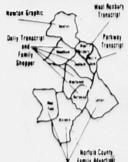




owering fruit trees, inground pool and cabana, 9 spacious rooms, front and back parlours, senporch, country kitcher with woodburning stove, nicely decorated in \$70,900

> MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

## IS THIS YOUR **MARKET?**



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# QUALITY BUILT NEW HOME

#### \$51,900

Wood siding, six panel wood doors and fully equipped custom kitchen accents quality in ready to occupy New Gambrel. Quiet cul-de-sac location convenient to Rte. 128 and Rte. 95 on Walpole-Norfolk line. Available financing





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in Pine Needle Park living room and family 35-3117

59-8500 **L ESTATE** FIELD



ths, 2 car garage, \$102,900 **ESTATE dedfield** 

MLS

home in Pine Needle retty treed acre.

large kitchen, separate ely treed acre.

8% A.I.R. assumable eluxe colonial on treed s, 21/2 baths, fireplaced OFFERED AT \$82,900 large Split Entry Ranch ces, 2 car garage.

OFFERED AT \$78,900

eWolfe mpany REALTORS

1 359-7376 26-1510

ape, immediate High 70's as. ELD

m ranch, 3 bedust sell. \$43,500 łΑM

uper setting, 4 fireplaces, much \$55,900 )LE

partment, near ocation, 6 rooms Mid 50's

for the holidays, utes to highway \$55,900

LK ee studded site.

lutchinson Inc., Realtors ol St., Foxboro 3-3004





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- Over 300 Different Companies
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WALPOLE

**WALPOLE \$79,900** 

OPEN HOUSE-297 FISHER ST.

SUNDAY: 2-4 P.M.

New Unique Garrison Colonial; Directions: From Walpole

center, follow Rte. 1A north for approximately 11/2 miles

**NEW EXCLUSIVE** 

**OFFERING** 

A classic 15 room home for the discriminating

buyer. This home features a formal living

room, dining room, 2 complete kitchens, a

24x24' family room and an inground 30x60'

illuminated pool with cabana. This lovely

dutch colonial was built with quality material

throughout and extras like 3 fireplaces, central

vacuum, and intercom in every room with

stereo and tape deck tied in. Call for more

information to appreciate what it has to offer.

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REPORT

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60's RESALE: 4 bedroom charming Dutch Colonial, top location, top con-LOW 50's dition.

3 to 4 bedroom, dome ceiling, Bi-Marketed Exclusively by LOW 50's

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bedroom. Two full baths. Pine panelled family room plus den and office. Fantastic location, walking distance to trains and center of SHARON. \$59,900. Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns!

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Immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch in desirable Kennedy School area. Fireplaced family room, 4th bedroom or office. Central air, town sewer, garage and low taxes. WON'T LAST! \$62,900.

For information call Excl. Broker

DAVID LOGAN REALTORS 1900 Washington St., Canton

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**MARKET?** 

#### CONSIDER THESE . . . IS THIS YOUR

ROGER

4 Bedrooms . . . updated kitchen, dining room and living room. 2 zone FHW by oil, quiet side street and low. low taxes. \$36,000 #108 Small, 3 bedroom older Colonial, very good condition with 2 zone heating. Situated on bus

\$36,900 #117 2 Fireplaces in this gracious ranch with 3 bedrooms. 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac with large 2 car gambrel

\$59,000 #109 Front to back family room with sliders to yard and above ground pool, 3 bedrooms, living room and

modern kitchen with DW. **WEBSTER ASSOCIATES** WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole

> We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

STOUGHTON - Picture book cape set on large level priva **WALPOLE 2 FAMILY** lot Spacious 7 room interior includes new family room just off a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms on first floor, 2 good sized rooms on second floor, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Well naintained—like new inside and out.

Offered for \$59,900 STOUGHTON-Move in and enjoy this delightful raised ranch with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room,

CALL 329-5000

screened porch, 11/2 baths. Offered for \$51,900 STOUGHTON-Beautiful 8 room Garrison Colonial, 21/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, barnboarded fireplaced family room off

kitchen. Natural stained woodwork, panelled doors, two-car

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR I LOW RATE!

88,156

Circulation

329-5000

attached garage and lovely lot. Offered for \$75,000



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton

Member of Homes for Living Network

6 and 4 rooms (owner's side has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths)

large 1/3 acre lot, aluminum siding, 2 year old roof, 2 car

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

garage, taxes only \$1218. Good investment. \$57,000.

**NELSON** 

OF NORWOOD

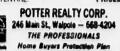
762-1320

DEDHAM #UST LISTED—A lovely 6 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL.
PRIME LOCATION.
PRICED at \$33,900

ANY MAN'S SPECIAL TRI-PLEX. 4, 4 & 5. Set back on an acre of land.
PRICED AT \$34,900

NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTED HOMES Beautiful CUSTOM 26x44 SPLIT ENTRIES. Set back on 3/4 acre lot. BUT HURRY!! LOTS ARE GOING FAST. PRICED AT \$45,900

MEDFIELD INVESTORS SPECIAL, 2 for the price of one. Lovely 3 FAMILY with a 2 car garage & guest house. GREAT RENTAL POTENTIAL! PRICED IN THE 50's





Sunday, Dec. 3, 1-4 P.M. 143 River St.,

**OPEN** 

HOUSE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

LOCATED IN WEST NEWTON Inviting older Colonial. Detailed woodwork, Italian hand carved with inlaid tile fireplace, huge ultra-modern kitchen,

> 237-4644 ELIOT ASSOCIATES, INC.

#### NEEDHAM TWO FAMILY

Older two family with updated essentials, one apartment vacant now, one in a short timeeach has five rooms-lovely yard-ideal for a garden -- near the center \$74,000. Call Exclusive Broker.

#### DEDHAM

Young eight room home - 21/2 baths - 2 car garage - huge country kitchen, immediate occupancy - popular neighborhood - near school low \$70's. Call exclusive MLS Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

John Milligan, CRS Realtor 1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505

#### DEDHAM THIS IS THE WEEK TO GOBBLE UP THIS ADORABLE

4 % Room house SEE IT NOW! and enjoy the holidays in front o the glowing fireplace. It can be yours for \$35,900.

MOST DESIRABLE RANCH located in a pretty area yet convenient to traisp, church & shopping. Deceivingly large it has a formal entertainment size dining room, fireplaces in dining & living rooms, a Florida room & large family room. Also included is a pretty fenced in yard with inground pool, \$61,900.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE recently renovated to a very nice ho tion. 7 rooms plus 1 car garage. With over ½ acre

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 326-1800

#### WALPOLE PINE VIEW ESTATES NOW UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Spacious beautiful 8 room Ranches, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, 1½ baths, 1 and 2 car ga rages. Sidewalk and town sewerage. \$69,900. Come in now and pick your own lot. We will build now, or in the Spring



Offered Exclusively by BROWN, R.E. 231 Bussey Street, Dedham 329-1480

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NEWTON-Near Brae Bur baths 2 car garage. ½ acre. Over \$100,000 CARLEY Over \$100,000. REALTORS 244-2966.

2A LAND FOR SALE MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Edgartown, 1/2 acre lots. Excel-

lent location \$16,900. Great Lexington, MA 02173.

acre \$45,500, ½ acre \$32,500. Dedham, \$22,500 Framor R.E. 326-8693 G

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SLEEP EASY - PAY BILLS with a homeowner's loan second mortgage. Easy, con

venient, fast service. LILAC FINANCE CO.

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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE : NEWTONVILLE 2 OFFICES 1 DOUBLE & 1 SINGLE

xcellent location: ample free \$235, 762-6082. rking. Includes all utilities. 527-2880

MECHANIC'S DREAM For Lease

48x76 fully equipped garage, 48x30 auto body & paint shop Norwood- 4½ room apart inspection station. All new ment, 1st. floor, no pets, call equipment, 2 lifts, etc., plus 769-4483.

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W. ROXBURY Dedham line. Office spaces avail. Profes-sional building, 785-1652. K

WALPOLE 4 room PROFES-SIONAL OFFICE SUITE on ground level HOUSTON Mc-CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 G
WESTWOOD 4 year old bi building, 2700 sq. ft. 2 floors

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no pets. 762-1225 between 4 8 ROSLINDALE Hewlett St. Nice

1st floor, 5 rooms, front & rear porches. Access, to transp No peta. \$200, 742-5387 or 323 Hyde Park, 5 room, file bath, handy location, \$215, mo.

andylocation, \$215, mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 D NORWOOD 2 rooms heated terms, 29 percent down, balance at 7.9 interest rates. B.F. Trust, P.O. Box 608, Dept. L,
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management. Modern 2
bedroom freshly decorated, located in country setting.

HOUSE LOTS: Westwood 1
re \$45,500, ½ acre \$32,500
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6-8693

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A Mortgages & Loans

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MARCH COUNTRY AND INC.

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WATERTOWN 2nd floor, newly decorated, handy quiet loca-tion, no pets, sec. dep. 444-

near Sacred Heart Church. \$165 unhtd....ALSO 2 rooms & bath, \$135 unhtd. Avail. Jan. 1 327-2711 NORWOOD, 3 room apt., 1st

floor, available Dec pets. 769-3523. ROSLINDALE 5 sunny rooms

on bus line, no pets, adults. \$200 unheated, 325-1308. L NORWOOD large modern 3 room apt. AC, quiet area. No utilities. Partly furnished.

DEDHAM near Square, 4 large sunny rooms, heated, \$259 Call 329-9371. MANSFIELD, efficiency apt., convenient to everything, \$140 per mo. includes heat & hot water 784-8402 F

separate front office. Plenty of MEDWAY. On route 109 fenced-in customer parking.
Near Cleary Sq. off Hyde Park
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325-1089 or

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SIONAL OFFICE SUITE' on ground level HOUSTON Mo-CARTHY, R.E., 762-5117 G building, 2700 sq. ft. 2 floors of plush AC offices. Excellent security system. Ample parkling. Highest traffic count. floor. Approx. 350'. Call J. Manning 332-0552 No. 29, 2t, B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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WE ARE PROUD to offer one of Westwood's finest exceptional roung C.E. Colonial, picturesque acre setting, formal dining ONLY \$62,900 stepdown fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, 3 kingsize bedrooms, 24 2 car garage. Exclusive

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OLD COLONIAL CHARMER

low monthly fee. Principals

Set near the Endicott Mansion

This 9 + room Colonial

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Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

# Route 1

DEDHAM

#### DEDHAM WHY PAY RENT? 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo. 14 baths, wall to wall, air con-

IB MLS

ditioning. Extras include draperies, refrigerator, washer and dryer. ONLY \$32,500. chens, ceramic tile baths, wall **WEST ROXBURY** to wall, new wiring, excellent PARKWAY

Just reduced so you may move in for Christmas! Updated with **WESTWOOD** Superb 8 room Split Ranch modern kitchen and ceramic tile baths. This rare brick C.E. private wooded acre, fireplaced living room and family room Colonial boasts a 23' fireplaced living room, formal dining formal dining room, 3 to 4 bedroom, 34 bedrooms, plus 1st rooms, 14 baths, LOW, LOW 70's. floor den, garage, 60's.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

## HYDE PARK

#### 3 family, 3 bedrooms each. \$27,900.

NEEDHAM a quiet side street, yet convenient to shopping. In move in condition LOW 80's

## **BROOKLINE**

SOUTH Chestnut Hill. A gracious foye introduces this custom buil Ranch with spacious rooms and many extras. 2 King size bed rooms, 24 baths, den and family room, central air, as just a few of the many features suite, professional office or just family entertainment. 80's.

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#### nial, 4 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, family Large eat-in kitchen *FOREVER* room with fireplace exc. loca-Great High School location ion, conv. to major hgwys. Low

2 bedroom - 2 bath room, living room with fire place, large family room. Low Call SIMON & NICHOLS • WARRANTY DEED

WRENTHAM Contemporary tri-

level, 3 bedroom, formal dining

326-5251 WORLD WIDE DEDHAM VACATION MOST DESIRABLE RANCH **EXCHANGE** Located in an excellent area. 8 CONVENIENT rooms including large panelled

BANK FINANCING family room, fireplaces & dining rooms, 1 car ga rage under. Plus attractive llage enclosed vard with in-ground DEDHAM EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

Containing 4½ rooms. MOYE RIGHT IN & ENJOY! \$35,900 DEDHAM PICTURE PRETTY CAPE Large fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient \$52,000 INCOME PROPERTY MORTON

2-4 FAMILY APART. MENT UNITS with A.C. separate utilities. \$75,000 each **DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 326-1800

corner lot, pecan cabinet kit-chen, dining room, fiving room, 1st floor playroom, ww.

2 car garage, many extras \$42,500, A-A REALTY 326-8242 Has modren eat in kitcher Formal dining room too \$68,900 reilly & rizza

WESTWOOD 326-6464 329-5454 **English Tudor** ransferred executives estate NEWTON Near Newton Wellesley Hospital, Dutch Col-onial, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, by owner, \$75,500, 332-3915. F on 2 private acres. Magnificent

NEEDHAM condo. Charles country kitchen, huge family bedrooms, 2 full baths, 20 ft balcony with morning sun.
Central air & all utilities part of FRAMOR R.F.

FRAMOR R.E. call owner. High 60's, 444- 326-7373 326-8696

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Large firepalced living room, exclus reilly & rizza | storage. Local or Long Distance

## 329-5454

DEDHAM Riverdale Beautiful young 6 room, 14 baths, carport Garrison, mint condition near transp... Owner transaction \$47,000. Call 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

## 329-2097

**DEDHAM 2 FAMILY** Great investment With 5 rooms down & 4 un Modern kitchens & baths

A bargain at \$41,900 exclusive reilly & rizza 329-5454 326-6464

DEDHAM New Garrison Colonial, 6 rooms, d & d, fire-placed living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$60's, A-A REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213 B ROSLINDALE, 2 family just off 524-4200

Condominium, dining room living room, kitchenette, a. C pool, on busline, \$20,900 Owner: 325-0804 after 3 PM E

#### MOVING **ECK'S MOVING** AND STORAGE

home featuring 5 bedrooms, 4 A COMPLETE MOVING SER-baths. Front to back living VICE. LOCAL, LONG DIS-TANCE, PACKING, OUR OWN STORAGE FACILITY. SONAL SERVICE ON EVERY wooded acre only \$89,900 exclusive MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A

FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE. 769-0354

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**ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS** 

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## WESTWOOD

Nearing completion brick front Gambrel Colonial, Featuring large open foyer, formal living dining room, banquet size kitchen, fireplaced family room 3 king sized bedrooms, library laundry room, butlers pantry 2½ baths, 2 car garage

#### FRANK MORTELLITI Builder 326-7373 326-8696

\$98.500

**NORWOOD** BY OWNER Nicest Westover Area, architect de Cummins Hwy, near the signed Split Contemporary Features Square, 5 & 6 room apts, 2 car sunken beamed ceiling family area sunken beamed ceiling family area grange, larger apt. vacant.
financing avail. for qualified
buyer. \$28.000. Ask Mr.
Fowler. Realtor. 524-0500 or
suite. 2½ baths, all amenities including central air conditioning.

#### draperies. Perfect move in condition. Asking \$95.500. Occupancy arranged. Call 762-1090

tercom, etc. Luxurious carpets and

DEDHAM. Young 8 room Colonial fireplaced fiving room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2nd floor 3 large bedrooms and bath roughed in, \$42,900, JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181. B

#### **NEW & GIFTED**

A brand new 8 room Colonial with dramatic skylit family room Front to back living room &

reilly & rizza 326-6464 329-5454

#### ... and condominiums **GRAND OPENING**

**BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS** New buildings opening soon.

RENTS ARE \$250 - \$312 DON'T PAY HIGH RENTS Live in modern apartments in Mansfield: wall to wall

ALL UTILITIES PAID

carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, air conditioning, swimming pool & tennis courts THE MODEL APARTMENT IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 11-5:30 P.M.

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFF FURNITURE RENTAL BOSTON Located but Bloomford & Easter off Rt. 100 on Steams Ava (set) 20 oil from Bedom) 326-3293 339-7264 8

CANTON CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS. Choice country setting with short walk to public trans, for either WW. dishwasher, ½ cellar, WW. dishwasher, ½ cellar, 2 bedroom apt. includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted Parking area. Pool, etc. \$275. No pets. For Appt. call 828-7557.

**FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE & 2 bedroom luxury apar nents available **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 0c25,rt,F

NORWOOD Single family, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, nice eat-in kitchen, plus play-room, 1 car garage, on busline \$400 plus utilities.

Call Broker.

762-3957 NORWOOD Cozy furnished 3 rooms, 3rd floor. \$175. HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$235 heated. NOW! ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, near MBTA, stores, \$255 heated. NOW!

J. M. REALTY

329-3882

DUPLEX HOUSE, 2 bedrooms

large yard. Supreme location. Reasonable. No utilities. Avail. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE 2-3 Bedrooms, 14 baths, up-todate cabinet kitchen, www carpet full basement, laundry hook-up, air

conditioning, parking, swimming pool, Bus service to Boston, Excellent area for children, FROM \$280. MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 E MEDFIELD Executive's new Colonial house 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, attractive neighborhood, available December 15 through end of June. \$650

LARKIN R.E. 504 Main St. Medfield 359-6760 F SINGLE FAMILY HOME

WEST ROXBURY

St. Theresa's Parish Delightful 2 bedroom on its own lot, with beautiful kitchen, modern bath, and off-street parking. Rent will include taxes but NOT heat or Inquire Mr. Dennis

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$240 SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air condi-

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LOCATION: Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways **FOR INFORMATION** 

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Apartment Villa arge function room and social

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65 AUCTIONS 65 AUCTIONS

> **AUCTION ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** American Legion Hall, Mechanic St., Foxboro WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1978 - 7:30

Hall rack, wooden ice chest, ladies pressed back oak rocker, Boston rocker, 3-curved china closet, oak & pine commodes, pine dresser, marbletoo & other tables. Victorian & other chairs, childs rocker, doil cradle & chairs, tin bathtub, humpback trunk, rugs, oils, pastels & other water colors, pictures, frames, mirrors. Quilts, primitives, cut, pressed & depression glass, cloisonne, hand painted china, baskets, sterling, jugs, brass, tin & woodenware, Planter's peanut jar, chamber set, bells, doorstops, old tools & much more. Refreshments. Viewing 6:30 - 7:30.

AUCTIONEERS: H. Orville Davis, Philip O. Davis, Members: M.S.A.A. & M.A.A.

65A GARAGE SALES

3 families moving 3 piece liv-ing room set, 2 bureaus new, china hutch, refrigerators, washing machines, 2 color

Saturday Dec. 2. 19 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator—freezer. Sears washer, 220 electric dryer, mahogany dining room set. Oriental rugs, king size bed & more. Rock bottom cash & carry prices! SOFA-102" Contemporary, Ex-

MUST SELL THIS WEEK COM draperies rug, couch, tables, lamps, stereo, B.O. 762-3264 B OAK 4 drawer laboratory table desk 48x22x40 \$60\_444-4296\_ B OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun.
Dec. 2 & 3. Dining set, kitchen
set, refrigerator, washer &
dryer, bedroom set, misc.
walnut, Farbreware

5 PIECE bedroom set, triple dresser, man's chest, 2 end

brown sculptured 10x12. 323-1652 after 6pm. Entire contents of Beacon Hill mahogany bedroom set. 326-

75, walnut china cabinet \$150.

67 Appliances, Sale of

MANSFIELD STOVE CO. 485A WASHINGTON ST 40" Frigidaire electric range NORWOOD Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and

sink 326-3857 after 6 pm USED REFRIGERATORS. ranges. 762-4343

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68 Sale of Miscellaneous

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FIREWOOD for sale. Fireplace

Old Boston K LITHOGRAPH, Hill &

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WHEEL CHAIR with removable sides & elevated leg rest. \$200. 769-2059. DRIFTWOOD Beautiful unusual pieces in all shapes & sizes. Use for floral ar-

66 Sale of Household Goods **ESTATE TAG** 

SPORTS EXCHANGE-Buy & SPORTS EXCHANGE-BUY & SALE SELI, 50-50 split. Weston Jr. High, Sat Dec 2, 9 to 2. Equipment received weekdays 2:30 to 3:30 & Sat Dec. 2, 9 to 10. For info call 899-0620 Ext. 163.D. FROM A BEAUTIFUL HOME. Includ-

66 Sale of Household Goods 9x12 BRAIDED reversible RUG from Paine's. \$40 444-6517

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| St., Apt. 2 Newtonville. Dec. B | St. Apt. 2 Newtonvi

Walnut bedroom set-complete, 7 piece kitchen set, 769-0945, D

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complete, bedroom set with

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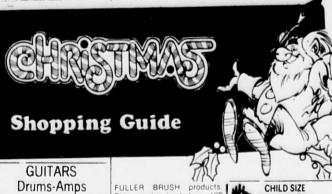
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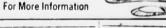
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## WORD PROCESSING

if you have the following qualifications, we would like to talk to you about our three Word Processing Opera-

HS Grad

 Typing skills 60 wpm Grammatical skills: Spelling, punctuation, business format

Minimum 1 yrs. experience preferred. Desire to learn and grow.

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Applicant will be responsible for handling correspondence, reports, appointments, and perform other related secretarial duties.

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Apply Immediately

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\$10,000 PLUS Small regional sales office in Needham seeks a highly

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Have you ever thought of real 3 shifts available, no exper estate as a career? We offer ence necessary, modern plant a marvelous opportunity for Shift differentia experienced or inexperienced **GULLIKSEN** people. We are looking for people in your area. R.E. license

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**PUBLIC SCHOOLS VACANCY:** Secretary to the Superintendent of

QUALIFICATIONS: Exceptional secretarial skills in typing, shorthand and related clerical functions.

52 Week Position - 71/2 hours daily - 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**NORWOOD** 

Schools, Norwood, MA 02062

SALARY: \$8,778.50 (Minimum) -\$10,627.18 + Maximum)

> REPLY with letter and resume by December 1, 1978 to:

Lawrence S. Canter Admin. Asst.-Bus. Services Norwood Public Schools Chapel Street - Box 67 Norwood, MA 02062

#### SECRETARY

Requires good typing ability and use of transcription unit shorthand or speedwriting a plus. Individual must be able to work with minimum of supervision

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Light accurate typing ability or use of 10 key adding machine may qualify you for our data entry unit. Company training program provided. We will accept part-time employment (9 AM - 2 PM minimum) For further information call Pat Griffin 237-3470



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## Dedham

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Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent College in New England is currently seeking a Secretary for the Department

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Applicant must possess excellent Secretarial skill, a pleasant telephone manner, and have the ability to work A High School graduate with 1 to 2 years recent busines

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Interested applicants should contact the Personnel office at 891-2128.

College

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Positions available full time and part time for typists to work in the word processing area of the general

Work involves typing reports from hand written, typed and dictated formats. Applicant must be abl to type minimum 55 WPM **Full Time Hours** Monday-Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m. PART TIME HOURS

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& RESEARCH

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Shifts available. No experi ence necessary. Will train fo press operator in plastic

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Or early childhood majo Needed in local center. Afte noon hours. Minimum wage 762-7100

#### wanted for telephor orders and merchandise shir ping. 5 Day week, 371/2 hour

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**POSITION** About 4 hours per week. Good for student or retired person. Small private school in Newton Center. Call Linda

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332-6895 TELLER Full time position in the

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NEEDHAM

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Fuli time person needed to handle misc. duties including reight payment plan account processing freight claims & interacting with accounts pay able dept. Experience helpfu but not required

> Contact Mr. Guihan 19 Needham Street Newton Highlands, Ma 969-7400

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325-5400 DENTAL LABORATORY

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**JOIN US!** Winter, Wyman & Co., professional personnel consultants, has to add two new members to

our support staff.

#### **CLERK TYPIST** Type 55 w.p.m., have great people skills, & ability to

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Experienced Key Service personnel wanted for expanding interconnect company moving to Newton. Call

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several immediate career positions in our modern Newton headquarters conveniently located off Route 128. Cramer is a world leader in electronic component distribution with sales in excess of \$150 million and offices in 22 cities.

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CRAMER ELECTRONICS, INC. 85 Wells Avenue Newton. MA 02159

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Only those with some journalism experience need apply for these 'stringing positions."

> Call THE NEWS DESK at 329-5000, ext. 276



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Typing of purchasing department forms, posting of inventory control records and expediting of purchase

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

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You will be responsible to the supervisor of contract administration for assistance in the software library and check out operation. Major activities will include editing program manuscripts and maintenance of manuscript listing books. You will also assist check out technicians by performing duplicate system generation program function Additional duties include proofreading manuscripts, preparing and system program notebooks

The qualified candidate should have a High School degree with 2 years experience on keyboard type equipment. On the job training will consist of the learning of computer operations, use of text editor, systems generation program and other utility systems. This position is located at our Westwood facility.

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For consideration, please call Barbara Remillard, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. (617) 784-7878. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

BECTON DICKINSON Becton Dickinson Medical Systems



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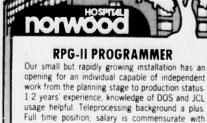
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7-3, full time. Should have interest-ing cooking. Good working condis. paid vacation and holidays

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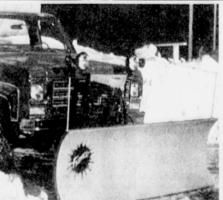
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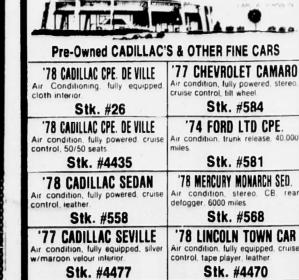
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NOVEMBER 29 thru DECEMBER 9, 1978

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✓ GO THROUGH WINTER WITH A DEPENDABLE CAR!

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NEW 1979 NOVA

WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!

Body side mouldings, power brakes, 4.1
L6 automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel overs. E78-14B/Bias Belted/W stripes tires. AM radio, vinyl bench seat.

STK #99-11 \*4686 DEL.

NEW 1979 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE

WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!
Body side mouldings, power brakes, 4.1
Litre L6, automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, E78-14/B
Bias belted W/stripe tires, AM radio, vinyl bench seat.

STK #9-425 \*4599 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$5009.95)

NEW 1979 NOVA CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

Cabriolet roof, tinted glass, deluxe side mirrors, power brakes, 4.1 Litre L6, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, bumper rub strips and bumper guards, rally wheels, custom vinyl bench seat.

STK #9-132 5665 DEL.

NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO

2 DOOR SPORT CODE

WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!

Deluxe body side mouldings, sport mitrors. body side pin striping, power
rors. body side pin striping, power
stakes, 3.8 litre V6, automatic transmisbrakes, 3.8 litre V6, automatic transmisbr

STK #9-539 5425 (LIST PRICE \$6190.84) NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO
2 DOOR LANDAU COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!

Deluxe color keyed seat belts, tinted glass, body side mouldings, door edge guards. 5.9 litre VB, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, P205-70R 14B S/B radial white stripe tires. AM radio.

STK #9-466 \*6361 (LIST PRICE \$7344.84) NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

Deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body door edge guards, sport mirrors, body steering, automatic transmission, P205/ auxiliary lighting, AM radio, rally wheels.

STK #9-500 6095 (LIST PRICE \$7062.84)

NEW 1979 MALIBU CLASSIC

2 DOOR LANDAU COUPE
WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
AND ALL THESE EXTRAS!
AND ALL THESE EXTRAS!

267 V8, automatic trans. power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side mouldings, electric rear detogger, sport mirrors, LH remote, console clock, AM.FM stereo 'adio, bumper rub strips, bumper guards, vinyi bucket seats.

STK #9-37 \*6402 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$7462.14) NEW 1979 MALIBU

4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH THESE EXTRAS
Automatic trans, power brakes,
steering body side mouldings

Automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, body side mouldings, wheel opening mouldings, rear defogger, full wheel covers, radial white walls, AM radio, standard equipment includes a 3.3 litre V6 and sport cloth interior.

STK #9-491 \*5009 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$5702.14) NEW 1979 CHEVETTE

WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS/ 1.6 litre high output engine, automatic transmission, electric rear detogger, sport mirror, heavy duty battery plus all 15 standard Chevette options.

STK #9-211 4257 DEL.

NEW 1979 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN WITH FACTORY AIR

AND THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT!
Tinted glass, color keyed mats, LH remote mirror, radial white walls, AM
radio, value appearance group, standard
radio, value appearance group, standard
requipment inchides 4.1 litre 6 cyl, power
steering, power brakes, automatic trans,

\*5840 DEL. STK #9-209 \*5840 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$6913.95) NEW 1979 IMPALA

WITH THESE EXTRAS!

AM radio, value appearance group, FR78

15/8 radial w/walls, standard equipment includes 41 litre 6 cyl, automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, and cloth interior.

STK #9-445 \*5238 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$6131.25) NEW 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 DOOR LANDAU COUPE WITH FACTORY AIR

V-8, power windows, seats and door locks, defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo tape, steel belted radials, other extras.

STK #99-169 \*7605 DEL. (LIST PRICE \$9179.95)

NEW 1979 IMPALA
3 SEAT WAGON WITH FACTORY AIR

AND ALL THESE EXTRAS!

Power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, electric defogger, remote mirror, radial w/walls, electric clock, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, bumper guards roof rack and value appearance group. Standard equipment includes 305 Vg, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior and 3 way tail gate.

STK #9-369 \*6845 DEL (LIST PRICE \$8205.65) NEW 1978 STEP VAN

WITH THESE EXTRAS!
Rt sliding window, wide angle mirrors, 12" body addition, H.D. front and rear shocks, 4.8 litre 6 cyl engine, automatic

STK #8T-719 \*5901 DEL.

trans, L78-15/D highway tires.

NEW 1979 PICKUP

WITH THESE EXTRAS!
Stabilizer bar, power brakes, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, rear step bumper, GR 78-15 B tires, gauges, vinyl interior.

STK #97-510 5 1 47 DEL.

NEW 1978 HI-CUBE VAN COMMERCIAL DELIVERY VAN

COMMERCIAL DELIVERT VAIL
WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!
Sliding partition door, tinted windshield, auxiliary seat, extended mirrors, 12'x8' body, overhead rear door with rear glass, body, overhead rear door with rear glass. 76' interior body headroom, heavy duty rear axel, engine oil cooler, 350 V8, autematic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tomatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, till steering wheel, cargo area lamp, transmission oil cooler, heavy duty radiator.

radiator. **8 1 1 0** DEL STK #8T-2165 (LIST PRICE \$9592.00)

NEW 1979 BEAUVILLE

SPORT VAN — 6 PASSENGER
WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!
Automatic trans, 350 V8, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, swingout rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty front & rear shocks, front stabilizer bar, 33 gallon tank, rally wheels, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, J78-15/B highway tires, deluxe two-tone paint, gauges, custom cloth interior.

STK #9T-324 \*7462 (LIST PRICE \$8809.80) NEW 1979 PICK-UP

C-10 FLEETSIDE

WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!

Heavy duty rear springs, automatic

transmission, power steering, Wis antenna, step bumper and gauges.

STK #997-451 4923 DEL.

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

ROUTE 1

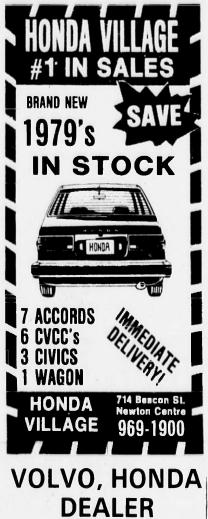
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# **AUTO MART**



To work, to play, to school...



# **ANNOUNCES SATISFACTION** DAY

Raymond Ciccolo, Beacon Newton, announced and doughnuts. that this Saturday, December 2 will be his annual "Newton Customer Satisfac-tion Day." "It's for all our customers in the City of Newton.

1976 Toyota

\$3688

1974 Toyota

VE, SAVE

Land Cruiser

ISSIC

d door

adials, many

EL.

RAS! Wis an-

DEL.

Customers can bring in their cars for a free diagnostic check or to talk over some lingering problems. As a good will gesture | Beacon we'll give all our

customers a free gift. Honda Village, 714 | fine then join in for Street, the free gift, coffee

It is suggested for your own convenience to make an appointment for this Saturday for the free diagnostic check, thus avoiding unnecessary delays.

Call the Service Manager at Volvo-Honda Village, 714 Newton, 969-1900.

let's pool together, America!

> All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. By making driving more fun. And putting fewer cars on the road. And whether you're going to work, play or school, a pool is better for all of us. It saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money, too. So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend.





A Public Service of This Newspaper, the U.S. Department of Transportation & The Advertising Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

## Group seeks funds for art

Answering what they see as an in- mendations that can be implemented creased need for public funding of the arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities recently created a citizen task force charged with making recommendations to the council on this issue

The sixteen member task force, chaired by Phillip M. Sullivan, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, is comprised of business and political leaders, representatives from cultural institutions, and artists from throughout the state

"The charge of this task force," explained Sullivan, "is to present to the council a limited number of recom- ecutive director of the council.

through changes in state law, policy or agency operations.

Some specific ideas on increasing public funding for the arts will include an analysis of a lottery for the arts, a tax check-off bill, state backed bonds or loans for cultural facilities, and a percentage of any new state construction allocated for the arts.

The task force will search for successful public funding mechanisms that will redress an imbalance between an increased demand for access to cultural life and a decrease in financial viability for artists and instructions said Anne Hawley, ex-

#### Republican Women have election, brunch

Final statistics -Newton South

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Republican Women of Newton will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Uhlmann, 85 Farlow Rd.,

Newton Following the business meeting, a holiday brunch will be served. The committee is: Marjorie

Buffington

MacDonald

Kosowsky

Goldman

PASSING

Goldman

Kosowsky

RECEIVING

MacDonald

Buffington

SCORING

Kosowsky

Forti

Shone

**Butters** 

'foldmn

TEAM

Buffington

Westerkamp

TEAM STATS

First Downs

Rushing Yd.

'p aainf 'yd

**Total Offense** 

Scoring

Forti

Shone

Kasten

PUNTING

INTERCEP

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\$65 Per Hour Prime Time

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Find Out How

**America** 

Teenage

Adventures

(+-1 point convrsion, ++-2 point conversion)

MacDonald

Butters

Jackson

Kasten

TEAM

Forti

Shone

TEAM

Jeff Bovarnick

John Bovarnick

Shone

Butters

Heiser, chairman; Charlotte Thornbury, tickets; Ruth Rosenberg and Gertrude Smith, hospitality and Maudyea Campbell, publicity.

Special invited guests will be the candidates in the recent election. For reservations call Marjorie Heiser 332-2902 or Charlotte Thornbury 332-2339 (evenings).

Atts Avg Lg. TDs Yds

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**OBEDIENCE** 

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2 1.5

408 3.8 27

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No. Yds

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49

39

20

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TD Pats++ Pats+ FGs Pts

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11 4 172

2 1.5 3 1.0

52 3.3

#### Advent service at Lutheran Church of the Newtons

The parish of the Lutheran Church of the Newton, 1310 Centre Street, will mark the beginning of a new Christian vear with a service of lessons and carols on the evening of Advent Sunday, Dec. 3. The service will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. There will be a wine and cheese social following the service in the parish hall.

The service is based on that held each year in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. The order of service includes old liturgical forms that vividly express the church's preparation for the coming of the Lord both in the festival of Christmas and in the consummation of the ages. Six prophetic lessons from the Old

Testament give way to fulfillment as the Gospel of the Annunciation and the Gospel of the Advent are read and the news of the Advent of the Messiah is proclaimed. The lessons will be interspersed

with advent hymns and choral works

by Buxtehude, Distler, Howells,

Purcell, and Tunder. The music will

TUFS., DEC. 5 AT 7 P.M.

8 WEEK COURSE \$25.00

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Mrs. Johnson — 527-5035 atter 4 PM

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#### Newton women serve Brandeis committee

A number of Newton women are members of the board of the Greater Boston chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. They initiate and activate programs which totally support the Brandeis University libraries.

Board members include Mae Berman, Julia Cole, Lillian Goodman, Anne G. Falkof, president; Hannah Zauderer, Charlotte Kirshner, Sylvia Goodman, Ethel Bernhard, Marilyn Fox, Ann Hahn, Frieda Fox, Seena Graubard, Harriet Filiurin, Jane Abramson, Pearl Cohen, Jean Maren, Eleanor Gould, Eleanor Berman, Gladys Meyers, Sara Shure, Dorothy Blank, Shirley Levy and Violet Abrams.

be presented by the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons; a baroque string orchestra; and Mary McDonald, soprano soloist. Daryl Bichel is director of music for the parish.

#### **Traveling Meals** has fifth-year party

Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., has completed five years of service to the Newton community and is having a celebration.

It will take place Sunday, Dec. 3, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Methodist Church, corner of Langley and Centre streets. There will be music, refreshments and friendly conservation.

The officers and board members of Traveling Meals will take this opportunity to show their appreciation for the support given by the entire community. In the past five years the program has expanded to weekly deliveries of 220 meals. The first delivery on Dec. 17, 1973, was made to seven clients.

The music for Sunday's celebration will be furnished by Paulette Bowes, clarinet, and David Witten, piano. All who have assisted the organization in any way are invited to attend

#### MBTA beefs up Sunday service for holiday shoppers

With Downtown Boston retail stores open for shopping on the five Sundays prior to Christmas, the MBTA will provide extra service into the city on the Sundays before Christmas, Dec. 3, 10. 17 and 24.

Extra streetcar service will be operated through the Green Line subway system beginning at 11:30 a.m. and extra supervisory personnel will monitor all other MBTA lines, including bus routes, to determine if the riding is heavy enough to justify added service.

Extra rapid transit trains will be operated on the Orange Line from Forest Hills and Oak Grove beginning at 11 a.m. Extra trains will be operated on the Red Line from Quincy Center and Ashmont Stations beginning at noon.

# Restaurant Guide



418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124 Now Enjoy Every Day With choice of Juice or Soup Choice of Potato Rolls & Butter 27 Ft. Salad Bar Served All Day LOBSTER NOW APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUI







Roast Prime Rib aujus 429

Boneless Breast of Chicken on a bed of Rice Pial Baked Stuffed Haddock cole slaw & Choice of potato Sirloin Tip Kabob on a bed of Rice Pilat Scallops wrapped (served from 11:30 A.M. to Mid/7 days...)

... give a '99' Christmas Gift Certificate 99) restaurant/pubs

 ANDOVER \*LYNNFIELD \*NO ANDOVER
 \*HINGHAM / ROCKLAND \*SUDBURY
 \*CHESTNUT HILL n Avail: 7 Days in N. Andover, Sudbury & Rocklan

'99'...Now Open in Chestnut Hill!

(opposite the shopping mall)

# Free 1979 Calendar with purchase of a \$5 book of McDonald's gift certificates.

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Gary P. Haratsis

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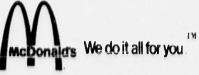


Contains over \$6.00 worth of McDonald's coupons. Ronald McDonald® 1979 Secret Solver Coloring

Calendar is packed with fun things to do. It's a special

gift for your special children. And, it contains over \$6.00 worth of McDonald's coupons. It's our gift to you when you buy a \$5.00 book of McDonald's gift certificates.

Offer good while supplies last. One free calendar per \$5.00 book.



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HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 A WEEK

LOUNGE

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**'**5.75

Fall specials listed below include: Dinner beverage, our famous salad bar, choice of vegetable or potato, and crusty loaf of bread. **BROILED SCALLOPS** 

**VEAL PARMIGIANA BROILED FRESH BOSTON SCROD** LONDON BROIL

**ROAST TOP SIRLOIN** OF BEEF **CHICKEN TERIYAKI** (SERVED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY)

AND FREE

A GLASS OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WINE AND A CUP OF
SOUP WITH ALL OUR REGULAR MENU ITEMS (35), NOT ON ANY OF THE DAILY OR WEEKLY SPECIALS AND ON THE FOLLOWING DAILY AND HOURLY SCHEDULE:

Sundays: All Day Mon. & Tues. from 4 to 9 p.m. Wed., Thur., Fri., from 4 to 6

#### OTHER BEN WHITE FEATURES

 ☆ Daily Dinner Special ......\$3.95 ☆ Daily Sumptuous Buffet .....at \$3.75 ☆ Drinks in Lounge from noon to 6 p.m.

most brands only ......89¢ ☆ Joe Steele's Popular Duo every day except Sunday and Monday in Lounge

Soup and Salad Bar every week day noon. All the soup, salads, coffee, bread you want at

WE SERVE THE HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES IN ROOMS OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY. LINENS, FLOWERS, CANDLELIGHT, GREENHOUSE.





(Minutes from Anywhere, 1 Mile South of 128) Where you get fine food, service. 762-6740

A memorial ser

Sunday (Dec. 3) at

Newton Music Sch

St., West Newton

Tschoppe Gombosi.

Anne G

A funeral mass celebrated Wednes (Nov. 29) in Sac Heart Church for Rev. Hugh J. MacIs. retired priest of toria, British Colum who died unexpect Thursday (Nov. while traveling in M ford, Ore.

Rev. MacIssac, 6 former resident Newton Cer

A funeral mass said Wednesday (1 29) in Mary Immacu of Lourdes Church Leone "Leo" Ciriglia Mr. Cirigliano, 74 Waban, died Sur (Nov. 26) in Bro

Hospital, Brook after a long illness. He came to Nev

from Italy 65 years

The funeral of M Albert Delicata held Saturday (Nov. in Mary Immaculat Lourdes Church.

Mr. Delicata, 58 Newton Highlands, Wednesday (Nov. 22 home after a long lness. A native of At Italy, he had lived Newton most of his

A funeral mass celebrated Satur (Nov. 25) in Mary muaculate of Lour Church for Joseph

Regan. Mr. Regan, 65, Newton Upper Fa died Thursday (Nov. in a nursing home.

Services were I Sunday (Nov. 26) in ( kin Chapel of Tem Boston, David Rines. Mr. Rines, 94,

lawyer and patent torney and a residen Brookline, died The day (Nov. 23)



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LINCOLN GUIDE SERVICE incoln Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773 Phone 259-9204 before Dec. 1



Thursday, November 30, 1978

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For

Savings will be held on December 14, 1978, at 5:00 P.M.

at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre,

for any of the purposes con

templated by statute and any other business that may proper-ly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Robert R. Amesbury

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested the estate of Adelia O'Connell late of Newton,

A petition has been presented

said Court for probate of a

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-

ecutrix thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

wentieth day of December 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Barry W. Palmer

late of Newton in said County

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that William B. Palmer of Sutton in the County of Worcester be ap-

pointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the

twentieth day of December 1978

twentien day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T, Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this sixteenth day of
November 1978.
Paul J, Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex s

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anne S. Ehmann late of Newton in said County.

deceased.
A petition has been presented

A pelition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carl S. Ehmann of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

o'clock in the forenoon on the

eleventh day of December 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No16.24,30

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested

the estate of John E. Gale late of

Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and John E. Andrews, Junior as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the twenty-sixth day of December, 1978, the return day

allowance.

Register

NO. 477561

the return day of this citation

surety on his bond.

(G)No30,De7,14

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

said County, deceased.

surety on her bond.

November 1978.

(G)No.30, De7, 14

Clerk of the Corp

## OBITUARIES\_\_\_\_

## **Anne Gombosi**

A memorial service will be held Sunday (Dec. 3) at 4 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, for Mrs. Anne Tschoppe Gombosi.

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11-11



**Anne Gombosi** 

From 1959 to 1974 Mrs. Gombosi was the director of the All Newton Music School.

Mrs. Gombosi died in Arlesheim, Switzerland, Nov. 6. A violinist and one of the first exponents of Baroque and Renaissance music, she was known in Europe for her performances of both early and modern music.

She was a co-founder with Paul Sacher of the Basel Kammer Orkestra and was instrumental in premiering many modern works of music with that organization. She also founded the Camerata of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Widow of Professor Otto Gombosi of Harvard, Mrs. Gombosi is survived by two sons, Peter and Martin of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan of Arlington; and two sisters, Mrs. Ernst Schaub-Tschoppe of Basel and Miss Claire Tschoppe of Arlesheim.

Contributions in her memory many be sent to the Anne Gombosi Scholarship Fund of the All Newton Music

#### Rev. Hugh MacIsaac

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 29) in Sacred Heart Church for the Rev. Hugh J. MacIsaac, retired priest of Victoria, British Columbia, who died unexpectedly Thursday (Nov. 23) while traveling in Medford, Ore.

Rev. MacIssac, 64, a resident of Centre, graduated from St. Francis Xavier University in 1939 and from Holy Heart Seminary in Nova Scotia in 1945. He was ordained by Cardinal Cushing in 1945 in Sacred Heart Church and also celebrated his

Rev. MacIsaac founded the parish of Our Lady of Hope in Hope, British Columbia, and

first mass there.

was also a chaplain with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Rev. MacIsaac is sur-

vived by his brother, John A. of Dedham; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Downing and Mrs. Josephine Pepper, both of Newton Centre; Mrs. Sara Reid of South Harwich and Mrs. Eunice Bolinger of North Attleboro.

#### Leone Cirigliano

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 29) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for

Leone "Leo" Cirigliano. Mr. Cirigliano, 74, of Waban, died Sunday (Nov. 26) in Brooks Hospital, Brookline, after a long illness.

He came to Newton from Italy 65 years ago barber in Newton Cen-

Mr. Cirigliano is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carmella Cirigliano; a son, Vincent of Woodbridge, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Lenore Walsh of Wellesley and

and was a self-employed of New York City.

He is also survived by four brothers, Dominic of Brighton and Raffaele, Joseph and Mario of Italy: two sisters. Antoinette and Rose of Itaand six grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

#### Mario Delicata

Mrs. Mary Rose del Rio

The funeral of Mario Albert Delicata was held Saturday (Nov. 25) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mr. Delicata, 58, of Newton Highlands, died Wednesday (Nov. 22) at home after a long illness. A native of Atina, Italy, he had lived in Newton most of his life and was a construction worker for Massachusetts Highway Department.

Mr. Delicata is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anqelina Delicata of Newton; his wife, Mrs. Violet Delicata; six daughters, Mrs. Paula Bourgeois of West Newton, Mrs. Linda

Simonds of Newton Highlands, Donna, Joan and Carolyn, all at home, and Mrs. Janet West Bourgeois of Newton; three brothers, Donato, Tullio and Lawrence, all Newton; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Regan is survived

by his brother. James L.

of South Yarmouth; two

sisters, Catherine G. of

#### Joseph W. Regan

A funeral mass was Saturday celebrated (Nov. 25) in Mary Immuaculate of Lourdes Church for Joseph W

Mr. Regan, 65, of Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday (Nov. 23) in a nursing home. He

Israel, Boston, for

Mr. Rines, 94,

lawyer and patent at-

torney and a resident of

Brookline, died Thurs-

(Nov. 23) in

David Rines.

Cevine

Chapels

day

50

was a native of Newton and lifelong resident. A veteran of World

War II, Mr. Regan was a member of the Lt. Manson H. Carter Post No. 2498, VFW. He was retired from the Stowe Woodward Rubber Co. where he had worked for many years.

Newton and Mrs. Anne Furdon of Newton; and several nieces and nephews. Burial is in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Needham.

#### **David Rines**

Deaconess Hospital. Services were held Sunday (Nov. 26) in Cor-Mr. Rines was born in kin Chapel of Temple

there.

Russia and came here with his parents when he was 4. He graduated from Harvard in 1907 and went to the Philippines to work with the and Coastal Geodetic Service, which developed the first American naval base

When he returned, he became an astronomer at the Naval Observatory in Washington. Later, he was an examiner with the US Patent Office, and began lectures in patent law and Harvard in the mid-



and McDONALD

While working in Washington, Mr. Rines studied law at the American University. During World War I he worked as a lawyer on classified material for Westinghouse Co. in Pittsburgh.

He married Lucy Louise Sandberg, the first woman lawyer in Lynn and opened an office in Boston for the private practice of pa-

tent law. When his wife died in 1943. Mr. Rines went to at Harvard study Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the South End.

Mr. Rines is survived by his daughter, Joan Rines Needleman of Waban, a former **Newton School Commit**teewoman; a son, Robert H. of Concord, N.H.; a sister, Rose Freundlich Brookline; Max brothers, of Brookline and Joe of California; and five

grandchildren. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

## **BC-Cross clash Sat.**

Thanksgiving Day all over. It's another time of the year when you can use the old cliche, "You can throw the records out the window," and expect another old-fashioned rock'em sock'em tangle.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium the Eagles host arch-rival Holy Cross in the traditional battle for pride between the two parochial New England schools. They'll be meeting for the 74th time since 1896, and BC holds a 40-30-3 edge.

Incentives are plentiful for both teams, but even moreso for the Eagles. BC, a horrendous 0-9, will be looking to grab that elusive first "W" of the year before heading to Tokyo, Japan next week for the Mirage Bowl clash with tough Temple. In the back of the Eagles' minds, no doubt, is last year's 35-20 stunning Crusader victory. Holy Cross, meanwhile, will be gunning to end its rise-and-fall season with a win too. The Crusaders flew out to a 5-0 record before losing their next four and barely escaped past the University of Connecticut last Satur-

"We're going to bounce back," said BC coach Ed Chlebek, "We're looking forward to a good week of practice and capping it off on Saturday.

"Holy Cross is a very aggressive ball club — they make things happen. I have been very impressed with their quickness and the fact that they have

a 'big play' ball club.

They come at you with a wishbone, but have a great ability to break it into multiple sets. Their quarterback, Peter Colombo, is having a good year and they have a whole set of good running backs. On the other side, they play strong team defense and are always around the football."

One of the Eagles' deepest concerns is the Crusaders' wishbone running attack, led by halfback Larry Ewald Ewald has run for 371 yards and averages 4.5 yards each time he carries the pigskin. Quarterback Colombo runs and throws well off the wishbone. In the air, he has completed 95 of 193 passes for 1,343 yards and seven touchdowns. Tight end Chuck Mullen has 36 receptions for 533 yards and six TD's.

For the Eagles, Jay Palazola is again expected to start at quarterback since Dennis Scala is still bothered by a sore right shoulder. Palazola has completed 58 of 124 passes for 707 yards and two TD's this vear. Paul McCarty continues to be the leading pass catcher with 32 catches for 430 yards and five scores. Still on top of the BC running game is steady Anthony Brown, who has 486 yards in 110 carries and four touchdowns.

Saturday's game will be broadcast by radio station WHDH (850 AM), while WSMW-TV, Channel 27 will televise it on a delayed basis at 10;30

#### Two South girls on Dual County squad

The Dual County League field hockey coaches are pleased to announce the second annual All-Star Field Hockey Team. Making the second team for Newton South was Rony Sebok on attack. Teammate Linda Driscoll, a goalie, earned honorable mention. The Teams:

First Team: Attack Francesca Denhartog-Weston Carol Trask-Concord-Carlisle Sue Lochiatto-Lincoln-Sudbury Barbara Damon-Concord-Carlisle Tracy Nickerson-Weston Jean Ennis-Bedford Sue Hutchinson-Concord-Carlisle

Kathy Kazmaier-Concord-Carlisle Linda Haztoyan-Lincoln-Sudbury Alison Ealre-Weston Luch McMillan-Wayland Linda Dedinsky-Concord-Carlisle Ann Boatright-Bedford Michele Boyer-Lincoln-Sudbury

Defense

Goal Sue Malone-Lincoln-Sudbury Second Team: Attack

Christine Blasdel-Bedford Michele Huser-Lincoln-Sudbury Kathy Hoes-Wayland Wendy Jones-Weston Rony Sebok-Newton South Martha Hazard-Wayland Karen Hoffman-Wayland Defense

Mayreen McGuinnes-Acton-Boxboro Cynthia Earle-Weston Lisa Boyer-Lincoln Sudbury Holly Tompkins-Weston Amy Stuber-Wayland Karren Kussin-Concord-Carlisle

Gaol Laurs Lattinzio-Concord-Carl.

**Honorable Mention** Golakeepers Linda Driscoll-Newton South Janet Sullivan-Newton

#### John Sostilio Until his retirement

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday (Nov. 28) for John Sostilio.

Mr. Sostilio, 76, of Newton Centre, died Saturday (Nov. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

six years ago, Mr. Sostilio had been employed as an auto

mechanic for 40 years by the City of Newton. wife, Mrs. Catherine Sostilio; a daughter, Mre. Ann Charbonnier

He is survived by his

Adella Sostilio Newton Centre and Mrs. Regina Collari of Wellesley; and one grandchild. He was also the father of the late John Sostilio. Burial is in St.

of Dedham; two sisters,

Joseph's Cemetery.

#### Thomas F. Bryson Jr.

Services were held Monday (Nov. 27) in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. for Thomas F. Bryson

Mr. Bryson, 48, of Newton, died Friday (Nov. 24) in Newton- the Korean War and a Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, Mr. Bryson worked as an installer for the Palmas Glass Co. He was a Navy veteran of

## **Margaret Treem**

The funeral of Mrs. "Peg" Margaret Treem (McFadden) was held Wednesday (Nov. 29) in Our Lady's Church.

Mrs. Treem, 60, of Newton, died Friday (Nov. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was a native of Newton and worked as a waitress in the Cottage Doughnut Shop, Newton

Mrs. Treem is survived by her husband, Douglas F. Treem; a son, Douglas F. Jr. of

Newton; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kearney of Newton, Mrs. Catherine Laydon of Brighton, Mrs. Sue Burger of New Hampshire and Miss Grace McFadden of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

#### Helen Macy Hall

Mrs. Helen (Macy) Hall, 95 of Newton, whose ancestors were among the first settlers on Nantucket, died Mon day (Nov. 27).

Mrs. Hall was the daughter of George H. Macy and Kate Carter Macy of New York City. Their families founded the Carter-Macy Tea Co., importers of New York.

Mrs. Hall attended Miss Benson's School in New York and was a member of the Friends of the Boston Symphony

Mrs. Hall is survived by two sons, Frederick G. Hall II of Marblehead and Ridgeway, Macy Hall of Branford, Conn.; and a daughter. Olivia Luetcke of Searcy, Ark., a former BSO musician.

private.

Funeral services are

#### Josephine O'Brien

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 28) in St. Bernard's Church Josephine for O'Brien.

Miss O'Brien died Friday (Nov. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of

the city and worked as a clerk in Sentry Insurance Co., Boston, before retirement.

Miss O'Brien is survived by her brother, Joseph E. of West Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah G. Smith, Alice D. and Elizabeth A. all of West Newton.

(G)No.30

Mr. Bryson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace E. Bryson: his wife, Mrs. Filomena

member of Post 440.

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas B. Grant late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by A. Carl Grant of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-Bryson; brother, Robert T. of Lakeville; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Boisseau pointed executor Auburndale and Mrs. without giving a surety on his Grace O'Brien of Colond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your afterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before the objects in the forenegon or the ton, Calif.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



Case No. 92332

To Nancy E. Schneider, of Santa Monica, in the State of California, Suzanne W. Levine, of W. Newton, City of Newton, a municipal corporation, both located in the County of Middiesex, and both of said Com-monwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civi Reliel Act of 1940 as amended: Reliel Act of 1940 as amended:
Coolidge Bank and Trust
Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place
of business in Watertown.
County of Middlesex, and of
said Commonwealth, claiming
to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered, 52 Malia Newton, numbered, 52 Mails Terrace; given by Nancy E. Schneider, to the plaintiff, dated June 17, 1975, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12839,

of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the Page 673; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file and possession and exercise o power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with second day of January 1979, or the grounds for each objection you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said DALL. Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of November 1978. Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1978. JEANNE M. MALONEY

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30,De7 Register Deputy Recorder

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William B. Campbell late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles H, Cremens of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o clock in the forence on the sixth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex; ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Vernon M. Mattson late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented

witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of to said Court for probate of a to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon M. Mattson, Junior of Weston in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1978 tifteenth day of December 1976.
He return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of
November 1978.

Paul J Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna M. Mattson late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented. to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon M. Mattson, Junior of Weston in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be apwithout giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto ryou desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1978. the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30,De7 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estatic of Hyman Schatz late

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the thirteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. of Newton, in said County Witness, Edward T. Martin. deceased. A petition has been presented Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No16,24,30 Register to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Harry Newburg of Hull in the County of Plymouth, Arthur G. Schatz, Madeleine S. Turner Schatz, Madeleine S. Turner and Hyman H. Rudofsky of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that they be ap-pointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of December 1978, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of

November 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30,De7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Leopold Myers late Newton in said County

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred F. Myers of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on ber bond.

surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1978. the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)No16,24.30 Register

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Stanley W. Blinstrub late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Virginia M. McMurtrie of Bedford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of Paul J. Cavanuagh (G)No16,24,30

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSE 115
Middlesex, 85.
PROBATE COURT
No. 449427
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Seward M. Paterson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust

Company (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to

said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to the an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfith day of December, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written coursel by requisitered or written request by registered o certified mail to the fiduciary, o certified mail to the fludually of to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writen statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5 Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(G)No16,24.30 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 35.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 449427
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Seward M. Paterson late of Newton in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of that the first to sixth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will and three codicits of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twellth day of December, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upor of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such time together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciary irsuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November, 1978,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REALE STATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau to Waverley Cooperative Bank dated April 25, 1972, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12193 at Page 138, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condi tions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auc-tion at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, the 22nd day of December, 1978, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT: the land in Newton, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts, described as follows: The land with the buildings

hereon situated in Newton Massachusetts at the corner of Massachuserts at the corner of Park Street and Washington Street now known as 14/16 Park Street and described as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, in Newton, middlesex county, being shown as Lot #2 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., dated March 1, 1962, which plan is duly recorded in the Mid-dlesex Registry of Deeds as Plan 520 of 1962 in Book 10025,

Page 190 bounded and describ-ed as follows: NORTHWESTERLY, NOR-THERLY and NORTHEASTER-LY: by the curving line at the unction of Washington Street and Park Street, as shown on said plan, by five lines, measur-ing respectively three and 40/100 (3.40) feet, sixty-two and 80/100 (62.80) feet, twenty-eight and 7/100 (28.07) feet, fifty and 71/100 (50.71) feet, and elever and 35/100 (11.35) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 1 as

shown on said plan, by two lines, measuring respectively forty-three and 63/100 (43.63) feet, and fifty-one and 57/100 (51.57) feet; and 51.57) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Alma Murray as shown on said plan, eighty

five and 41/100 (85.41) feet. Containing 7,363 square feet according to said plan.
For title see Deed recorded in Book 11119 Page 272.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens or assessments, if any

such there be.
The Terms of the Sale: Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in twenty day: thereafter upon the delivery o the deed.
Belmont, MA November 16,

WAVERLY COOPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of Said

Mortgage, by John W Shaughnessy, Assistant Vice President. (G)Ne23,30,De7

VOL

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